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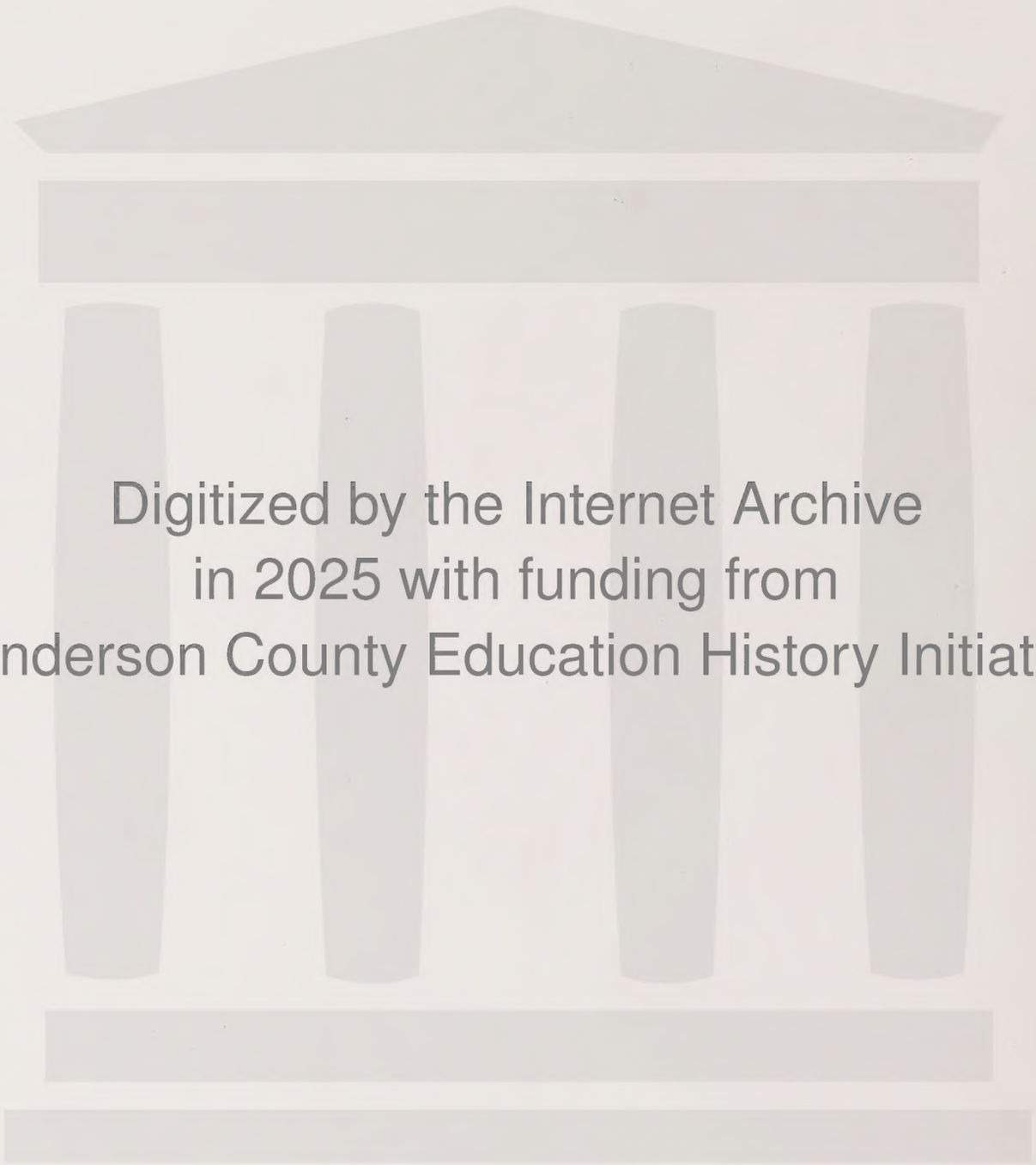

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Part of the show. *After halftime of the senior night football game against county rival East Henderson, cheerleaders Danna Neill, Emilie Lott, Amanda Meckley, and Jennifer Corn warm up the crowd. The varsity cheerleaders proved their show off abilities by winning the 3-A conference championship.*

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Showing off came naturally for the Falcons, and a baseball diamond provided the perfect stage — even before school could begin. In late June the baseball team stole the show, capturing the school's first ever state championship for a men's team. The Falcons swept the Southern Alamance Patriots in a best-of-three series to claim the state title.

Let's discuss it. *At the powderpuff game, seniors April Sorrells and Jennifer Corn take a moment after a time out to encourage each other.*

Watch what I can do. *To stun the crowd with his amazing talent, senior Chad Carter, otherwise known as Big Bird, demonstrates his skills at an early season pep rally. This year was Carter's second year of being the Falcon.*

New look . *Renovations to V-building gave the front of the school a new appearance. Construction work had been scheduled for completion in August, but all areas of the school were not finished until later in the school year.*

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Soon everyone else got into the act. Returning to school, students discovered shiny labs and a large high-tech media center — new stages where they could excel. With renovations almost complete, students focused on old and new ways to display their talents. The Falcons continued their tradition of success in academics and athletics. Homecoming week, especially, provided a variety of opportunities for showing off, including a kick-off assembly, a powderpuff game, and a Halloween pep rally.

Blow a kiss. *At the rain-dodged powderpuff game, powderpuff queen Trevor "Trevora" Jenkins, escorted by Nikki Fink, acknowledges the applause of her adoring fans. Jenkins was crowned after collecting the most money for the senior class.*

Leader of the band. *Second year drum major, Jerome Wilkie, prepares to take the band off the field. The Flying Falcon Marching Band captured a superior rating at competition.*

We're off to see the wizard. *At the homecoming pep rally, sophomore Sean Sanders goes down to receive his prize for best Halloween costume. He won two free tickets to the homecoming game against Tuscola.*

I've got spirit. *While the junior and senior girls battled it out at the annual powderpuff game, senior Chad Carter cheers the senior girls to a victory over the underclassmen.*

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New and improved facilities may have provided a better backdrop, but the students remained the stars of the show. Many expressed a genuine interest in the issues at stake in the national election, and some turned their concern into action by voting for the first time. Others took action to ensure a better environment for the future. A hurricane in Florida prompted school organizations to turn Project Hope into Operation Hope. Getting involved became synonymous with showing off.

Play it our way. *Attempting to run with the football to score a touchdown, senior Amanda Meckley is stopped by junior Carrie Austin. The senior girls maintained their winning streak by winning 99-0.*

Show Time

Students shine in the many roles they choose to play

The Falcons made every minute of every day show time, and they had the starring roles. At school or away from school, students filled their lives with opportunities to show off their talents and skills. But there were always those truly special times when they really had a chance to shine — summer vacation, prom, graduation, and homecoming.

The glitter of prom night helps students celebrate lasting

Friendships

With graduation only two weeks away, students gathered at Deer Park on the Biltmore Estate for one of their last traditional events of the school year, the junior-senior prom.

The junior class officers had planned the event while their classmates sold candy bars to pay for it. Although some of the costs were covered by the fund raiser, juniors and guests paid $16 per ticket while seniors came as guests of the junior class.

"It is a West High tradition for the junior class to raise money for the junior-senior prom. The prom was a great success, and everyone enjoyed it a lot," Stephanie Cone said.

The evening included dining, dancing and friendship. "The prom is the most looked forward to night of the year, next to graduation, because the dinner and dressing up make the night very enchanting," Dusty McNabb said.

Prom night was also one of the last times members of the graduating class spent together. It was a moment for the celebration of friendships and a time to realize that the future was near.

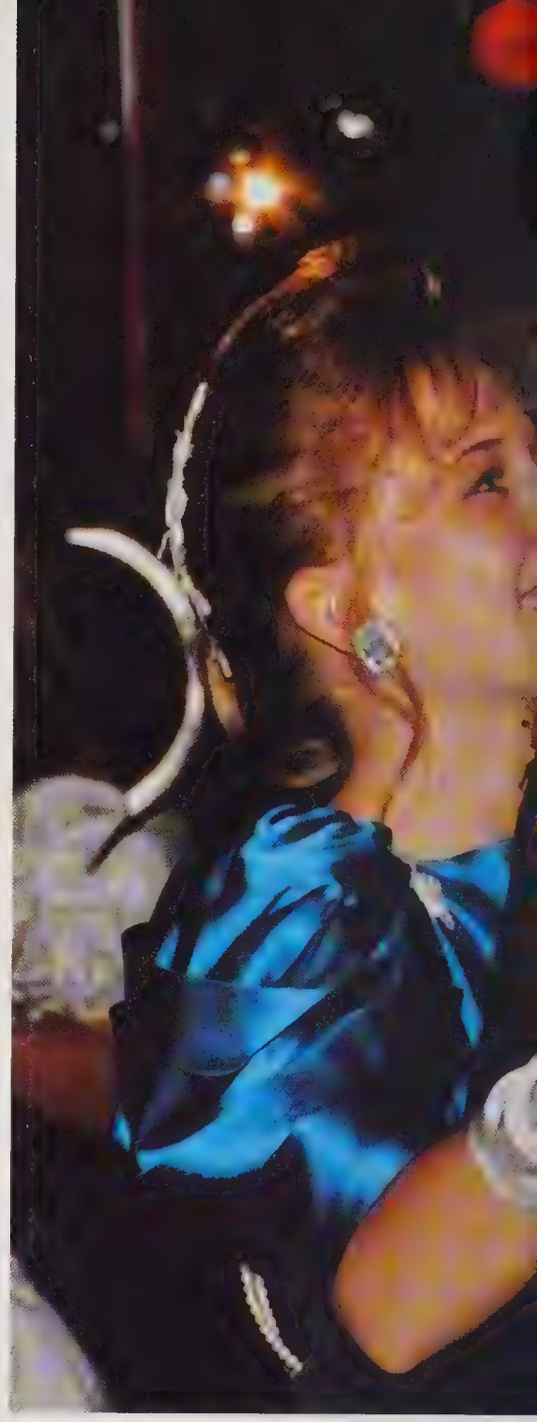
"The prom is special because it is one of the last things the senior class does together," Amy Oxendine said.

"On prom night I got to stay out all night with my friends. There aren't many times when I am allowed that privilege," Tonya Stamey said.

As with many social events, it took a while for everyone to warm up, but once the prom was underway most students said they had a good time.

"The prom started off slowly, but by the end of the night it was exciting. Everyone looked good. It was interesting to see certain people all dressed up. I also enjoyed watching everyone dancing and having a ball," Kim Weatherstone said.

"I think the prom is so special because it allows you to be with a person, maybe someone you care about, and have a good time with people you like to spend time with in a formal setting," Becky Ellington said. ❖



Wandering eyes. *While dancing with senior John Lyda, senior Jennifer Corn looks across the dance floor. The two did not go to the prom together but shared a dance at Deer Park.*

Magical moment. *Sharing a smile with her fiance, senior Tanya King dances to a slow song. The prom was held at the Deer Park on the Biltmore Estate.*

"Everyone looks forward to the prom. For juniors prom night is a time to play, but for seniors it is one of the last times we get to see our friends."

Dusty McNabb

Take a break. *With her escort, senior Kathi Rutter decides to rest before returning to the dance floor. Many students went to parties after the prom was over.*

Dancing the night away. *Hearing a fast song, Philip Keefe, Brook King, John Morrow, John Lyda, and Shelbi Fox decide to join in. Two weeks later three of the friends graduated.*

The Class of '92 marches into the future with soggy feet and

Soaring Spirits

About five o'clock hope began to rise. Maybe, just maybe, the days of continual rain had finally come to an end, and the '92 commencement exercises could be held at Johnson Field as planned.

In past years the rains had always stopped in time for parents, administrators, and faculty members to dry off the seniors' chairs and finish preparing the stage.

But by seven o'clock the downpour had started again, and for the first time in more than a decade the graduating class would be forced into the crowded, muggy gym to hear parting words of wisdom and receive their diplomas.

"I felt bad for them because they were the first class in 13 years to have their graduation indoors," Mackenzie Hollamon, a junior, said.

Each of the 231 seniors received five tickets for family members and guests because the number of seats in the gym was limited. Many graduates had to choose which family members could attend and which ones had to stay outside or at home.

"I was disappointed that we had to move graduation inside," junior marshal Laurie Bailey said. "I felt bad that some family members got turned away at the door because they did not have tickets. Some of them even traveled a long way to see the graduation."

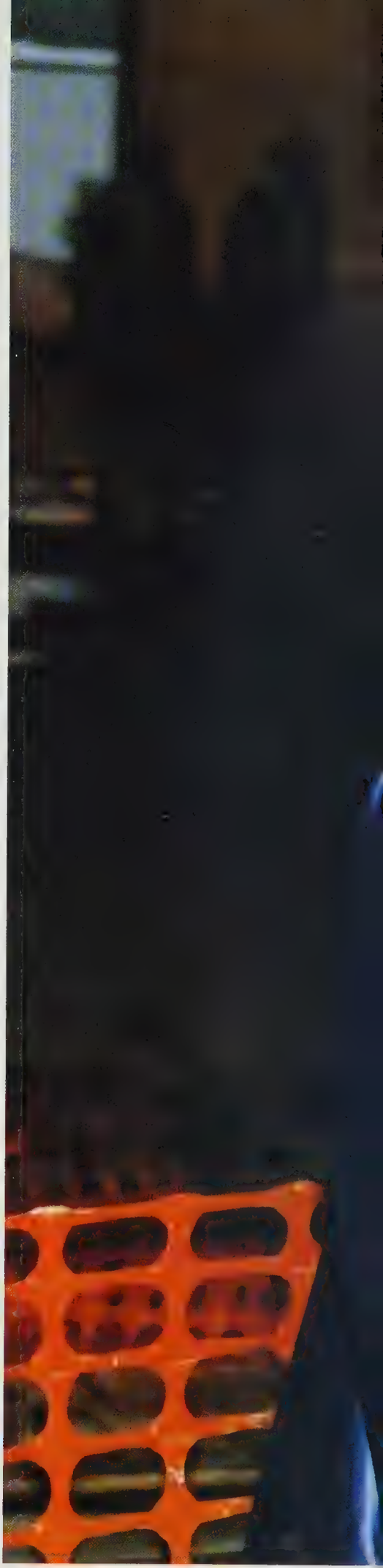
With the exhaust fans creaking and people crowded in on top of each other on the bleachers, the seniors listened as Dr. Herbert Justus and the co-valedictorians Stephanie Beck and Patrick Garrett reminded the Class of '92 always to remember the experiences of their past but "seize the day" and the opportunities ahead.

"It was hot, stuffy and cramped," junior marshal Andy Allen said. "It was crowded, even though a lot of people did not get to come."

Allen and Jennifer Vanselow served as chief marshals. The other junior marshals included Jerrod Marshall, Amy Hill, Matt DePue, Melissa Saurborn, Paul Kumor, Taunya Craig, Randall Day, Jennifer Flynn, and Jennifer Rhodes. ❖

All lined up. *As the seniors filed past junior marshal Melissa Saurborn, she gives them a smile of encouragement. Some of the junior marshals shared the seniors' disappointment.*

Lost hope. *While preparations were made inside, Tara Venn contemplates the gloomy weather. Seniors hoped that graduation could be moved outside if the rain stopped in time.*



"The rain constantly dripped on the seniors in line outside the gym, and they had to wade through trenches of water."

Andy Allen

Final preparations. *An hour before time for the graduation ceremony to begin, Angie Bell and Tonya Cairnes hurry to get in line in the construction area of the new gym.*

"Visiting France, Spain, and Italy was a great experience for me. It was interesting to see their way of life and the different types of architecture."

Jennifer Rhodes

Culture shock. *Hoping to gain some European culture, senior Amy Murphy, teachers Maria Ashbrook and Janice Anderson, and junior Keri Waldrop stop to admire a statue in Madrid.*

Touring Europe's cathedrals and famous landmarks brings

History Alive

A walk on the French Riviera, a night train trip to Barcelona, Spain, a shopping spree in Florence, Italy, a tour of the Vatican — these seemed like only distant adventures to most students, but adventure became a reality for several during the summer.

On June 13 teachers Maria Ashbrook and Janice Anderson and 11 students left for a 10-day trip to Europe. They toured Spain, France, and Italy and returned to the United States on June 23.

Most everyone on the trip had a favorite place or experience, but they all said that the whole trip was very enjoyable and worthwhile.

Keri Waldrop, a junior, and Ashbrook, a Spanish teacher, said they both particularly liked Florence. Brian Stallings, a senior, said that his favorite place was the French Riviera. Amy Murphy, also a senior, said that Rome was her favorite because "it was very romantic."

Some of the travelers had ideas of what they would do differently if they ever have the chance to return.

Stallings said he would like to have been able to spend more time and be able to fully enjoy the experience.

"You're overwhelmed the first time," he said.

Murphy also said that she would like to go on her own and not with a tour guide so that she could travel at her own pace.

Ashbrook said, "If I went back, I would do research and be prepared with maps."

"I'd like to spend maybe two weeks in each city so that you could see everything possible and really get to experience the atmosphere of the area. I also wouldn't come back to the United States. My cousin, Laura (who was also along on the trip), and I would like to live in a village such as Eze or Toledo," Waldrop said.

Everyone seemed to be left with positive impressions of their experience.

"History comes alive; art comes alive. Things that you read about in textbooks and watch in movies, it just brings it all into your reality," Anderson said.

Ashbrook said, "I would encourage everyone to travel abroad. You learn so much. I would do it all over again."

"It was fun. I'd do it all over again," Stallings said. ❖

Look at the view. *Seniors Paul Kumor and Amy Murphy look at one of the most famous sites in Rome. The Colosseum was just one of the many places the students visited while in Italy.*

Scenic tour. *After finishing a picnic lunch in Barcelona, chaperones Maria Ashbrook and Janice Anderson look at the scenery of the Mediterranean Sea.*

What's for lunch. *On their second day in Spain, seniors Brian Stallings and Amy Murphy look for a familiar place to eat. They ended up at a McDonald's in Madrid.*

Rain-soaked coronation. *After being crowned the 1992 homecoming queen, senior Tanya King and her escort, Jerome Wilkie, must use an umbrella to get off a soggy football field. King planned to get married after graduation.*

Joy ride. *To kick off homecoming week, Jon "Gail Riggs" Skillman takes a victory ride around the gym after being crowned the 1922 homecoming queen. The skits and all other homecoming activities that followed that week were planned by members of Student Council.*

"I was very surprised about being crowned homecoming queen; I definitely was not expecting it. Being selected to represent our class gave me a good feeling."

Tanya King

Homecoming week activities give students the opportunity to

Imagine . . .

Homecoming week the senior class challenged the underclassmen to "imagine" how much fun school could be. Despite many setbacks, including rain which caused powderpuff to be put off a day, the underclassmen met the challenge.

The senior class was responsible for many of the activities that went on during the week. Homecoming week began with a kick-off assembly on Monday. The court was introduced and skits were performed by members of the student body representing each class.

At the kick-off assembly, the student body was asked to "imagine" that the members of the senior skit, acting as some of the teachers, were members of a homecoming court from 1922. The seniors won the contest for best skit. "I really enjoyed doing the skit. Although we practiced two to three hours, it was well worth the practice,"sophomore Jeanette Kelley said.

Part of the celebration of homecoming week included the annual powderpuff game where the seniors took a victory over the underclassmen with some extra help from the scorekeepers. "Powderpuff was a lot of fun even though the seniors did have help winning, but the score was not planned. It's something I think will go on here for years," senior Ricky Welch said.

The week also included dress-up days, which the cheerleaders planned to get the student body and faculty ready for the homecoming game. Friday featured a special Halloween pep rally. The week ended with the traditional homecoming game and dance on Friday night. It was a time that brought students, faculty, parents, and alumni closer together — even though heavy rains again caused some problems during the halftime festivities.

"My mom was on the court when she was in high school, and my dad escorted her. They've been together ever since," junior representative Haley Mathews said.

Senior Tanya King was crowned queen at halftime of the game against Tuscola. "They should have found another place like the gym to do the ceremony because the rain certainly did not help their dresses," junior Josh Merrell said.

The Falcons struggled in the game against Tuscola, but students celebrated anyway at a homecoming dance sponsored by the Student Council. ❖

Homecoming Court. *Kelley Worley, sophomore, escorted by Brandon Corn; Jennifer Watts, sophomore, escorted by Andrew Riddle; Kisha Dowell, senior, escorted by James Dillingham; April Sorrells, senior, escorted by Michael Perry; Jennifer Gruca, senior, escorted by Trevor Jenkins; Tanya King, senior, escorted by Jerome Wilkie; Kim McCall, senior, escorted by Adam Stevens; Mackenzie Hollamon, junior, escorted by Scott Nesbitt; Haley Mathews, junior, escorted by Josh Guffey; Jeannie Honeycutt, junior, escorted by Dusty Chapman.*

Everyday "chaos" at school makes some students experience

Mood swings

What triggered the sudden mood swings of students during the school day? As students went through a roller coaster of emotions, many moods were experienced.

Laughter was a signal that some people were having a good day, but that was not the case for all students all of the time. Sometimes students were irritable or angry when they arrived at school or became that way because of stress or events during the day.

"I think once you realize someone is in a bad mood, you should leave them alone so they don't bite your head off," senior Tim Shipman said.

Mood swings were triggered by many different things. Some students called it "having a bad hair day" when things did not seem to be going right from the minute they got up in the morning.

"I really don't experience bad mood swings often, but sometimes I just wish the whole world would just disappear," senior Tim Harwood said.

Another mood swing trigger was coming to school and finding out about a pop quiz. Students' grades could be a source of pressure, and finding out about a pop quiz could ruin a student's day. Receiving a test back and problems at work also caused mood swings. "I have really bad mood swings, but usually I am a very happy outgoing person. Work is probably the one thing that puts me in a bad mood," junior Tracy Lindsay said.

"I feel that if someone is in a bad mood, they should tell everyone they come in contact with. Then people would know and not mess with them," senior Anthony Sirmons said.

Some students handled their mood swings well, but there were also students who didn't and took them out on other people or objects around them. "Sometimes I can understand if people are having a bad day why they take it out on you. If you have ever been in a situation like the person who is in a bad mood you would probably understand," sophomore Shannon Wildes said. ❖

Here comes trouble. *In Bill Worley's history class, senior Jerry Menchaca receives a D-hall for being late. Receiving detentions made students experience frequent mood changes.*

Look what I made. *Excited because she got an excellent grade, senior Edith Hodges looks at the bulletin board in Steve Short's room. Short posted students' good tests.*

"I don't like it when people have bad mood swings because one minute they will be nice to you and the next they might be yelling at you."

Steven Helms

Dazed look. *Waiting for class to end, junior Ronnell Middleton has other things on her mind. Students often daydreamed about other subjects instead of concentrating on schoolwork.*

Some students around campus become walking

Billboards

Just Do It, Nike and Levi's Button Your Fly were just a few among many of the brands and slogans on "walking billboards" seen around school.

Clothes were an important part of students' lives. Choosing their daily attire could be as stressful as studying for a test or practicing for a big game.

Many students chose to be living advertisements for an assortment of their favorite brands. "I wear advertisements that boost organizations, schools, or causes that I support because I can express my opinion that way," senior Jessica Burns said.

There were many other products and companies that people helped promote. These ranged from things as important as cars to everyday blue jeans.

There were the car wars. As students left the campus each day an observer would notice the different variety of vehicles. But the parking lot was not the only place where car names were publicized. Students showed their loyalty to their wheels by wearing slogans such as "The Heartbeat of America is Today's Chevrolet" or "Ford, The Best Never Rests." Sophomore Jeremy Shipman said, "I wear t-shirts that advertise Ford. I like the product because Ford's are built strong; also I own a Ford truck."

Jeans seemed to be a favorite among some students. Levi's, Guess, Bugle Boy, Lee, and Express were just a few of the brands of jeans competing for students' attention in area clothing stores. "One reason I like to wear Levi's is they fit good. They also have a pretty reasonable price," sophomore Leann Birchfield said.

Nike, Reebok, and Adidas seemed to be advertised everywhere. These name brands were printed on everything from shirts and jackets to socks and bookbags. "I wear Reebok because I really like their products and all of them that I've ever had have really been good. It's also a sort of peer pressure thing," senior Jon Maki said.

Most students said they enjoyed advertising their favorite name brands. It was just one of the ways that students got a chance to express their opinions. ❖

Chevy is my car. *Rushing to their cars, seniors Amanda Murphy, Missy Case, and Juanita Fowler prepare for their drive home. Murphy wore her favorite American-made car on*

Guess what I'm wearing? *"The reason I like to wear my Guess sweatshirt is because it is comfortable and I like the colors," says sophomore Jeanette Kelley.*

"It helps me feel like my own person, and I can like and wear what I want without having to impress someone."

Heather Fisher

Take a break. *After having a busy day, sophomore Billy Lewis takes a rest before his next class. Lewis enjoyed wearing a popular Bugle Boy shirt.*

"It's really nice to go camping on the weekends and get some peace and quiet out in nature away from everything."

Susie Goode

Senior bonding. *Enjoying their weekend, Nikki Fink, Emilie Lott, and Nikki Hopkins make beds in the floor. Several seniors went to the slumber party at Amanda Meckley's house.*

After a week of hitting the books, students seek out weekend

Excitement

In Hendersonville weekend activities sometimes seemed limited. Some students went to the mall and hung out or just walked around and looked for possible dates for the next night.

"On weekends I go out with friends and spend time at home listening to music," senior Tina Flynn said.

Other students went to the movies, or they "cruised" Main Street while still others looked for more creative alternatives. Some went camping, usually when it was warm and they wanted a change of pace. "I like to go camping because it is really good to get away from everything and be with nature," senior Dena McCormick said.

Other students found something new and different to do. They went to dance clubs, such as 45 Cherry, Encore, or the Silver Fox. These clubs played all varities of music, from slow and easy listening to the fast and hard alternative.

Though some of the students' parents went to 45 Cherry and other dance clubs, they had special teen nights when only nonalcoholic drinks were served.

Other students had jobs that required them to work on the weekends. In order to still have contact with their friends, they found jobs at the mall, the theater, or other places where their friends went.

Others had jobs at restaurants and grocery stores. "I usually spend my weekends with my boyfriend, but I also have to spend some of my time waitressing at Little Pigs Barbeque," junior Amy Gardner said.

"We go out on Friday nights and Heather (Young) pays and then on Saturday nights we both work," junior Bryan Russell said.

Some students preferred physical activities, such as playing a sport, cycling, or hiking. Students that played sports for the school spent time practicing by themselves or with other teammates.

"On weekends I bowl at TarHeel Lanes with a bowling league called the Young Americans Bowling Alliance (YABA)," senior Jason Rogers said.

No matter what the students did on the weekends most of them managed to have fun. "On weekends I work at Bi-Lo in Fletcher, and when I'm not working I have fun with my friends," junior Tracy Bagwell said. ❖

Hot shot. *Enjoying a ski weekend, senior Trevor Jenkins practices his moves. Many students spent their weekends on the slopes at Wolf Laurel or other ski resorts.*

Weekend planning. *Sophomore Heather Young and junior Bryan Russell study a calendar to plan what they are going to do for the weekend.*

Students find a variety of ways to experience the great

Outdoors

In spite of the constant reminders of environmental threats, or maybe because of them, students looked for ways to enjoy the great outdoors anytime they had the chance.

Many students enjoyed open-air pastimes, such as, hunting, skiing, camping, and horseback riding. Some students went on overnight sleepovers, camping trips, or hunting trips. Riding horseback was popular because it could be enjoyed year round unlike some other outdoor sports like snow skiing.

Hunting was a sport confined to the open seasons. There were seasons for dove, quail, and deer hunting, as well as other types of game. Hunting was also a sport that was enjoyed by both male and female students.

"I like to hunt because it is a time for me to get away from everyone, relax, and take on the challenge of killing something. I hunt deer, turkey, squirrel, dove, and rabbit year round when a season is open," junior Scott Nesbitt said.

A number of students spent time during the winter months skiing. Because there were many ski slopes in the area, students had unlimited access when the weather permitted.

"I love to go snow skiing because it is fast paced, it gives me exercise, and it is fun. It is fun because the wind is in your hair and I love the cold weather. I also like to see my skill improve each time I go, " senior Molly Denton said.

For some students horseback riding could be relaxing as well as physically strenuous. Because it could be done all year, a dedicated rider could stay in shape as well as have fun.

"I enjoy riding horses because I have a strong love of horses. When you ride a horse, you are not really in control, so it can be unsafe if you don't know what you're doing. Horses are such strong animals that you have to hope the horse understands your commands. Riding is a hobby and a sport. If you plan to become serious and train for shows that is when it becomes a competitive sport," junior Melody Metcalf said. ❖

Roughing it. *Like they would on a camping trip, Neal Messer, Eric Young, Kevin Smith, Jamie Gash, and Tony Gibson build a fire. Camping was a popular activity for "male bonding."*

Hook, line, and sinker. *After school senior Shane Hill goes fishing at a pond close to his house. Fishing was an outdoor sport that many students found enjoyable in their spare time.*

"I like to hunt because it is fun; you are able to relax, and you can also use the meat. I hunt deer, rabbit, bear, squirrel, turkey, and grouse. I hunt whenever there is an open season."

Stephen Burress

Skipping school? *Due to a teacher work day, senior Sherry Maxwell enjoys some time on the slopes with her friends. Many students headed for the slopes on their days off from school.*

"School spirit is feeling good about your school and the people you go to school with."

Jeremy Poore

Head's up! *Two band members, Ryan Whitted and Jason Brown, show their enthusiasm at the last home football game of the year. The performance was a tribute to the seniors because it was senior night.*

Students prove in many ways that they enjoy the

Spirited life

Not all students could participate on athletic teams, but all students could find their own way to express Falcon pride.

Some students excelled academically to show off the quality of the school, and others went to the games and provided support through their presence. "I don't think you have to play on a team to have school spirit. A person can show their school spirit by doing their best at their school work because if you want to get far in school you have to be proud of your school," sophomore Eric Riddle said.

Of course, the leaders in school spirit were the award-winning Falcon cheerleaders and the Big Bird mascot. Whether it was cheering for the Falcons in the rain and freezing cold or decorating each of the team members' lockers before a big game, the cheerleaders found many ways to express school spirit. "Cheerleaders play a major part in keeping school spirit up to a good level,"sophomore Amanda Meyers said.

Students had a way of demonstrating their school spirit in strange and even ghoulish ways. At a football pep rally on Halloween during the homecoming festivities, students took the opportunity to show their school spirit by dressing up as their favorite ghosts, ghouls, and goblins. "I think Spirit Week raised school spirit because everyone got involved in the excitement of it," sophomore Allen Burchette said.

To support the athletic teams in other ways, the Pep Club was an organization of students who got involved in the club to show their spirit through attending games and sponsoring activities and fund raisers to do things for the teams. Another organization that went hand in hand with Pep Club was the Athletic Boosters Club. These adults also found a variety of ways to show their school spirit and support for the school and athletic teams.

Last but far from least were the loyal fans and supporters of the Falcon teams. They were the ones that stuck it out until the end no matter where the teams played, how long the season lasted, or what the win-loss ratio was.

"The fans are important to getting the teams pepped up because they yell and cheer and it gets you really pumped up," sophomore Chris Morris said. ❖

Stand out. *At the homecoming pep rally senior Jon Skillman cheers on his fellow upperclassmen. The pep rally was held in the stadium because the gym was not yet finished.*

Symbol of spirit. *As a symbol of school spirit, senior John Hensley wears his letter jacket. Many students wore letter jackets to show off their pride in their sport and their school.*

At area shopping malls, students find ways to

Spend money

Anybody want to go shopping? That was a familiar question among high school students. Students spent much time and money at the malls because the malls were one of the few places students could go to be together. "I like going to the mall because it's somewhere to shop, spend money, and see friends. Also the mall is a good place to relax and unwind after a week at school," sophomore Erin Shook said.

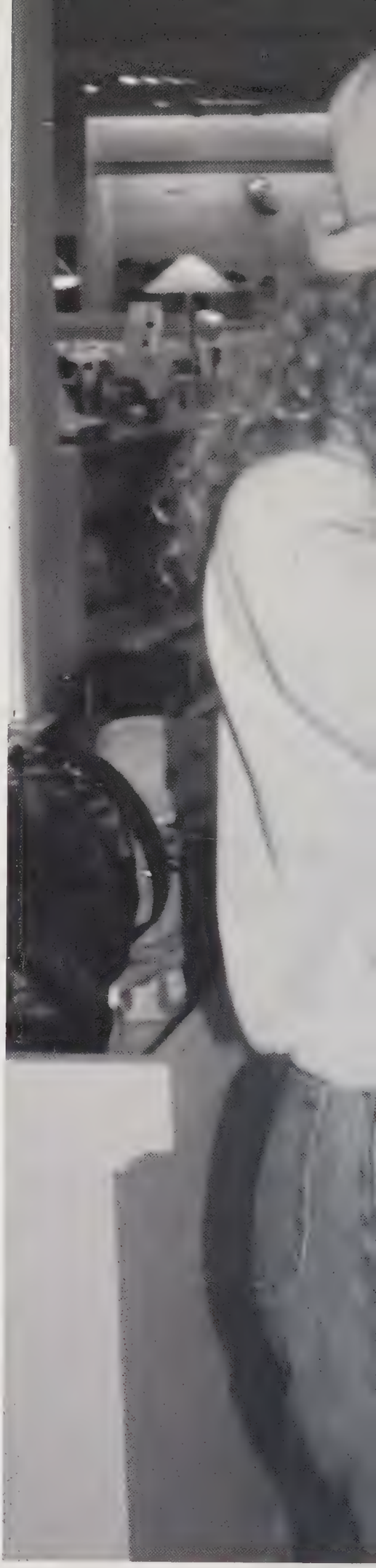
Shopping was not the only reason people went to the mall. "The only reason I go to the mall is to look at the guys,"sophomore Melissa Beddingfield said.

The malls were a common meeting place for students because of the wide variety of activities there. A person could spend the whole day at the mall without getting bored. Some just "shopped until they dropped" while others took a break by playing video games or grabbing a bite to eat. Some area malls even had theaters so many teenagers could turn a trip to the mall into a date. "After seeing the movie, you can window shop, and the mall is an easy place to meet people," senior Tabatha Corthell said.

"I go to the mall to see my friends and to meet new ones. There are usually groups of good looking guys there on weekends. Plus there is nothing else to do in Hendersonville, " senior Kathi Rutter said.

Going to the mall could mean an out of town trip for some students. "I like to go out of town to shop because malls in bigger towns have better stores like The Gap. I don't normally go to the Blue Ridge Mall unless it's to buy tapes because the mall walkers and old people have taken over," junior Amy Ellis said.

All in all, students agreed that the malls were as good a place as any other to spend time with friends. "It is a great way to get the clothes you want, waste time, and meet old friends and make new ones. Plus there are a lot of good-looking girls," sophomore Joey Davis said. ❖



Not my style. *As junior Matt Leclercq tries on a black leather jacket, he decides the tough look is just not for him. Shopping was found to be a favorite pastime of most students.*

It's the shades. *Wishing it was summertime, seniors Amanda Meckley and Kim McCall try on some new sunglasses. Students who worked had their own money to spend at area malls.*

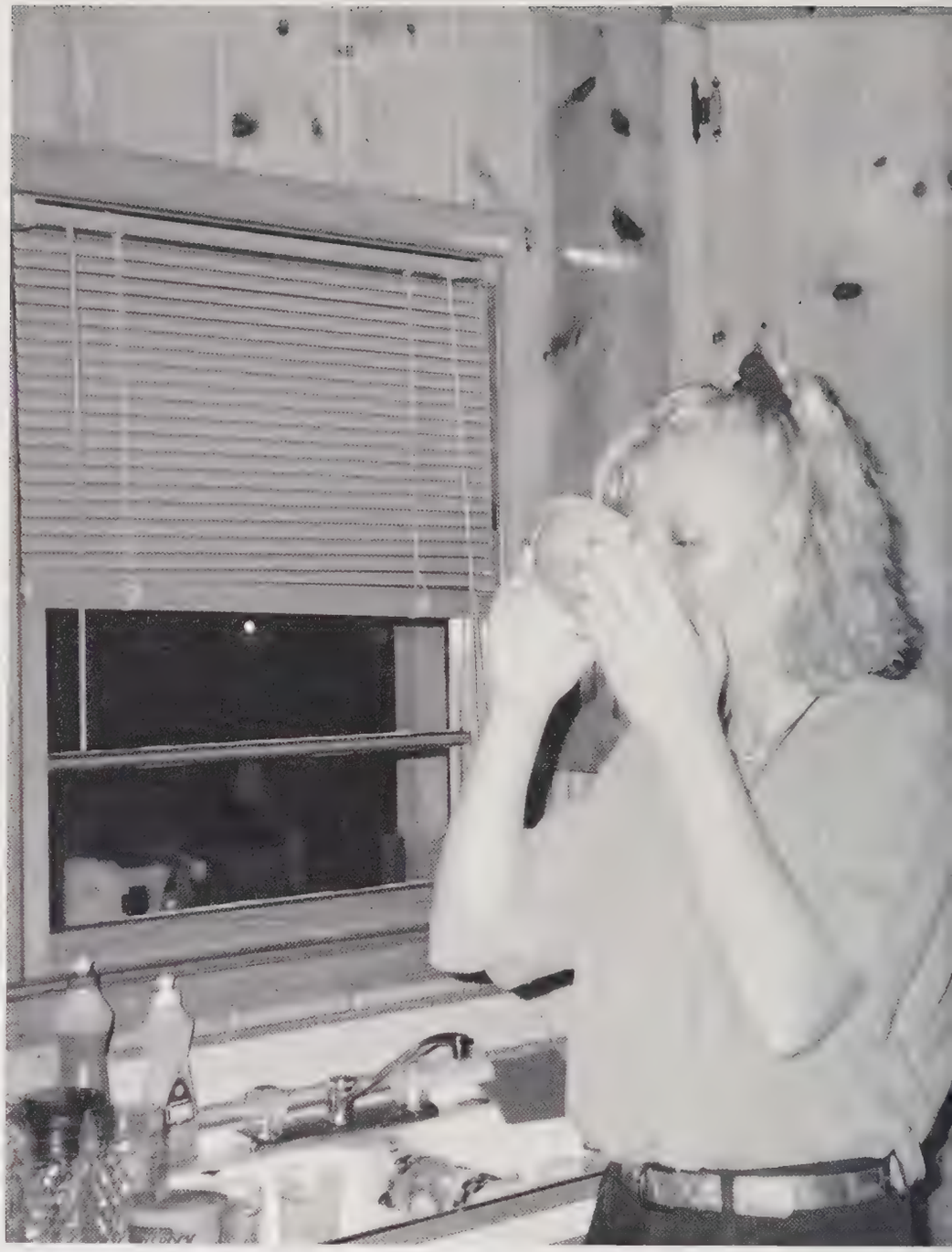
"I go to the mall to get together with my friends. We hang around the mall wasting time trying to figure out where we want to go."

Crystal Rudisill

Ring it up. *Working at Revco gave junior Jennifer Ward an opportunity to see her friends while they shopped. Many students held down jobs in area retail stores.*

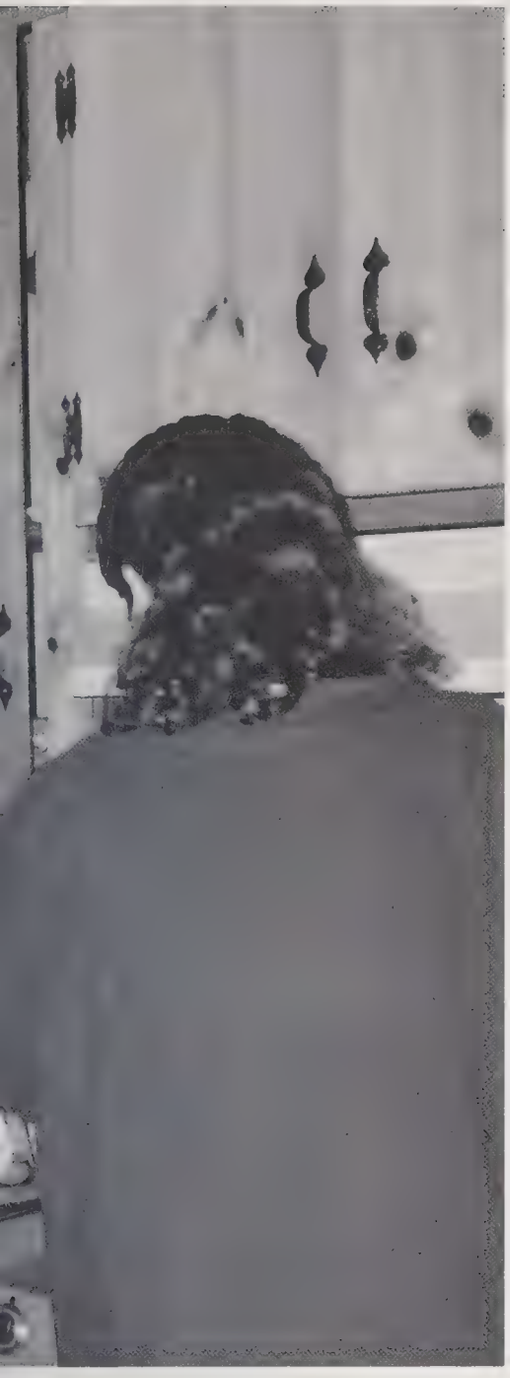
"I like being in my church youth group because of all the activities we participate in. We get to go to the beach every year."

James Smith



***H**anging out. While on their youth group summer beach trip, juniors Scott Sharpe and Brett Maltby strike a pose. The Mills River Methodist Church youth group takes a yearly trip to Myrtle Beach.*

***O**ut of the sun. At a beach house with her church youth group, senior Danna Neill and some of her friends share fun times together. Many churches in the area sponsored organized youth groups.*



Students participate in youth groups and fill up their

Extra time

During the day students had to go to school and spend most of their time doing schoolwork, but a number of students found that organized youth groups expanded their opportunities to learn and have fun.

Youth groups and leagues were good ways to develop friendships outside of school. Many students were introduced to youth groups by friends or members of the group or league. As a result of joining a youth group, a student could end up making new friends and finding new ways to have fun. "I like to spend time with my youth group so I can socialize and be with my friends outside of school," sophomore Rachel Dean said.

There were many youth groups that were sponsored by churches and businesses such as the Corner Pocket and Tarheel Lanes. "What started our youth league here at the Corner Pocket was just general interest. The youth wanted a time for themselves to have a league on their own because the other leagues are for billiards players of all ages and skills," Tom Barilari, one of the family operators of the Corner Pocket, said.

Some students were competitive and spent their time playing recreational basketball. Rec basketball, as it was called for short, was played on Saturday mornings and groups from different schools got together to form teams outside of their high schools to play against each other. Some students who played on the rec teams would have liked to change some of the rules. "I think you should only play teams your own age or grade level," sophomore Derick Cho said. Youth league baseball was another possibility. "I like to be in my baseball league because most of my friends are in it, so I see them a lot. I think more people should be involved in youth groups and leagues because I think there would be less discrimination," senior Buddy Stonebraker said.

Church youth groups often took trips to places like Gatlinburg or Cherokee and spent time working on projects to help others. "Once a month we cut and hauled wood to people that really needed it for winter," sophomore Stephanie Howard said. ❖

Where's the glasses? *At Myrtle Beach with her youth group, Karye Johnson drinks her orange juice out of a cereal bowl. Washing dishes was not a favorite activity so sometimes members of the group had to resort to creative solutions.*

Show time. *At First Baptist Church, Jason Rhodes goes over music with Steve Freeman and junior Matt Fullam and Eddie Gant. Belonging to a youth group gave students the chance to socialize with students from other schools.*

"My back is broken and my grades are lower because some of my teachers didn't give out books so we would not have to carry them around."

Brian Zumstein

Take a break. *During second lunch, Joyelle Lively, Julie Connelly, and Cherie Metcalf find at least one use for the unused lockers as they rest from carrying their books to class.*

With locker renovations on hold, students unexpectedly become

Body Builders

Lingering moments at the lockers between classes, after school, and during lunch had always been a big part of high school life, but students returned to school to learn that they would have to endure life without lockers until renovations could be completed. The students were not issued lockers because the lockers had not been reattached to the walls and repaired in time for the beginning of school and the work kept being delayed.

"There were lockers in the halls that were not being used. The seniors should at least have been issued these lockers because they have few enough privileges as it is, and I didn't consider carrying my books around all day a privilege," senior Ashley Morse said.

Other students said they thought life without lockers was difficult. In the past they had decorated their lockers and met friends there after school. "It was pitiful that we were made to carry around our books. If we were issued books, we should have been given somewhere to put them when we didn't need them," senior Jerome Wilkie said.

Many students had to carry all their books to every class because they had nowhere to put them, so book bags and backpacks became even more popular than usual. "It stinks that we didn't have lockers. My book bag had a lifetime guarantee, and it was already broken in the first nine weeks," sophomore John Tillman said.

Some students suffered from other effects of life without lockers. "After I received my calculus book and had to carry it around all day, I decided to bring a book bag because my arms were sore from carrying everything around," senior Molly Denton said.

Students either found creative solutions or resigned themselves to the fact that they would have to carry around their books, but they were not happy about it. "I leave my books at home or in my teachers' classrooms," senior Randall Day said. "It looks like we'll all have stronger arms and backs by the end of this year, whether we like it or not," junior Amanda Pace said. ❖

Course load. *In between classes, Natalie Martin helps Erin Smith get her books to her next class. Smith was injured before school began and found not having a locker difficult.*

Weighted down. *While going to their next class, Melisa Greene, Billie-Jo Langford, and Suzette Hensley try to balance their books. Many students found a book bag to be a necessity.*

Colorful expression. *To develop her artistic abilities, senior Kim Gratton practices skills in her Art I class. The Falcons had a variety of fine arts courses in which they could develop their talents.*

Show Stoppers

Students play variety of roles in community and beyond

All the world was their stage as students played a variety of roles in the community and beyond. Some seniors accepted their new role as citizens, voting in their first election, while other seniors and underclassmen found that they also had unique and special parts to play. Whatever they did, the Falcons managed to steal the show.

Jennifer Adams
Jean Aiton
Andy Allen
Hope Allen
Mechelle Ammons

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Joey Baer
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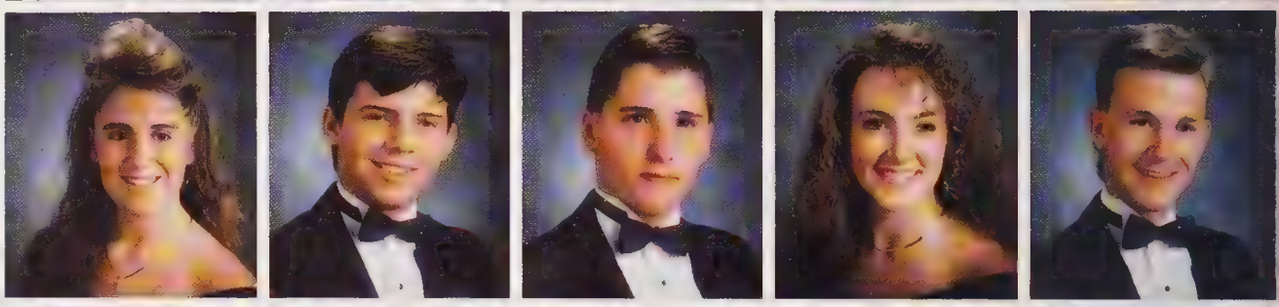

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George Bradley

Matt Bradley
Kristal Branham
Greg Bratu
Crystal Brevard
Michele Burgess

Michael Burkholder
Jessica Burns
Kristi Cabe
Annie Calton
Scott Campen

Apple Talk

Student serves area as representative of apple growers, festival

Apples, crafts, parades, and a visit from President Bush were part of Hendersonville's annual Apple Festival in late August and early September. As part of the festival, senior Andrea Mullins was named Apple Ambassador.

"My official title," Mullins said, "is North Carolina Apple Ambassador. I've always been active in 4-H, and it was my 4-H agent who suggested that I do this. There's a $300 scholarship and opportunities to do all kinds of public appearances. It's an honor, just to be able to say that I did it."

Mullins went through several steps before being chosen. "First, I had to fill out an application. Then I had to write a two-page paper about apples. Then, I had to give a speech to a panel of five judges, two from the travel and tourism office, two from an apple growing organization, and one from the Cooperative Extension office."

Mullins said she did not expect to be chosen when she entered the contest. "The first thing that I did was to get September declared Apple Month. Then, I made a few public appearances. I served as a hostess and greeted everyone. I went down to the state fair to work a booth for the apple growers, sell apples, and represent the apple growers, and I attended the banquet for the North Carolina Apple Growers Association more or less as a mascot."

Mullins said she enjoyed her many responsibilities. ❖

On parade. At the Apple Festival parade, senior Andrea Mullins greets the spectators. Mullins was chosen the North Carolina Apple Ambassador to represent the state's apple industry.

"I really love representing people, I really do, but there's a lot of pressure, too."

Andrea Mullins

Vote America

Seniors help choose nation's president and other leaders

"Everyone should vote because if you don't, you have no right to complain."

Kim Parris

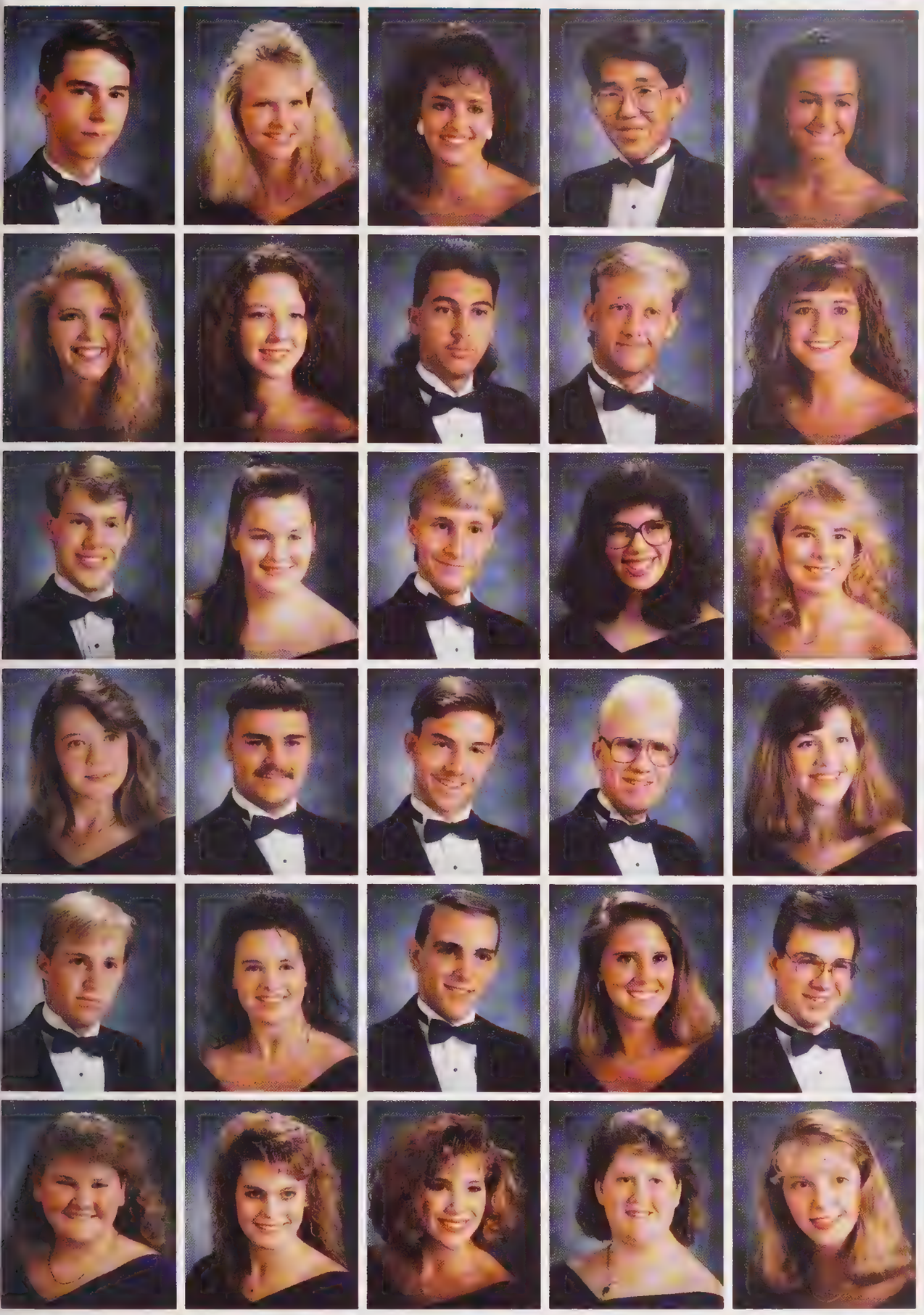
Some members of the senior class got their first chance to make a difference in America 's future by voting Nov. 3. Others, however, were disappointed that they missed out. Jerome Wilkie said, "I missed the cut-off by four days; now I have to wait four more years to express my political views."

Some of the students who got to vote for the first time were excited. "I think getting to vote is exciting because now I have a right to complain about government. I had to do research to decide who I was going to vote for," Kim Parris said. Danna Neill said, " I didn't feel that my vote counted that much, but I hope it made some difference. I didn't really know whom to vote for; I didn't believe either of the candidates were qualified."

One senior was willing to state very clearly her choice for president and why she voted for him: "We need something done with the economy, so we needed to vote for Bill Clinton. George Bush just kept sending money overseas to people who didn't need it when he needed to keep it in the U.S. I voted this election year because there needed to be a change," Shelby Hyde said. But other seniors supported President Bush. "I would have voted for Bush if I could have because I didn't think he would raise taxes as much," Amanda Meckley said. ❖

Sure vote. *Senior Sandra Moreno shows off her patriotism and political opinion at school during the presidential campaign. She was just one senior supporting the team of Bush-Quayle .*

Signing up. *The deadline for registering to vote in the Nov. 3 election didn't pass until a number of seniors had officially placed their names on the county's voting rolls. Senior Dan Leach turned 18 in time to register and vote.*



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Brian Cox
Taunya Craig
Elizabeth Crocker

Shannon Crook
Kevin Cutshall
Shann Davis
Randall Day
Molly Denton

Matt DePue
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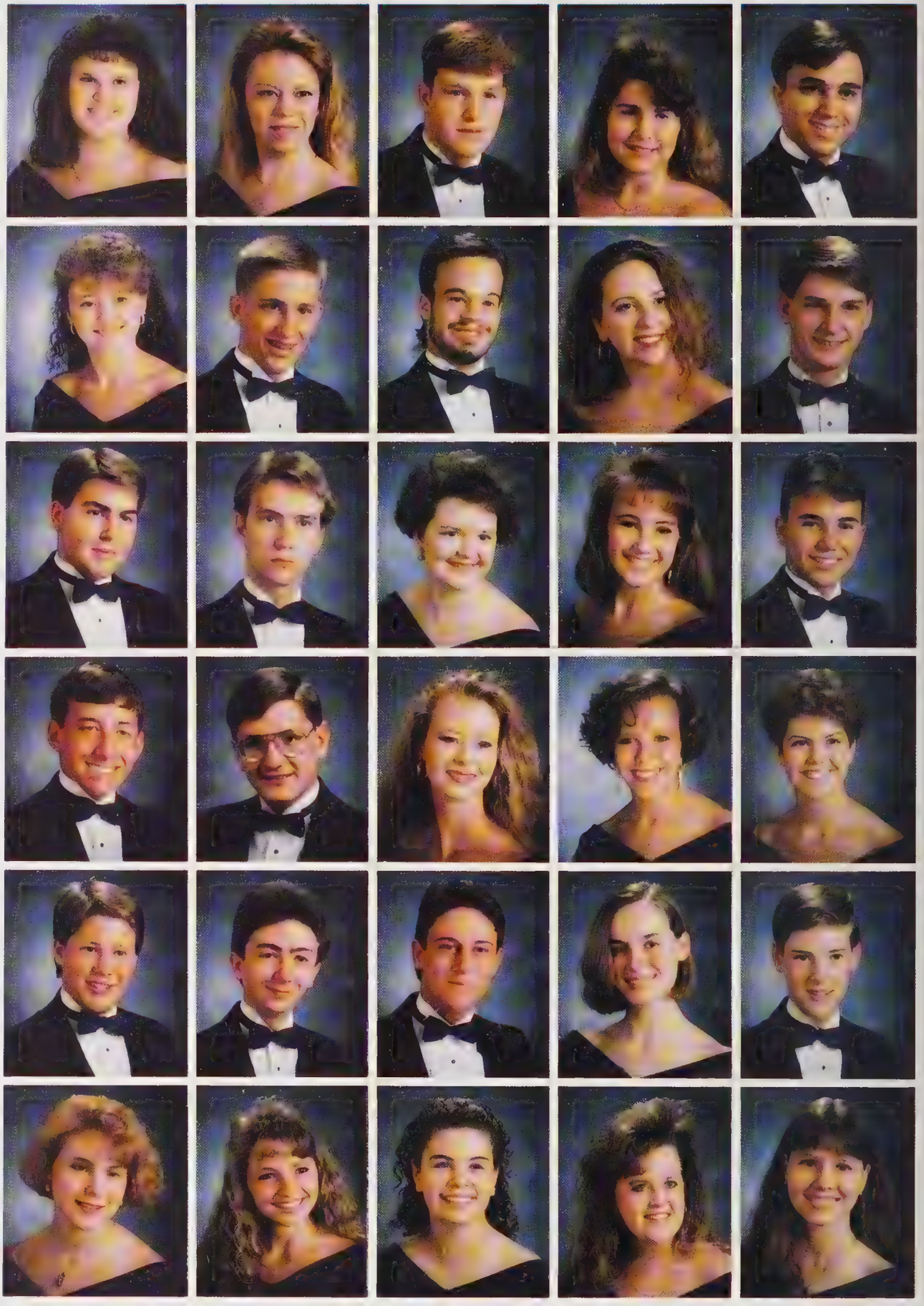

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Melanie Grieme
Jennifer Gruca
William Hall

Bryan Hamilton
Chuck Harris
Tina Hensley
Annette Hiatt
Amy Hill

Jeff Hill
Shane Hill
Mike Hind
Edith Hodges
Jason Holbert

Laura Holweg
Nikki Hopkins
Wendy Hudgins
Crystal Huggins
Rhonda Huneycutt

Civil War

Yugoslavian student returns for senior year because of conflict

The prom or sports might be major concerns for most seniors, but thoughts of family and a war-torn homeland were foremost on the mind of Yugoslavian student Aleksander Kobilarov.

Kobilarov left his parents and younger brother when he came to the United States as an exchange student at the beginning of the 1991-92 school year. Kobilarov no longer belonged to the exchange program in the fall of 1992, but the decision to stay in the U.S. was made by his parents out of concern for his safety.

"If I had gone back, my life and my education would be endangered. I could be killed, and there's no way to go to school," Kobilarov said.

His family was living in the once Yugoslavian republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina until May 1992 when his family moved to escape fighting that had broken out there.

"I am worried about them because they are close to the fighting," Kobilarov said. "They're in Novesa, a city about 60 miles north of Belgrade, which is what Yugoslavia is now."

Kobilarov said that he doesn't understand the reasons for the fighting.

"I don't think they (the citizens) know everything that's going on over there. People are living in basements, there's no running water and no electricity, and it's hard to get to a phone," Kobilarov said. "I don't really understand what's going on because they've had so many chances to end that war but they didn't." ❖

Acting up. *Yugoslavian student Aleks Kobilarov entertains his classmates during drama class sixth period. Drama was one class he took so he could graduate with the Class of '93.*

"Aleks is a good friend of mine. I think he has adapted very well to America and to West."

Laurie Bailey

Detention Halls

Out goes the old policy and in comes a new one for serving d-halls

"The changes made in detention hall policy inhibited teachers from going to extremes."

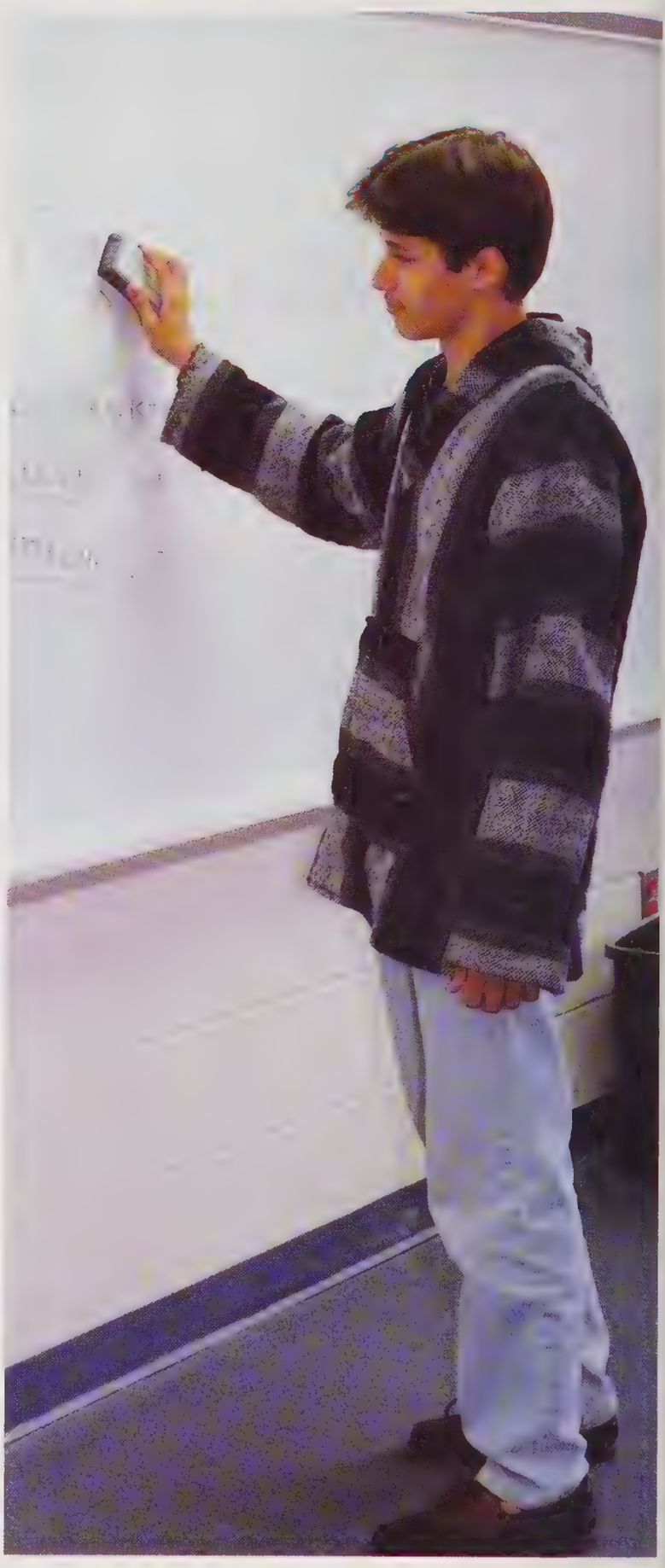
Rusty Gregg

Chewing gum, not doing homework, disrupting class and coming in tardy all had one thing in common. They all equaled a detention hall. Along with the renovations, new teachers, and new faces came a new system for serving these d-halls. This system had students serving detentions either after or before school or on Saturday mornings. D-halls also had to be served with the teacher who assigned them.

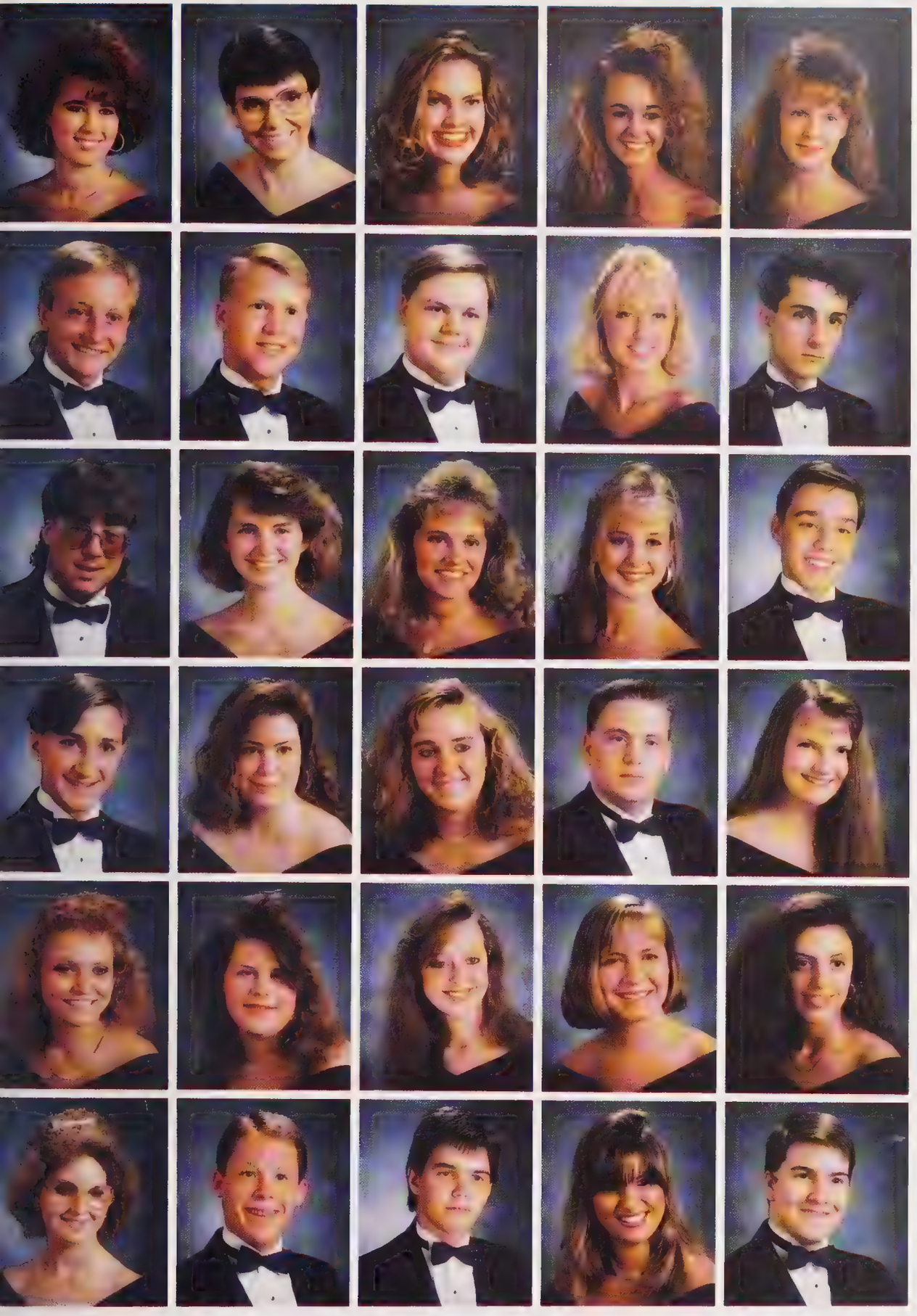
Seniors had mixed feelings about the new way of doing things. "I think it was better. It allowed the student to work with the teacher for when they could come. It was easier for the students with their busy schedules nowadays," Amy Hill said. Senior Jerrod Marshall agreed: "I think the new system worked better because it kept more people out of in-school suspension."

Some students liked the changes for "selfish" reasons. "The new d-hall policy was okay, I guess. It put more strain on the teachers because they didn't want to stay after school with the students," Annie Calton said. "I feel the new d-hall system worked well because it cut down on the distribution of an excessive amount of d-halls given to students throughout the year," Stephanie Cone said.

However, not all seniors were pleased. They did not like serving d-halls with the teacher who assigned them. "I thought the d-halls should be separate from the classrooms," Michael Marlowe said. ❖



Staying after. *Students had to adapt to the new system for detentions halls that created Saturday morning d-halls. Senior Joey Baer erases a chalkboard during his afterschool detention.*



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Angie Kimball
Tanya King
Aleks Kobilarov

Paul Kumor
Jacqui Lane
Angie Lanning
Dan Leach
Misty Lindsey

Tracy Lindsay
Stacey Livingston
Roxanne London
Emilie Lott
Effie Loukas

Keisha Lunsford
John Lyda
Mike Lyda
Heather Lyman
Michael Marlowe

Jerrod Marshall
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Sherry Maxwell
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Phillip McElreath
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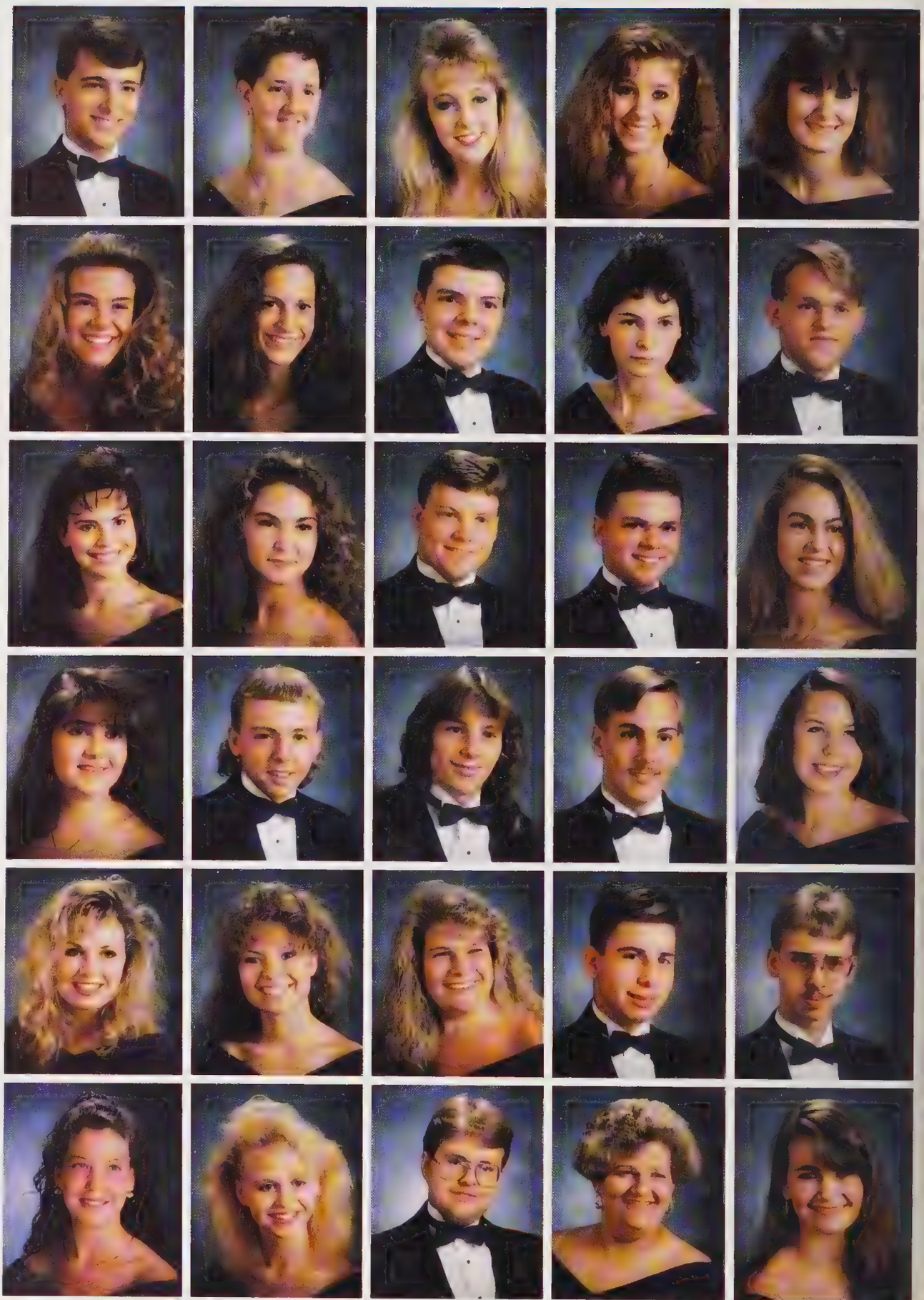

My Hero

Seniors admire and emulate many different kinds of people

Who is your hero? That very well might be a tough question since there are so many people in the world from which to choose.

Most seniors, however, said they looked up to their parents in spite of the fact that they did not always agree with their parents. Many of their reasons were similar to Kathi Rutter's response: "I look up to my parents because they are wise."

Most seniors thought they had chosen pretty good role models. Kim Reece said, "Mine is just a mixture of all kinds of different people. I don't have just one role model." On the other hand, Marc Gibson said, "I look up to my dad; I remember when I was little, he was always there for me, and he still is. He taught me the values of life, and I love him a lot."

Melissa Metcalf's response was similar to Gibson's. "My father is my role model because I wish to achieve the same goals he has in life and be as good a parent to my kids as he is to me," she said.

Stephanie Cone said she has chosen a role model that she does not know personally, but still admires. "Sandra Day O'Conner is my role model because she was the first woman selected for the Supreme Court."

Seniors had different role models for different reasons, but almost everyone looked up to someone. A role model was a special person, and having one helped a person set his sights on worthwhile goals. Some seniors said they needed that edge as they entered adulthood. ❖

Mother earth. *Senior Amanda Meckley could become a role model for generations to come as she demonstrates her concern for nature in her environmental science class.*

"I look up to my mom and dad because they are wise."

Kathi Rutter

"When they get all the buildings finished, the school will be very nice."

Jerome Wilkie

Adding On

Construction-weary seniors pleased to see renovations complete

Big, nice, and clean were just some of the words seniors used to describe the new facilities. "I like Y-building because it's nice, and the classrooms are big. It connects the lunchroom and the gym to the rest of the school," senior Jacqui Lane said. Seniors Tim Harwood and Amy Oxendine had similar views on the additions. "They look good and everything; it was just a little bit of a hassle," Harwood said. "I like the new facilities, but I am just not sure they were worth all the mud we went through," Oxendine said.

Most seniors thought the new media center and the new technology housed in it were worth the inconveniences. ❖

Heavy load. *As office assistant Ilona Teleki leaves her sixth period class to go home, she enjoys the warmth of a sunny October day. Many students had to carry their books home because the lockers were not ready when school opened.*

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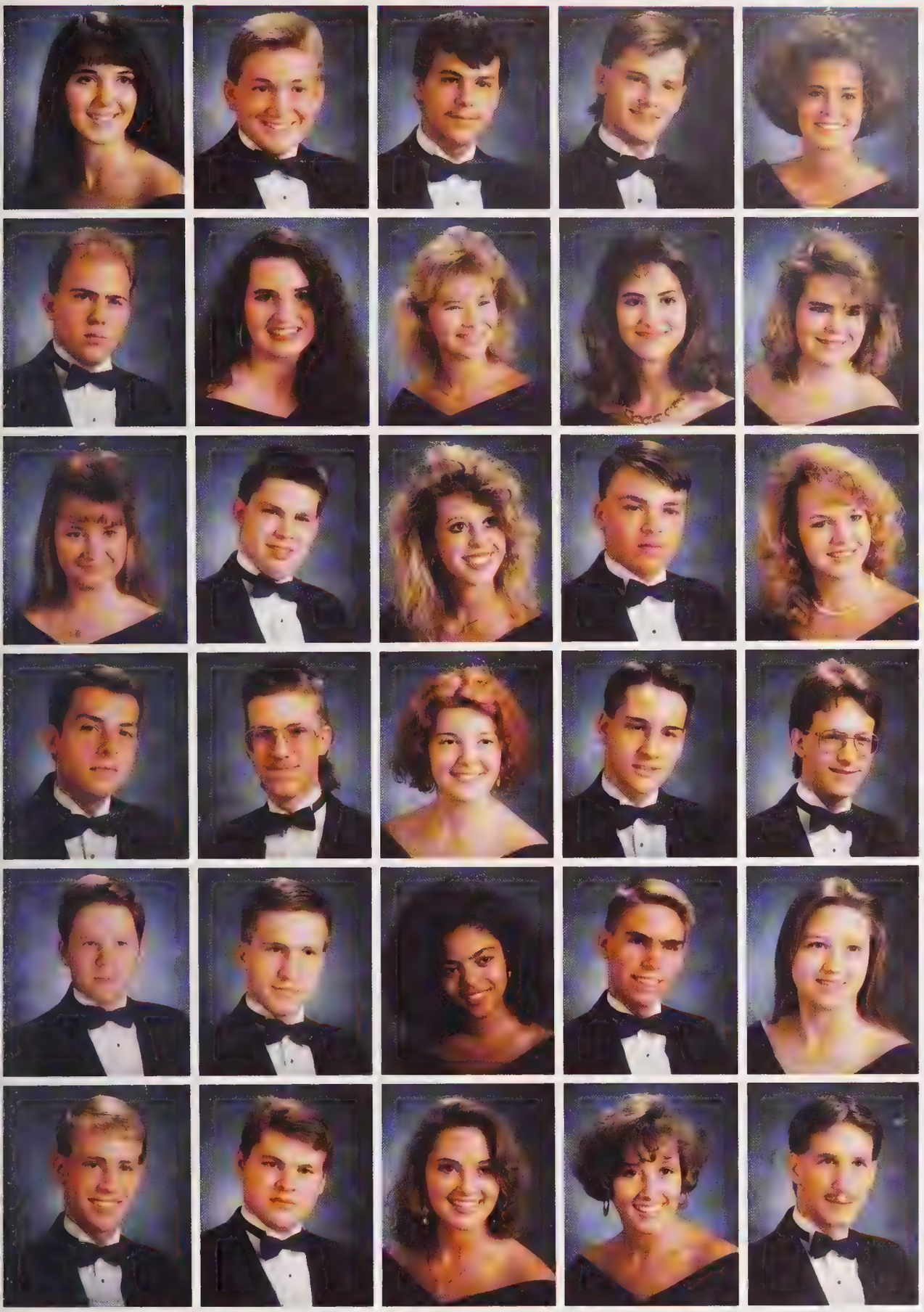

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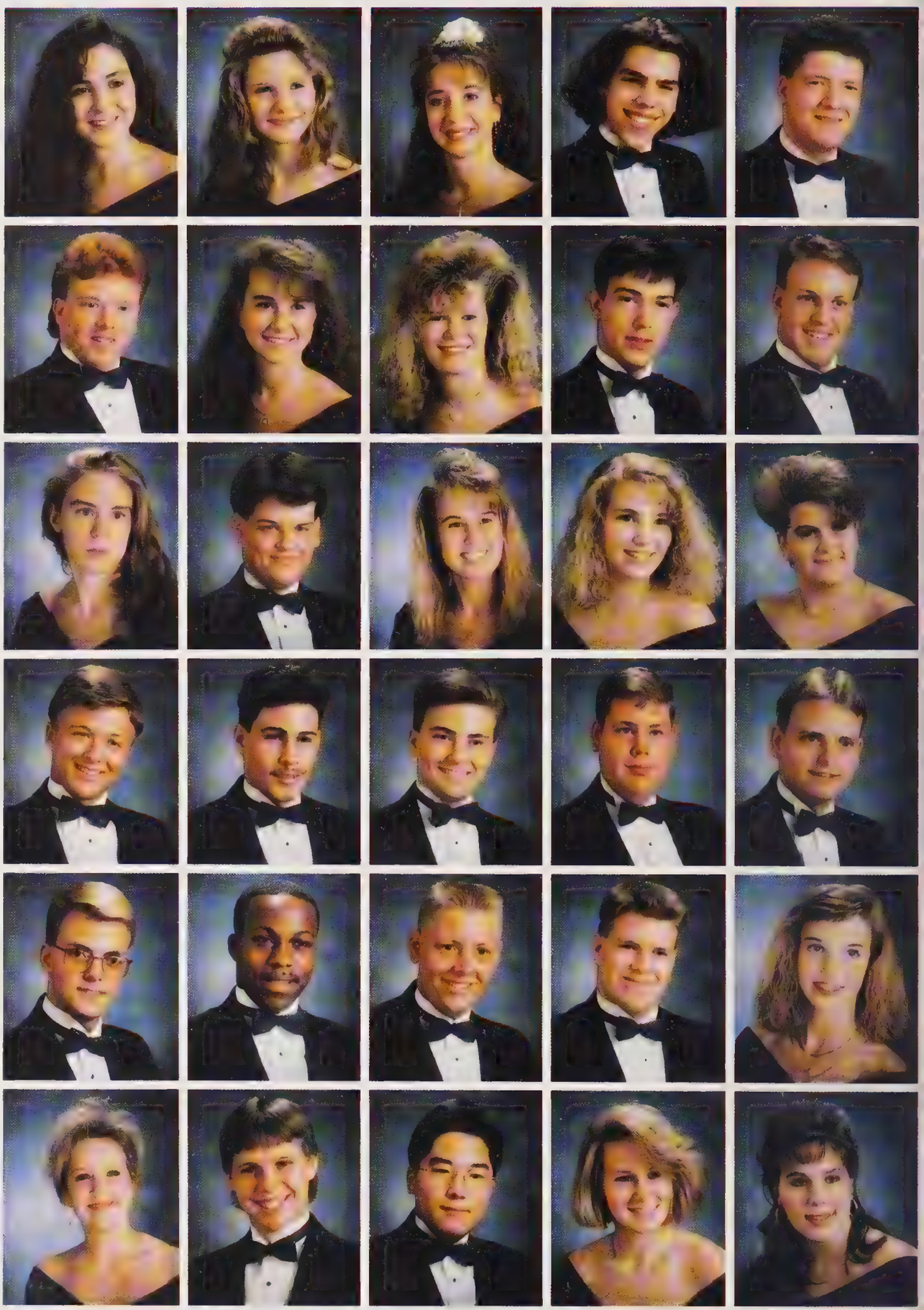

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John Williamson
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Shelley Wilson

Terry Wisda
Doug Yarborough
Gi-Hong Yenm
Amanda J. Young
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From Abroad

Exchange students learn how to do things the American way

Along with all of the sophomores and transfer students, there were three additional newcomers — exchange students from Brazil, Denmark, and Germany.

For these three students, there were many things to miss about home. Antonio Couto from Brazil said, "The main things I miss about my home are my friends. I have really good friends in Brazil, and it doesn't matter how many friends I can get here because nobody is the same. You can travel all around the world, but you won't find anyone equal to your friends."

Troels Posselt, or "Jon" as he was nicknamed by students and faculty who could not pronouce his name, had two very different things that he missed about Denmark. "I miss rye bread and my kid brother," he said.

The exchange students also had mixed feelings about the United States and Americans. Jorg Jellinek of Germany said, "At first it was very interesting for me. I enjoy staying with my host family. The thing that I appreciate the most in the U.S. (after American girls) is that Americans are proud. They have pride in their schools, themselves, and their country, and these are the most important things someone should be proud of."

Posselt had a different view. "Americans seem more self-confident than Danes and maybe also more superficial," he said. Jellinek held a similar view. "Americans are very outgoing," he said. ❖

Foreign food. *Foreign exchange students Jorg Jellinek, Troels Posselt and Antonio Couto go through the lunch line in the school's cafeteria. The exchange students came from Germany, Denmark, and Brazil respectively.*

"It doesn't matter how many friends I can get here because nobody is the same."

Antonio Couto

Friends Forever

"A true friend is someone you can always count on through the good times and the bad times."

Jennifer Fedak

Friends agree that their friendships will last beyond school

Friends forever" was how the old saying went. And a number of juniors seemed to be living it out. "Mackenzie and I have been friends for nine years, since the third grade," Carrie Austin said, remarking about her friend Mackenzie Holloman.

In long-term friendships between groups of friends there could be ups and downs. "We fight every once in a while; usually they are just misunderstandings between each other from what was said by other people," Austin said. Robbie Goode said about his group of friends, "We don't usually fight. Sometimes we argue about stupid things, but we are never serious." Then there were friends who never fought. "We don't really fight, " Scott Nesbitt said about his friend Josh Wells.

Some students said they became friends because of the things they had in common. "We have the same sense of humor and the same attitude towards life. We joke around a lot and like to goof off," Goode said. Nesbitt said, "We both like Alabama and country music." "We are both in sports; we both have pretty steady relationships and like the same clothes," Austin said.

After high school, many things could happen that could tear apart friendships, but these students said that their friendships would last. ❖

Staying after. *At a Halloween homecoming pep rally, juniors Courtney Edwards, Shelley Barker, and Teresa Moore enjoy the event. The girls enjoyed spending time together at school.*

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Carrie Austin
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Michael Ballard
Chris Ballinger
Troy Banks
Martin Banning
Ryan Banning

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America's Pride

Student spends time fighting for drug-free school and country

America's Pride, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Health Occupations Students of America are just a few activities junior Carol Hooker was involved in. Hooker got involved in America's Pride while still attending Rugby.

"A friend of mine wanted to start a drug-free group. She talked to me about it, and I liked the idea," she said. With some help Hooker started RAAD — Rugby Against Alcohol and Drugs, at the junior high school. After starting RAAD, she and her friends started America's Pride and eventually got involved with a nationwide group, International Pride.

Hooker does a lot of public speaking for the group. "I speak about drug-free lifestyles, self-esteem, and standing up for what you believe in," she said. "I do most of my speaking locally. I have competed at Raleigh, Washington, D.C., and last year at the International Conference in Houston, Texas." Hooker has been speaking publically for four years, and she said she enjoys it.

Hooker said she got involved for a personal reason. "My best friend committed suicide when I was 11; that made me want to help."

Hooker said speaking for America's Pride helped make her strong. "I know that I am reaching someone," she said, "even if it's one person." ❖

Doing lunch. *A junior active in a number of school organizations, Carol Hooker discusses plans with Jessica Jones. Hooker spent time speaking out for a drug-free country.*

"I've seen what drugs can do. I see no reason to wait for someone to make a difference when I can make one now."

Carol Hooker

"Chemistry was a difficult class at first, but I became accustomed to the class as the year went on."

Erik Chuprevich

Hard Times

Chemistry provides major challenge for junior year

Many chemistry students had a positive, but realistic view of their chemistry class. John McBride's students were required to work extremely hard to understand the new concepts and problems that they were introduced to.

"Chemistry was not as bad as everyone had made it out to be. It was a little hard to put up with at times, and there was a lot of work and studying that had to be done, but that's what gets you ready tor college," Jason Dennis said.

Stephanie Smathers had a similar outlook on the year in chemistry. "Chemistry was not too bad. It was a hard course and you have to be willing to give it everything you have got." Students often spent anywhere from half an hour to three hours on chemistry assignments each night.

The consensus was that the labs in chemistry were fun. Students agreed that labs made the class more bearable. One of McBride's students, Kathy Barba, said, "Chemistry was hard, but it was a little easier if you listened to what was going on. The labs made the class a lot of fun."

Students said they dreaded chemistry at the first of the school year, adjusted to it eventually, and would probably appreciate it when they took it in college. ❖

See me after class. *Chemistry teacher John McBride prepares to leave "the mark of McBride" on an unsuspecting student. McBride often wielded his meter stick during lectures.*

Earl Gillespie
Robbie Goode
Susie Goode
Lori Goodrich
Paul Gordon
Rene Grabiel

Andy Grabowski
Laura Grissom
Paul Gudger
Josh Guffey
Candice Hardin
Jason Harris

Joel Hart
Jessica Heintz
Kim Hill
Jonathan Hinkle
Sheldon Hipps
Hannah Hobbie

April Hodges
Josh Holbert
Mackenzie Hollamon
Carol Hooker
Hope Huntley
Zack Huntley

Brandy Isreal
Kurt Jensen
Amy Jones
David Jones
Janine Jones
Jessica Jones

Josh Justice
Jeremy Kenyon
Amy Knox
Michael Lance
Heather Landreth
James Lanning

Steven Lapsley
Trevor Laughter
Matt Leclerq
Jeremiah Lentini
Chris Leroy
Christie Liebert

Keith Lindsey
Kelly Lipe
Joyelle Lively
Jerry Logan
Natasha Lynch
Brett Maltby

Khristina Martin
Natalie Martin
Bryan Martinez
Haley Mathews
Neal Mathis
Jeff Matthews

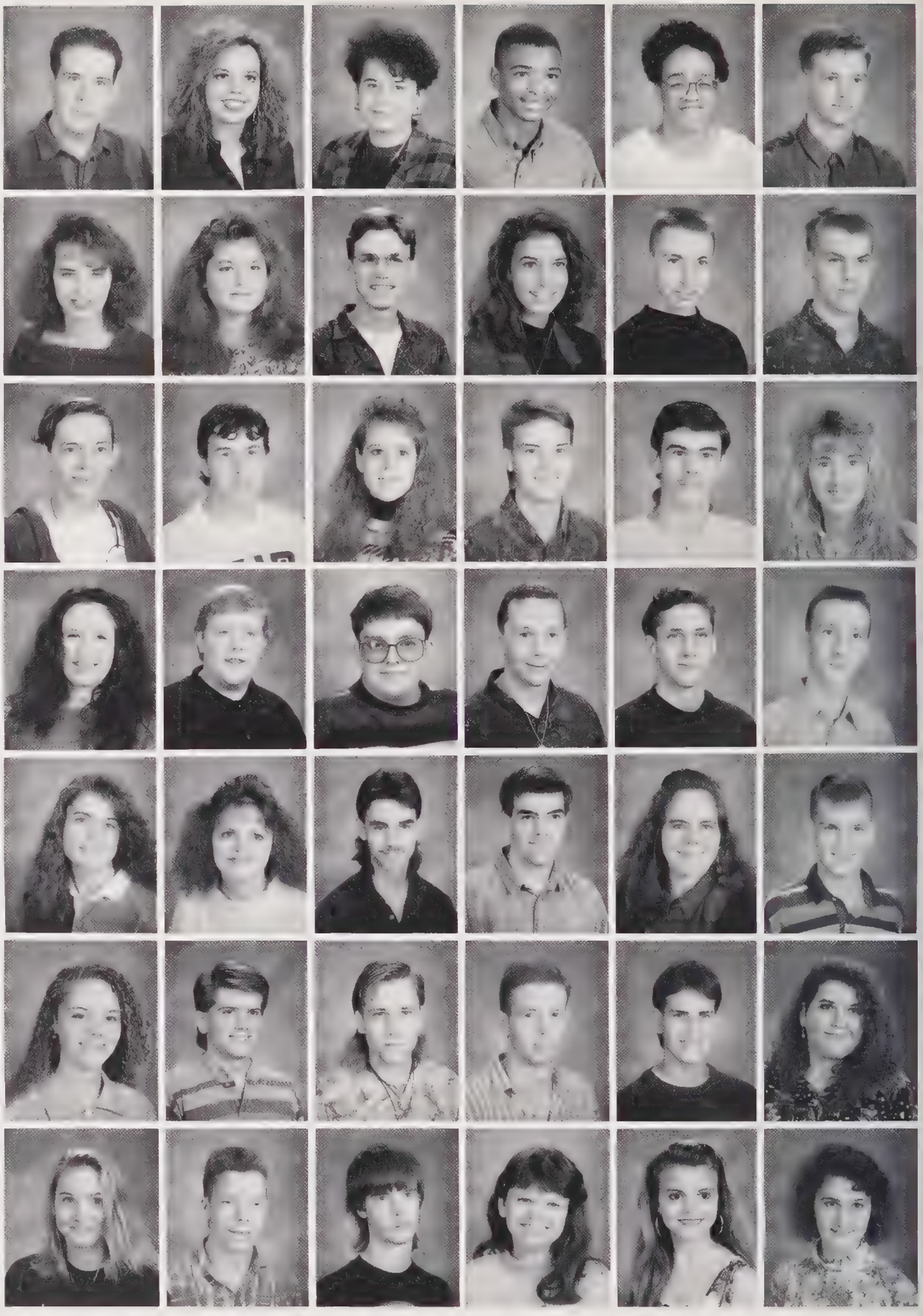
Brent Maynor
Billy Maynor
Jennifer McAlhaney
Matthew McCall
Chad McDonald
Doris McGuinn

Christy McMinn
Jeremy McMinn
Kevin McMinn
Josh Merrell
Billy Merrow
Neal Messer

Melody Metcalf
Ronnell Middleton
Tony Mintz
Michael Molton
Cindy Moore
Jason Moore

Teresa Moore
Todd Morris
Chris Nemec
Scott Nesbitt
R. J. Nettles
Teresa Newman

Camilla Olsson
Robert Orris
Zachary Owen
Angela Oxendine
Amanda Pace
Suzanne Palmer



Air Time

Junior broadcasts weekly radio show about school events

Natalie Martin held a unique position in the student work force. She prepared and taped a weekly radio show at WHKP.

Martin said being on the radio during high school would work in well with her future. "I would like very much to go into television journalism or be an actress. This job is getting me ready to be in the public eye and not be nervous," she said.

Martin said she was, however, a bit nervous every time she spoke into the microphone. "I do not like to hear the sound of my own voice. I try to change it sometimes, but it doesn't sound better. No one likes to hear themselves talk," she said.

Martin said she gradually adapted to the time she spent on it. "At first, it took me about a half an hour to do my show and now it only takes me 10 minutes. It is sometimes rushed — trying to juggle homework, newspaper staff work and the radio show," she explained.

Martin worked on the broadcast and trained other students to do the show so that they could help her in the future. When Martin wrote her show, it included major events that were happening in the lives of students. She also did reports on clubs and gave a sports update. "Being on the radio is a unique experience and I love it. Everyone should have a chance to try it at least once." ❖

Air time. *At the WHKP radio station, junior Natalie Martin reports on events happening at school. Martin went to the radio station every Thursday to tape her broadcast.*

"The radio program has given me an opportunity to know what is going on. I enjoy broadcasting over the air."

Natalie Martin

Practice Test

Juniors become SAT guinea pigs to prepare for future

Some juniors experienced something new when they became guinea pigs to test the new format of the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The test had a new format, including some questions where they could use calculators, and some questions where possible answers were not provided in a multiple choice format. Some students thought that the problems involving the non-multiple choice answers were harder, but some students thought that being able to use calculators made the test easier.

Some students seemed to rely on elimination of answers or even random guessing to help them with their problems. With this new test format, that was not always possible. Junior Scott Frazier said, "It's a little more difficult because you don't have the option to eliminate some answers. Educated guessing is not possible with this new system."

Did students think that this new test format was more helpful or required more work or knowledge? Junior Paul Gudger said, "I think the new format will be more helpful and easier for everyone. It was good that they decided to let us use calculators — everyone knows how to do simple arithmetic." The new format did include some traditional multiple choice questions. ❖

"It is a little more difficult because you do not have the option to eliminate some of the answers."

Scott Frazier

Preparing for the future. *In Janice Anderson's English class, Rudi Fann practices the new format of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. This new test had some parts where students could use calculators.*

Amanda Parker
Heidi Parker
Christian Parsons
Christy Patterson
Trina Patton
Bobby Petersen

Sonya Peterson
Alison Planck
Wesley Plount
Jeremy Poore
Jennifer Price
Joyce Raines

Bobby Raines
Renee Rankin
Melissa Rayfield
Jason Redick
Rachel Reilly
Keith Rhinehart

Amy Riley
Vivian Robbins
Hannah Robinson
Crystal Rudisill
Bryan Russell
Sarah Rust

Jodie Rutherford
David Sapp
Paul Senn
Jennifer Shaffer
Jodi Shaner
Scott Sharpe

Joey Shatley
Randy Sheehan
Christina Sheline
Victoria Shelton
Jason Sherrill
Stephanie Smathers

Erin Smith
Jerald Souther
Summer Staley
Dana Stepp
Shane Stepp
Vicki Stevens

Amy Stewart
Ryan Stewart
Jennifer Stolen
Stephanie Summey
Brandie Swiney
Jenny Swofford

Jeff Taddei
Karen Talley
Jonathan Taylor
Bill Thompson
Jessica Trammell
Jane Turpin

Jody Tuttle
Greg Valentine
Dominic Vartuli
Hanh Vo
Robbie Waddle
Keri Waldrop

Paul Walrath
Jennifer Ward
Kristen Warren
Amanda Watkins
Jeff Watson
Josh Wells

Nathan Wells
Ryan Whitted
Michael Wilborn
Sheri Wilcox
Kristen Wilkie
Melody Williams

Ernie Williamson
Angela Willis
Jennifer Wilson
Tonya Wilson
Trina Wilson
J. Wisavakornsakow

James Wolk
Brandon Woody
Angie Woodring
Devin Youngblood
Molly Zink
Jack Zuckerberg

Crash Course

Many responsibilities come with juniors' getting their license

Most students had either been the cause of an accident, been a passenger in an automobile accident, been the victim in a wreck, or at least witnessed an accident.

But a number of juniors had actually been in car wrecks in their first year of driving.

There were many different reasons and causes for wrecks, and there were many different consequences. Melissa Rayfield had a wreck just because she lost control of her car. She was driving around a curve, and although she was slowing down as she approached it, her car would not stay on the road and she ran into a ditch. Rayfield said, "You don't always have to be speeding or drinking to have a wreck. Sometimes they just happen and you have no control."

Sometimes, though, carelessness was a factor. Jody Tuttle was driving some friends home from a party one night. He borrowed Brett Maltby's car. Tuttle said he wasn't driving as carefully as he should have been and wrecked the car. Maltby said, "It surprised me when Jody wrecked my car. I trusted Jody, and I still do, but I'll never let anyone borrow my car keys again." Tuttle said, "I had no idea that I would wreck. I was worried about what everyone would do to me — Brett, his parents, my parents, and the police. That's the only wreck that I've ever had." ❖

Second chance. *After school Jason Dennis leaves the campus in the car he wrecked. Dennis was just one of the many juniors who wrecked during their first year of driving.*

"Don't trust anyone with your car keys because even your friends can wreck your car."

Brett Maltby

Special Talent

Musician performs for governor's inauguration

"Emily has a natural talent for music and that has contributed to her success."

Raegan Harkey

Dancers, singers, actors, artists, musicians — members of the sophomore class exhibitied a wide range of talents in the performing arts.

One sophomore who was noted for her abilities in the field of music was Emily Shelton. She had been playing the viola for more than five years and the piano for more than eight.

Shelton said she was influenced to pursue her musical talents by her parents, her music teachers, and other musicians.

Shelton spent from 45 minutes to two and a half hours a day practicing. She played in many places and for many occasions.

Going to the inauguration for Gov. Jim Hunt in January was her most memorable experience. "The North Carolina governor's mansion invited my string quartet, the Lucia Ward String Quartet, for the inauguration of Gov. Jim Hunt," Shelton said.

Shelton said her family and friends encouraged her. "They encourage me to go for every chance and opportunity that comes my way and they sacrifice a lot, especially my family, in order for me to develop my talents," Shelton said. "I admire my music teachers, those that compose the music I love so much, and those who inspire others to make music." ❖

Musically inclined. *Playing the viola is a very big part of Emily Shelton's life. Playing an instrument took many hours of practice and hard work, Shelton said.*

Stacy Allen
Chuck Allison
Laura Allison
Stacey Allison
Klay Anderson
Marcia Austin

Charity Bailey
Shirl Baker
Cindy Baldwin
Christy Barnes
Joey Barnett
George Basham

Aimee Bass
Scott Baynard
Michelle Bays
Melissa Beddingfield
Adam Bereit
Leann Birchfield

Shan Bishop
Joey Blackwell
Jeremy Bolden
Michelle Booher
Matthew Boyer
Roy Brian

Chuck Briggs
Billy Brittain
Josh Brown
Melinda Brown
Joey Bryson
Tim Bryson

Andrew Bukoski
Heather Burke
Brent Burnett
Kristen Burnette
Chuck Burrell
Matthew Cabe

Mark Cabe
Sabrina Cairnes
Johnny Cantrell
Josh Carlson
Sue Carpenter
Renee Carr

Lynn Caudle
Jessica Chale
Christa Childers
Derick Cho
Kevin Clark
Eric Clayton

Karen Coachman
Amanda Collins
Thomas Conard
Katrina Cook
Jonathan Cooke
Ronnie Coren

Jason Corn
Carrie Cox
Diana Craft
Cori Croyle
Brian Curtin
B. J. Dale

Laura Davidson
Andrea Davies
Amy Davis
Christy Davis
Joey Davis
John Davis

Ronnie Davis
Britt Dawkins
Rachel Dean
Matt Dellinger
Keri DeLuca
Jeannie Denton

Rachel Dial
Keri Dickson
Brian Dobson
Lee Dobson
Jeffrey Doody
Michael Dowling

Shane Drake
Donnie Driggers
Barclay Driscoll
Kenneth Easley
Ann Edwards
Misti Ellis

Future Fears

Sophomores share concerns about what they can't predict

The future? No one knew what was going to happen in the future, so students had many fears about what would become of them after the comfortable, set routine of high school.

Many sophomores said they were worried about college — if they were going to get in, where they would go, where the money would come from to go, what they would decide to study.

Sophomore Jeff Morris said, "I am afraid of going to college."

But other sophomores said they had fears about succeeding and failing in life.

Cati Patterson said, "I am afraid of leaving my mom and not being able to make it in the real world."

Michelle Bays said, "I know the future will bring much joy and sorrow. But mostly I am scared of friendships I have now, that we will allow misunderstandings to come between us, and we will grow apart."

On the other hand, some were mostly concerned with the problems of the world.

Aimee Bass said, "I think that when Clinton has to face war he is either going to chicken out or screw up. I also think if he was so unfaithful to his wife all those years, who's to say he won't be unfaithful to his country."

Kevin Smith said, "I am afraid of what the world is turning out to be like." ❖

Hard at work. *Sophomore Jason Sheehan helps to keep the future in perspective by learning a skill. Students were most concerned about getting ready for the future.*

"I am not absolutely sure about anything in the future and that worries me. I wish I could predict it."

Joey Bryson

Musical Tastes

Music students listen to reflects their personalities, interests

"I like listening to alternative music. Mudhoney is my favorite group because it puts me in the mood to thrash."

George Love

Rap, alternative, beach, Christian contemporary, heavy metal, opera, country, pop, classic rock, soul, folk, R&B, classical, gospel, hip hop, top forty — the musical tastes of the sophomore class were diverse.

A number of sophomores preferred to listen to what was known as alternative music. This type of music was usually not the music found playing on the radio. Jeff Morris said, "I listen to alternative music because it's the coolest thing possible. My favorite group is Nine Inch Nails." Ashley Miles said, "I like listening to alternative music because it's something different from what other people listen to. It makes me unique."

Another group of sophomores enjoyed listening to country music. Stacey Allison said, "If it's not Garth, it's not worth listening to." Shawntay Justus agreed: "I can only stand to listen to Billy Ray Cyrus and Garth Brooks." But some had a strong dislike for country music. Ryan Stevens said, "I don't like listening to Billy Ray Cyrus because he gives me an "achy -breaky heart."

Some sophomores were more agreeable. Steven Helms said, "I will listen to almost anything. My parents, my girlfriends, and my friends all listen to different things. It really doesn't matter what I hear." ❖

Musical tastes.. *At a music store in the Biltmore Square Mall, Misty Thomas chooses from her favorite groups. Students listened to a wide variety of music.*

Trinisha Evans
Kathlyn Farmer
Emily Fields
Jennifer Fowler
Kelly Franklin
Sharlene Frazier

Michelle Frost
Chris Garren
Matthew Garren
James Gash
Leslie Gash
Sarah Gendron

Tony Gibson
Dwayne Gilbert
Erin Gilson
Antonio Glover
Shalon Glover
Torrey Goad

Marsha Goldsmith
Tosha Graham
Melisa Greene
Jason Grier
Toni Grigsby
Chris Guill

Tommy Guinn
Amanda Hall
Amber Hall
Raegan Harkey
Lindsay Hawk
Christie Hayes

Steven Helms
Alice Henn
Kelly Hensley
Molly Hensley
Rachel Hensley
Suzette Hensley

Ben Hill
Matt Hipps
James Holland
Nicole Horstmann
Stephanie Howard
Chuck Huggins

Huntley — McKinney

John Huntley
Sean Illgen
Jon Israel
Felicia Jackson
Richard Jackson
Jaclyn Jednak

Jennifer Jennings
Annie Johnson
Traci Johnston
Philip Jones
Tammy Jones
Joy Joubert

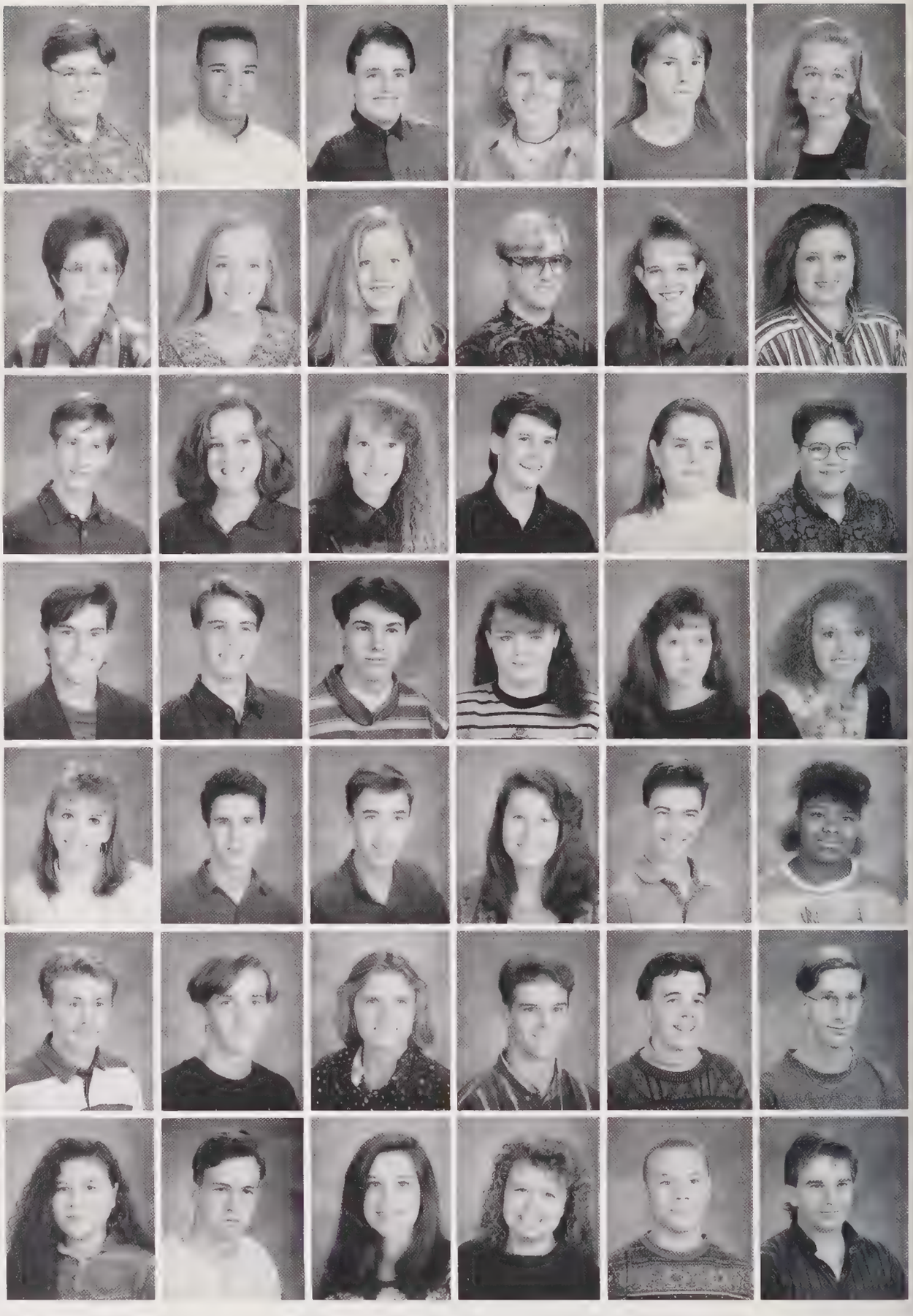
Jody Justice
Shawntay Justus
Jeanette Kelley
Brian Killough
Kristin Kilpatrick
Brian Kimball

Joshua Kiser
Justin Koerber
Nat Lancaster
Angela Landers
Crystal Landers
Billie Jo Langford

Melita Lanning
Chad Larowe
Stephen Lemmons
Iva Leslie
Billy Ray Lewis
Jacquee Logan

Daniel Long
George Love
Jennifer Lyda
Luke Manuel
Nathan Marshall
Jeff Mason

Krista Mateaki
Marty Mathis
Kelley Maxwell
Jaime McCarter
Coleman McCraw
Chris McKinney



Smiling Face

Sophomore brings cheerful attitude to school environment

Sophomore Ian Suber was one student who became known among the teachers and students at West for his smiling face.

"Nothing in particular makes me always happy; I can't even think of a single thing that helps me get happy if I'm a bit sad," Suber said.

Suber said he didn't have any detailed plans for the future; he said he lived life just determined to get through one thing at a time. The renovations helped him do that.

"I like the new wheel chair facilities here; I can go anywhere in the school and don't have any problems at all."

Suber said he did not feel that he should be treated differently than others because of his disability, but he said he appreciated the help that he received when he first arrived as a sophomore. "When I first got here, Coach Cope helped me a lot and showed me around."

He said he does not like to let his disability get in his way.

Suber said he liked his teachers and his classes. His favorite teacher was John Dickson. "I like high school better than middle school. I have so much more freedom here," he said.

Suber said he looks up to his older brother, Odell, who attends college in Georgia. "Since he is away, we don't have a chance to fuss too much like we used to when he was home." ❖

Pleasant ending. *Pleased with a paper that has just been returned to him, sophomore Ian Suber prepares to leave his sixth period class to go home.*

"I like high school better than middle school. I like the freedom that the teachers allow me at West."

Ian Suber

Culture Shock

Sophomores share first impressions of high school

"There's two things I like about West — the fun and Ms. Cowan. I'm having more fun than before."

Jason Stewart

First elementary school, then junior high, then high school — for some students, it seemed like a struggle to get that far.

But knowing they only had two more years left, the sophomores struggled on. "I like knowing that I only have two more years left until my life begins," Dwayne Gilbert said

Most said they liked the freedom they had in high school. Andrew Smile Bukoski said, "I have a lot more freedom in high school."

One freedom the sophomores said they enjoyed was eating outside. Josh Kiser said, "I like having the freedom of going outside at lunch, and I can also eat in different places." "You can do anything you want at lunch, " Mandy Collins said.

High school seemed easy to some and hard to others. "I think it is easier because it is not so complicated," Kiser said. Gilbert thought high school was easier than junior high. "I think it's easier because you can't get in severe trouble as easy," he said. But Collins disagreed. "I think it is harder because there is more work," she said.

The sophomores discovered that rumors about upperclassmen were not always true. "I expected them to dunk my head in the toilet, but they just accept you as you are," Kiser said. ❖

Talking it out. *Socializing in the hallway during lunch, sophomore Leslie Gash waits to go to class. Sophomores experienced many changes in high school.*

Brian McMinn
Donna McMinn
Sharon Mellard
Andy Menchaca
Kim Merrell
Shalon Messer

Cherrie Metcalf
David Middleton
Tenile Middleton
Mandie Mikkonen
Ashley Miles
Jay Miller

Missa Mills
Danielle Mir
David Moody
Angela Moore
Cindy Moore
Laura Moore

Natasha Morgan
Rodney Morgan
Carl Morris
Chris Morris
Jeff Morris
Eric Morse

Patrick Mothershead
Jennifer Nagy
Daniel Neal
Tina Newberry
Chad Norris
Lynn Norris

Jimmy Opheim
Scott Orr
Alan Owings
Bryan Paris
Chris Parker
Cati Patterson

Joni Payne
Ryan Perry
Donna Pettibone
Rene Plymill
Nathan Pressley
Billy Raines

Wendy Pridmore
Rebecca Ramirez
Lexine Ramsey
Tricia Rhodes
Andrew Riddle
Eric Riddle

Crystal Riley
David Roark
Rick Roberts
Jason Robinson
Krista Robinson
Robert Runion

Ben Rutter
Josh Saltz
Christie Sams
Sean Sanders
Tim Sanders
Scott Schermerhorn

Jennifer Seagraves
Ashley Seay
Jason Sheehan
Dustin Shelton
Emily Shelton
Seth Shelton

Erin Shook
Page Sigmon
Mandy Silvers
Chad Simpson
Kristin Sink
Eric Sitton

Chris Skaggs
Christina Skillin
Joey Smith
Kevin Smith
Cheryl Sobolewski
Riannon Soukup

Kipp Spanbauer
Jerimi Springston
Laura Squires
Leslie Stepp
Ron Stepp
Ryan Stevens

First Jobs

Sophomores work to help support their spending habits

Country clubs, theaters, and restaurants were just a few of the places sophomores found their first jobs.

The money they earned was used many diferent ways. "I spend my money on shoes, clothes, gas, recreation, and what's left I usually save," Jeff Morris said. He had been working for about a year and a half.

Many sophomores said they got their jobs to pay for cars. Steve Underwood said "I got my job because it helps pay for my car payment. Then afterwards I can get what I want."

Some students said they believed that working was not the right choice for everyone. "Sometimes if people aren't going to work they should not have jobs," Chris Morris, who had been working for two years, said.

Students found different ways to use their money. "Most of the money I make I spend on the things I want, " Eric Morse said. "I usually save most of the money that I make at my job," Alan Owings said.

Some working students felt that non-working students should get their own jobs and not expect others to find jobs for them. "I took the time to get my job. If other people want a job, they should go out and get it themselves," Underwood said.

The most important reason students gave for getting a job was that it helped them prepare for the future. ❖

Peeling spuds. *To prepare for the dinner crowd, sophomore Amy Thomas and a fellow employee get vegetables ready. Thomas worked after school at Tooley's in Laurel Park.*

"Working as a lifeguard at Patton Pool helps me prepare for the future and learn responsibility."

Sean Illgen

Drastic Moves

Merger, redistricting to send students to different schools

"I think that redistricting is unfair. We should have a choice of what school we want to go to."

Steven Helms

After going through a complete year at West, some of the sophomores were faced with a decision about their junior year.

The redistricting plan approved by the interim school board of the merged school system meant some would have to go to a different school for their junior year or apply for a transfer.

Students reacted differently to the prospects of going to a new school. Robert Runion said, "I don't like the idea because all of my friends are at West. Not many live by my new school, and there are going to be a lot of new people, rules, and regulations." "I don't like it because we are with friends that we have been with forever," Steven Helms said. But Daniel Bradley said, "Personally, I don't really care."

"I will miss my friends," Runion said. Bradley said, "I will miss Mrs. Worsham (Why? Don't ask me.)."

Having friends with them made the sophomores feel more at ease about leaving. "A few friends will be with me; it will make it easier because I will have someone to talk to," Helms said. Runion, on the other hand, felt that it would be harder. "I think it will be harder because most of the friends that are going with me aren't some of my better friends." ❖

Gather round. *After lunch sophomores Gena Terry, Dwayne Gilbert, Jennifer Watts, and Luke Manuel talk about future plans. Many friends would have to attend different high schools due to redistricting.*

Jason Stewart
Tamara Stewart
Stephanie Stines
Danny Stokoe
Selena Stufflebeam
Ian Suber

Nick Swayngim
John Tate
Michael Teaster
Gena Terry
Amy Thomas
Misty Thomas

Kerrie Thompson
Heather Thornton
Jason Thrift
John Tillman
Steve Underwood
Susan Wagi

Brent Waldrop
Jeremy Waldrop
Adam Wallen
Brandie Wallen
Kim Ward
Brian Warren

Daphne Watts
Jennifer Watts
Brian West
Jason Whitley
Marc Whittemore
Shannon Wildes

Greg Wildfeuer
Jesse Wilinski
Jeff Williams
Tina Willis
J. Wisavakornsakow
Jon Wood

Kelley Worley
Eric Young
Heather Young
Eddie Youngblood
Katie Youngblood
Brian Zumstein

Aaron — Johnson

Priscilla Aaron
Typing
Carmella Adams
Geology, Biology
John Allen
Environmental Science
Brenda Allison
Media Center Assistant
Janice Anderson
English

Maria Ashbrook
Spanish
Larry Ashcraft
Computer Math, Physics
Joe Bailey
Biology, Earth Science
Sally Campbell
U.S. History, Geography
Laura Chalfin
Preschool Teacher

Joyce Coggins
Accounting, Typing
Richard Colgan
Carpentry
Mike Cook
Biology, Earth Science
Sandra Cook
Assistant Principal
Frank Cope
Special Education

Joyce Corn
Accountant
Donna Dalton
Media Coordinator
John Dickson
Band, Chorus, Music
Resi Dolbee
Dance
Juanita Dotson
Custodian

Glenda Farley
Home Economics
Brenda Gorsuch
English, Journalism
Linda Graham
Assistant Principal
Elaine Hooker
Algebra, Geometry
Grant Housley
Marketing

Robert Hudson
Strings
Jim Hyatt
World, U. S. History
Matilda Israel
Algebra, Geometry
Mariano Jarrin
Spanish
Beth Johnson
Biology

Student Teachers

College seniors learn to teach by becoming part of the faculty

Ever wonder how teachers get to be teachers? Three student teachers worked to learn their future profession during the fall semester.

Michael Morris, a student from UNC-Asheville who did his student teaching in science, said, "Student teaching is difficult and fast paced, always something to be doing, new lesson plans, trying to be creative and thus enjoyable with those plans, fill out forms, and work on a research paper so I can graduate. The more experience I gain, the less difficult student teaching has become to me."

For another student teacher, Jesse Smathers, teaching social studies was a temporary step. "Teaching will just be a stepping stone for me. I will be a teacher only until I gain enough money to put myself through law school." Smathers also said, "I try not to ever get involved in students' lives, but because I'm human I become involved anyway."

Jan Cowan, another student teacher in social studies, said she saw the importance of teachers in the lives of students. "I love history, and I love high school students. I think teachers are important influences in everyone's lives."

Morris said, "Teachers contribute in many ways to the world." Student teachers were helped by the teachers whose classrooms they were training in. Cowan said, "Coach Hyatt has been a true mentor. As my supervising teacher, he has gone out of his way to make sure I progress as a prospective teacher." ❖

Teach away. *"I enjoyed student teaching this year. I have become attached to the students and the teachers," says Jan Cowan. She did her student teaching in Jim Hyatt's history classes.*

"Ms. Cowan is a really great person. I miss her, but I'm sure she will go on to be a great teacher."

Traci Johnston

Top Teacher

Faculty members choose Linda Klein for teacher of year

"I really like French with Mrs. Klein. We do all the basics, but she tries to teach us exciting things, too."

Ilona Teleki

The faculty selected French and German teacher Linda Klein to represent them as their teacher of the year. Klein had taught at West Henderson for 10 years.

Prior to coming to West Henderson, Klein taught at UNC-Chapel Hill as a graduate student and at Blue Ridge Community College.

She attended high school at Franklin and went to Wake Forest University where she received a bachelor's degree in French, and UNC-CH, where she received a master's degree in French.

"I haven't received any other awards in teaching, but it is an honor and pleasure to be chosen by other teachers for this acknowledgement," Klein said.

Klein had to prepare and teach daily lessons in French I, II, and III and German I and II. "The main difficulty is having enough time to prepare for all the classes I teach, especially for the German classes which just began last year," Klein said.

"I'm glad Madame Klein received the teacher of the year award because she not only makes learning French enjoyable, but she also puts in extra hours after school with National Honor Society," senior Jennifer Flynn said.

"Ms. Klein deserves getting teacher of the year because she is a very good teacher who cares about her students," junior Jennifer McAlhaney said.

Candi Cunningham also expressed her feelings. "Ms. Klein is a great teacher who really makes her students want to learn," she said. ❖

C'est la vie! *In French I class, juniors Cindy Moore and Paul Walrath get their homework checked by Linda Klein. Klein received the school's teacher of the year award.*

Bill Keel
English
Linda Klein
French, German
Linda Kortz
Special Education
Joe Laughter
Agriculture
Barbara Lemmons
Geometry, Math

Craig Long
English
John McBride
Chemistry
Shelia Messer
Guidance Secretary
Linda Moore
Guidance Counselor
Mary Morris
Drama

Alexsandra Mull
Biology, Earth Science
Betty Mullins
English
Greg Price
Guidance Counselor
Gail Riggs
English
Pat Sams
Office Occupations

Cliff Searcy
English
Steve Short
Algebra, Math
William Sink
Principal
Jeff Smith
Drafting
Teresa Smith
English

Linda Soble
Calculus, Algebra
Jan Stakias
World, U. S. History
Jan Stanley
Physical Education
Joan Steverson
Child Care
Elaine Stoll
Custodian

Kent Teeter
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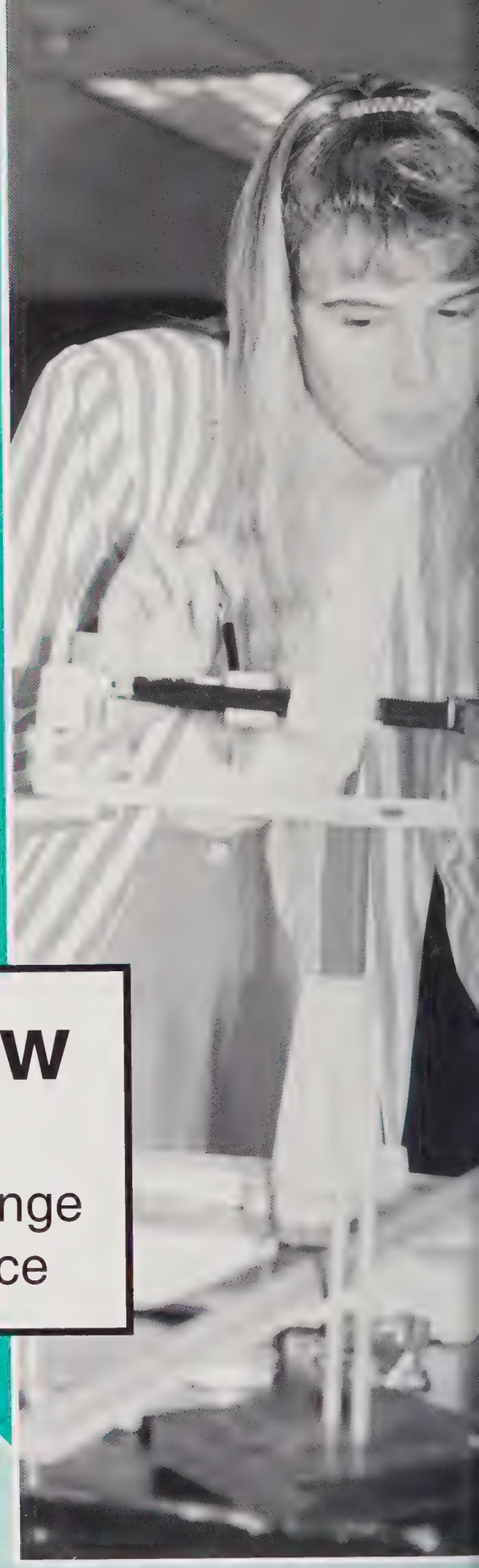


Measuring up. *In Larry Ashcraft's fifth period physics class, senior Tracy Warren and junior Carmella Blankenship calculate the results of their lab project.*

Best of Show

Students accept challenge of academic excellence

For the Falcons, academics meant much more than reading, writing, and arithmetic. The new facilities provided a new setting for students to excel. Dance students shared their talents by teaching the preschool children to dance. Science students experimented in new labs, and fine arts students enjoyed new classrooms . The renovations helped students prove that they were best of show.

"The new media center is a great addition. The new equipment makes it easier to research, and it helps students."

Amy Stewart

English students enter computer age of research

papers

Great works of literature from the past had to share the stage with modern computer technology as English classes began using the new media center adjoining the English Department.

During the first few months of school all English classes went through orientation sessions so that students could learn how to use the new resources.

The media center featured new data bases, an on-line card catalog, and a variety of computer software that changed the way students did research.

Donna Dalton, media coordinator, worked with the English teachers and students during the orientation sessions. Dalton also trained students to work as library assistants who could help students with the new technology.

"My assistants learned all of the equipment and taught not only the students but the teachers also. They were a very important part of this orientation and a tremendous help to me," Dalton said.

The English teachers said they appreciated the help their students were given.

"The orientation to the media center was crucial in order to familiarize students to our new facilities and the technology available," Bill Keel, sophomore and junior English teacher, said. "The media staff provided very beneficial guidance and assistance to students and teachers."

Students said they enjoyed using the new technology in doing their research.

"I think that since we have gotten new equipment and learned how to use it, it helps out with research papers and projects, making things a lot easier," junior Joyelle Lively said.

Junior Hannah Hobbie seemed to agree. "I think the new computers help us research for reports easily and also give us more information to choose from," she said.

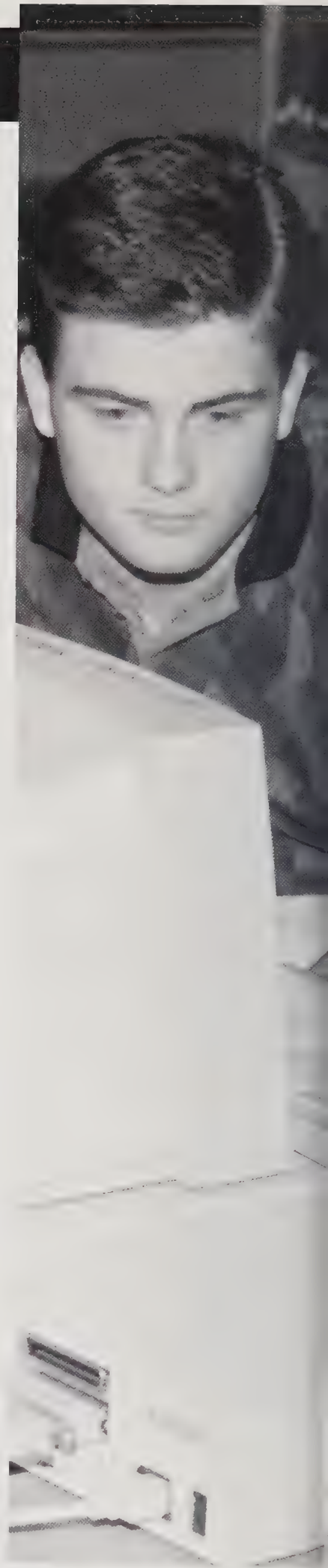
Dalton said that the orientation sessions should also help students after they graduate.

"I think the new facilities will be a great help to the students now as well as in the future. Most colleges and universities are using the same equipment, in which the students will already know how to use. It will also be helpful in everyday life," she said.

The library assistants were enrolled in a library science course. "I enjoy the new high tech media center and learning how to use it and then teaching others to use it," assistant Christie Liebert said.

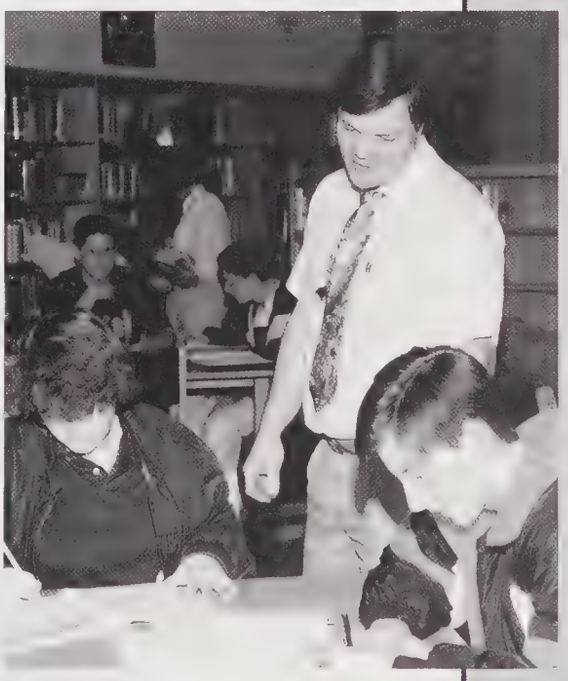
Students in English classes also benefited from the new video production studio that was part of the media center. Equipment in the studio made it possible for students to produce higher quality projects.

"With the video production, you don't have to spend all the hours and end up with a poor quality film. You can get things done faster and neater," senior Michael Marlowe said. ❖



Press any key. *In library science class, media center assistants Shawn West and Rusty Gregg work on one of the Macintosh computers. The Macintosh was just one of several computers in the newly built media center.*

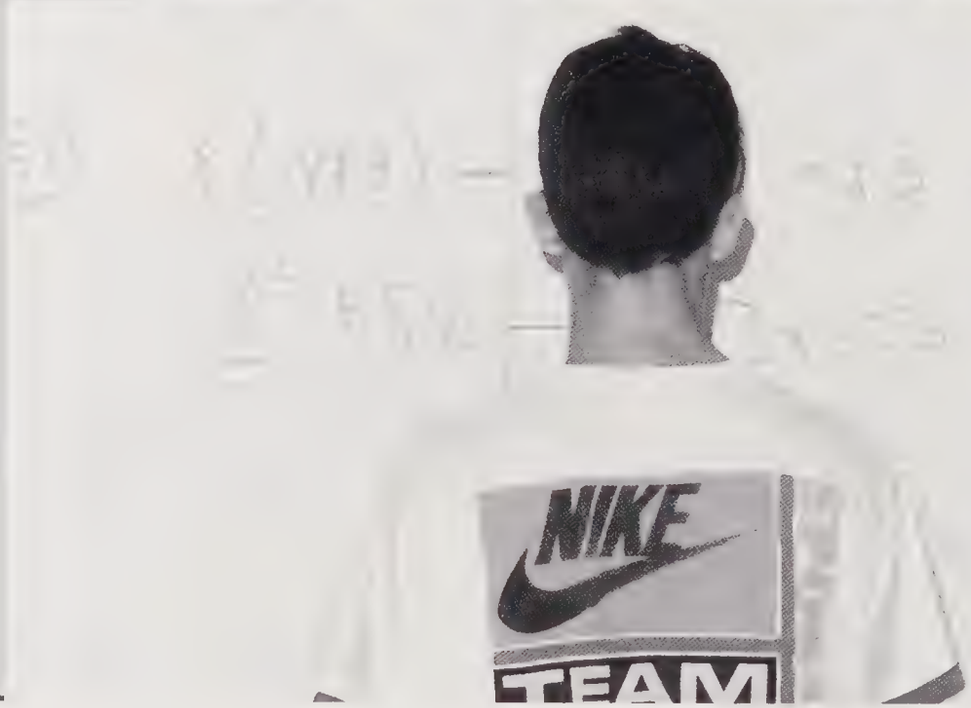
Reel it in. *In Brenda Gorsuch's advanced placement English IV class, senior Jerrod Marshall acts out a poem. Gorsuch's A.P. students videotaped Southern poetry.*



Watchful eye. *English teacher Craig Long watches over sophomores Laura Squires and Jody Justus as they do research for their debate. Students found the new data bases helpful for research projects.*

Two heads. *Seniors Juanita Fowler and Amanda Murphy help each other on their math homework. For some students math seemed easier when they worked with a friend.*

Brain power. *In Linda Soble's advanced placement calculus class, senior Jerrod Marshall explains a math problem to the class. Teachers used different teaching methods.*



Math classes practice new way to compute SAT

answers

The revision of the Scholastic Aptitude Test was one of the biggest issues faced by the math department.

The new SAT planned for March 1994 was planned to include some math problems where students had to generate their own answers rather than choose from multiple choice answers.

The 1993 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test gave students the opportunity to practice for the changes coming to the SAT.

For the first time students were permitted to use calculators. Regular multiple choice math questions and quantitative comparison questions were included.

The new SAT/PSAT was designed to measure students' math reasoning skills.

On questions where students had to generate an answer, a grid was provided for them to enter their responses.

The revised SAT/PSAT was designed to increase the emphasis on a student's ability to apply mathematical concepts and interpret data, math teachers said.

In the fall many students took a field test of the new SAT. The students had different opinions about the new format.

Sophomore Raegan Harkey said, "The test should be kept the old way. Working the problems out will make the students more nervous."

Sophomore Emily Shelton had a similar opinion on the practice test. "I think the SAT should stay the same. The new way will hurt the students because they will feel pressured and think that everything has to be perfect."

Some students weren't sure how they felt, such as junior Amanda Parker. "Although I don't agree with the way the test is formated, I think the use of calculators will be an advantage to the students," she said.

Several teachers had opinions concerning the new SAT. Math teacher Linda Soble said, "Revising the SAT is a positive move. Having to work out the problems will give a better indication of how much math a student comprehends."

Math teacher Steve Short agreed with Soble's view. "Anything to improve the validity of the SAT test is appreciated," he said.

The math teachers said they try to prepare their students for the SAT. Soble said she passed out a SAT practice sheet once a week. These were to be worked out and turned in. She also provided her class with practice in the use of scientific and graphing calculators.

Short also said he tried to prepare his students for the SAT. "I give practice problems as they are appropriate to the material being covered. In the past I have also given after-school help on taking the SAT math test," he said.

The new SAT math section was to be divided into three parts. The first would be a regular multiple choice section, consisting of 35 questions. The second would be quantitative comparisons consisting of 15 questions. The last section was to include 10 questions where the student had to generate the correct answers. ❖

Think smart! *Senior Michael Lyda uses a calculator to figure his math answer. Calculators were permitted in most of the math courses and the new graphing calculators were especially popular.*

"The new SAT will be a change for the better. I think students won't be confused about which answer to pick."

Jeff Watson

"I understood how the elections worked. The electoral votes confused me, but Coach Wood explained it well."
Jerry Logan

Social studies teachers explore the election

process

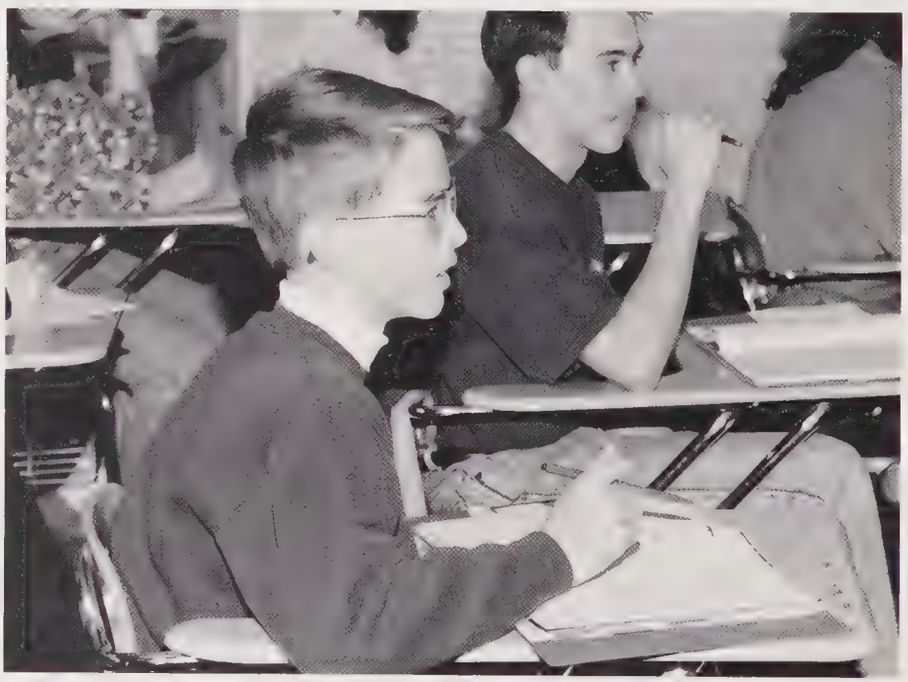
Although the majority of the students could not vote in the presidential election, social studies teachers still took time to make sure they understood the election process.

The North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction sent social studies teacher Rick Wood packets filled with materials that he used to teach the students how an election works. Wood prepared several lessons from the materials. The lessons were divided into the different steps of the electoral process.

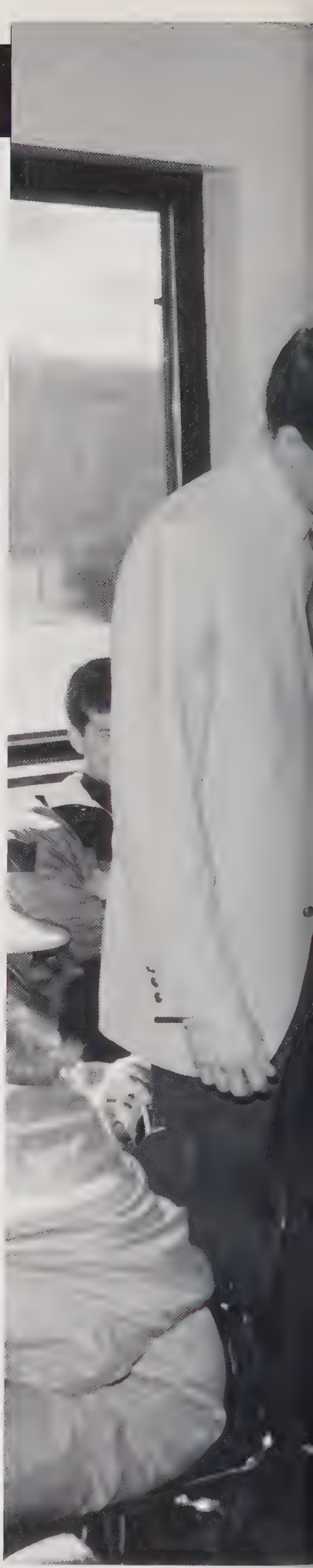
Junior Jason Sherrill said, "I learned several interesting facts about the electoral process. The most interesting fact was that the popular vote does not determine the outcome. Mr. Wood did an excellent job in explaining all of the processes used."

Wood also expected the students to do current event reports so they would know what was happening during the election. "Using the packet and planning my lessons around it was a wonderful idea. I think it gave the students a full understanding of the election process," Wood said.

Social studies teacher Bill Worley said he also discussed current events concerning the election with his students. ❖

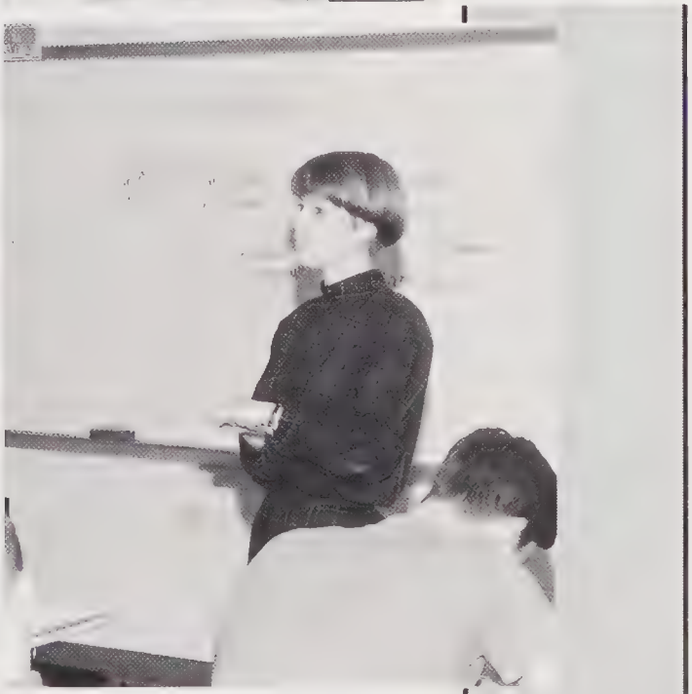


Listen up! *Sophomore Brian Curtain takes notes in his world history class. World history students had the opportunity to watch history in the making in Iraq and Somalia.*



Closer look. *Student teacher Jesse Smathers helps junior Kurt Jensen with his history assignment. Several student teachers taught during the year, including two in social studies.*

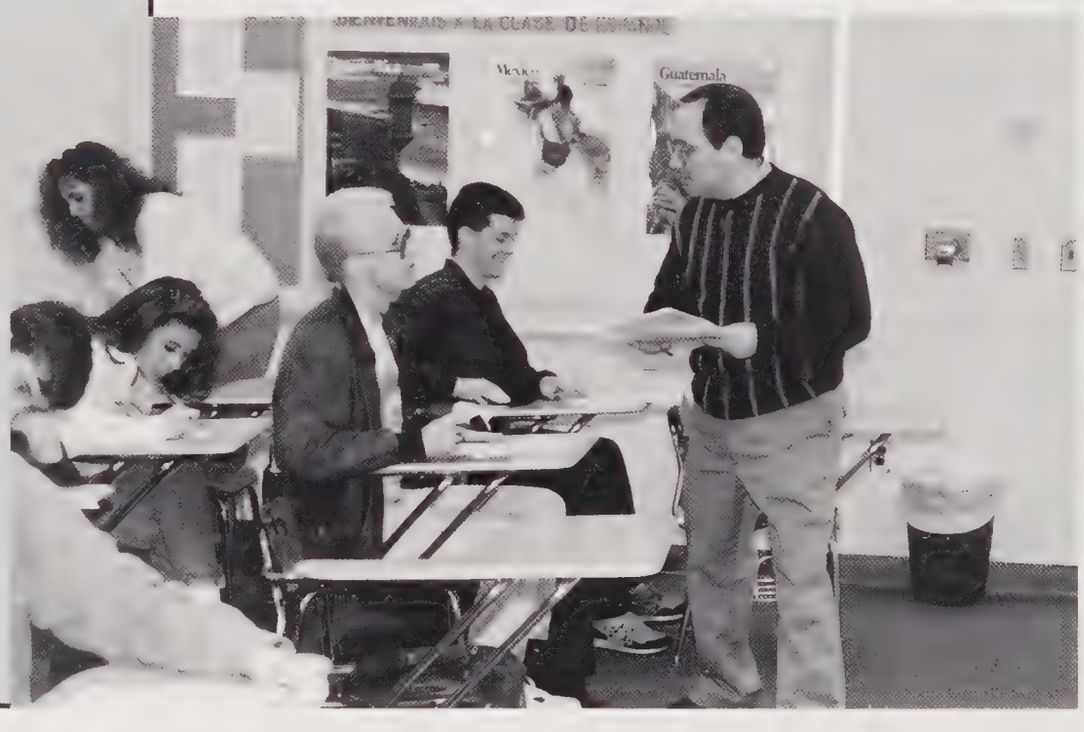
Foreign travel. *B. J. Dale shares her experiences from living in Japan with her fellow classmates. Previously living in Japan made it easier to explain the Japanese customs to the class.*

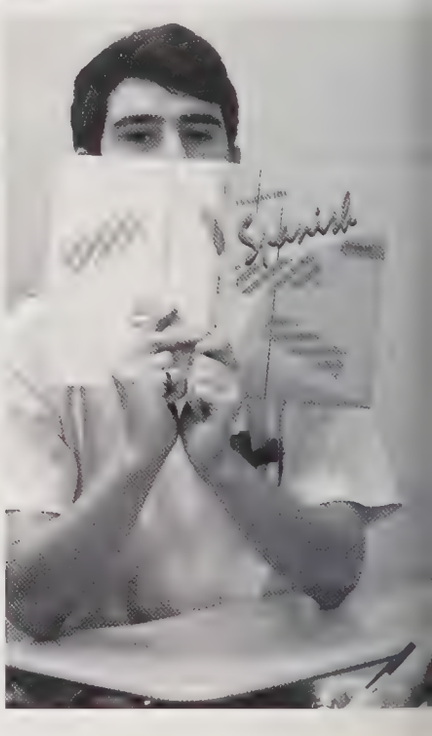


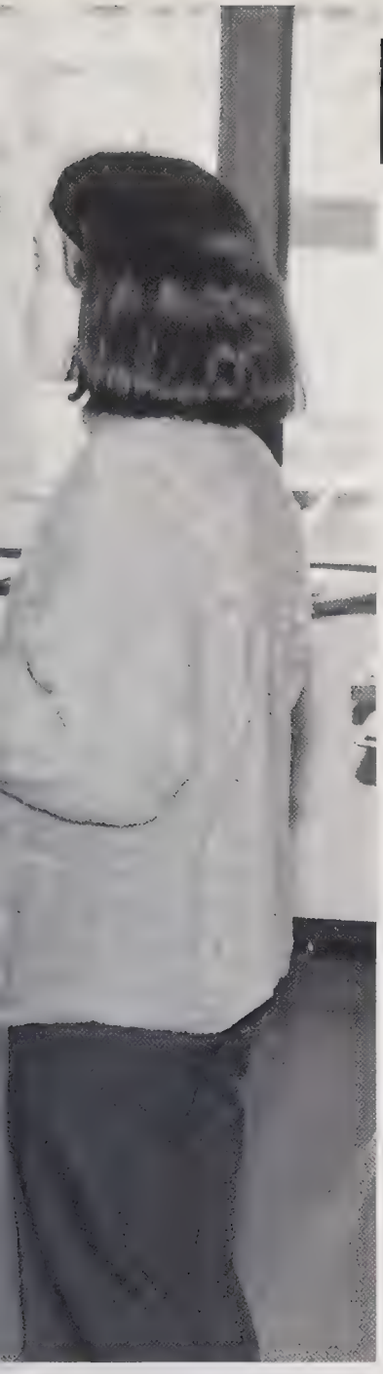
Get it? *Student teacher Jan Cowan explains a history lesson to the class. Many students said they liked having student teachers in their social studies classes.*

Simón says. *In Maria Ashbrook's fifth period class, students particpate in TPR. TPR was one of the techniques Ashbrook used to teach her Spanish I students new Spanish words.*

Wait a minute. *In fourth period Spanish II class, senior Randall Day asks Mariano Jarrin a question before he hands out the test papers.*







State offers test to recognize students in foreign

language

Second and third year foreign language students were eligible to take a special test given by the State Board of Education; the purpose of the test was to recognize students on their high school transcripts who had achieved high proficiency in speaking and writing in a language other than English.

The test consisted of two parts: an oral interview with a trained assessor and a writing sample that was scored by a trained group of evaluators.

According to foreign language teacher Maria Ashbrook, this test was developed to benefit students. "An endorsement in a second language would recognize the high school graduate as having achieved a communicative competence in listening, speaking, reading, and writing. Another good thing is that the awarding of the endorsement will not be tied to units, grades, or grade point average," she said.

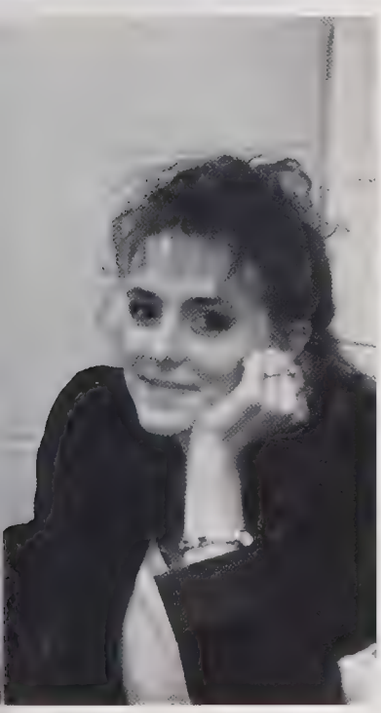
Some foreign language students said they liked the option of taking the state test. "I think the exam is very beneficial to students because it looks good on transcripts and it could help you get into a college of your choice," senior Corrie Anthony said.

"I think the endorsement is a great opportunity for students. It will give the students credit for their knowledge in foreign language," senior Dena McCormick said.

Spanish teacher Mariano Jarrin also felt the test would benefit the students in several ways. "The endorsement plan intends to recognize those students who excel in foreign language and will hopefully get the students college credit." ❖

"I think the test is a great help for those students who do well, and it will look good for colleges."

Erin Jacobson



Spanish time. *In Mariano Jarrin's Spanish II class, seniors Chad Carter and Sonya Bolton study for their test. Jarrin usually gave students time to study before they took their test.*

Hard at work. *Juniors Jennifer Price, Danielle Beck, and Aida Sierra concentrate on their French II assignments. Students in French learned about French culture and foods as well as the language.*

Renovated science department wins teacher and student approval

"The new tables and equipment make chemistry somewhat easier, and it is also nice to be in the new facilities."
Matt Leclercq

Students in science classes had one big advantage over science classes of the past. Renovation and construction work provided new science classrooms and improved lab space.

The science department gained four new rooms, two storage rooms, and a science workroom.

"We were in great need of work stations for the students, and we definitely needed more space," science department chairperson and biology teacher Carmella Adams said.

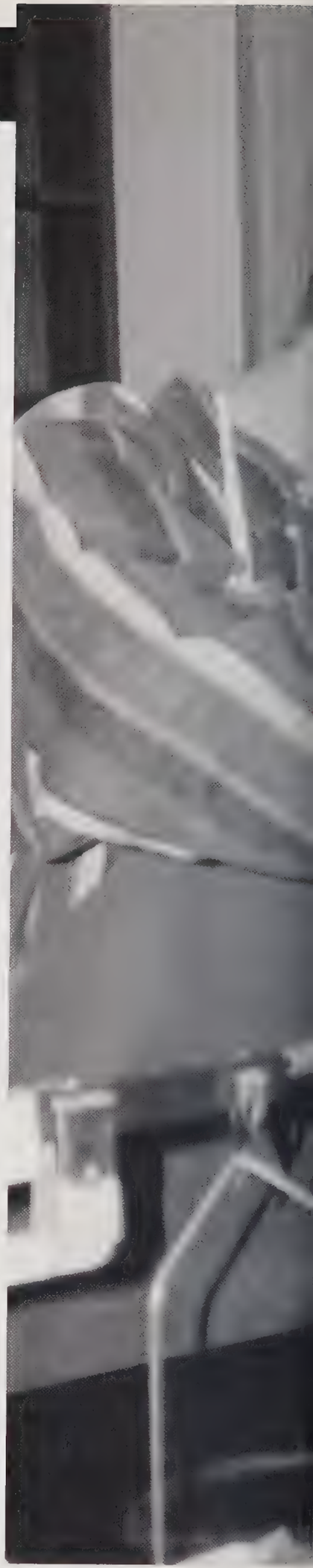
These new science facilities benefited the science teachers as well as the students. Environmental science teacher John Allen said, "I was very excited about the construction because I have a room for the first time in five years. I think this will help the students because it will give the students more space for learning and it will enable the teachers to better organize and present activities."

Chemistry teacher John McBride shared Allen's opinion. "The new facilities are larger and provide a better atmosphere. Therefore, it helps in the ability to do better," he said.

Science students seemed to agree.

"I feel that the new science rooms are much nicer in appearance. The new equipment makes it easier to do labs and other projects," junior Camilla Olsson said. ❖

Does it measure up? *Physics students Jeff Hill and Jennifer Flynn measure torque. Science students participated in labs throughout the year.*



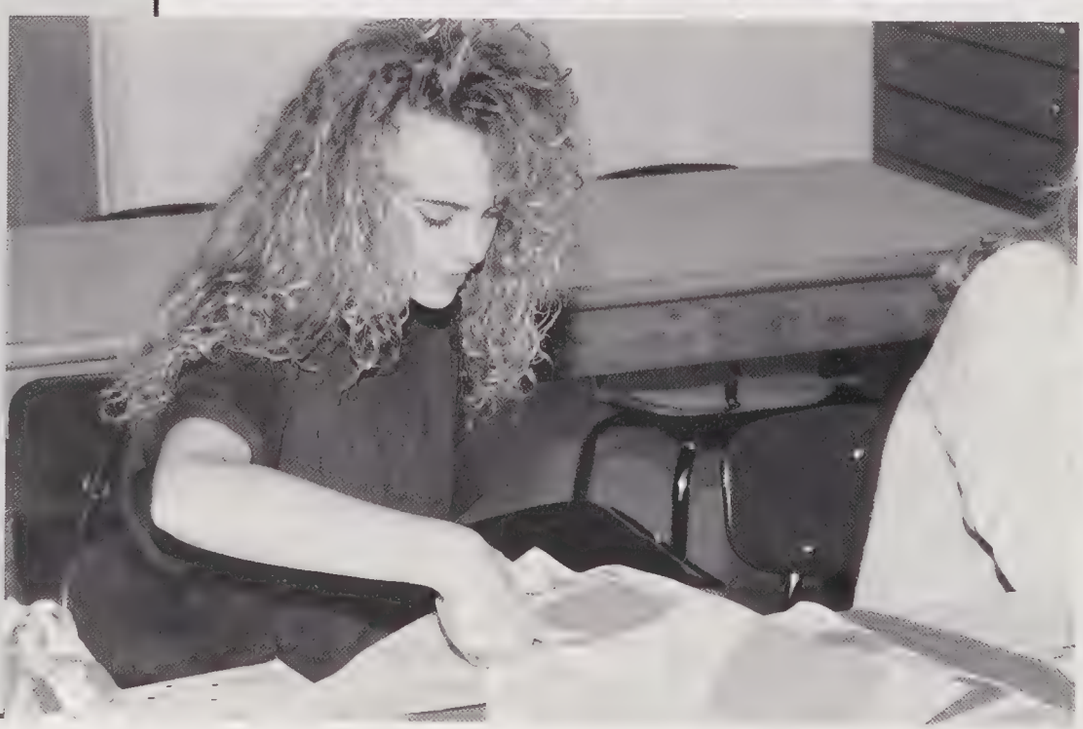
Mix it up. *In John McBride's chemistry class, Robbie Goode and Jody Tuttle work on their lab. The renovated science classrooms made labs easier.*

Watch closely. *In chemistry class, junior Carol Hooker uses a burner in her lab experiment. John McBride's class did many labs throughout the year, but students were required to follow safety rules.*

Look what I've found. *In environmental science class, seniors Kim McCall and Emilie Lott try to find different kinds of organisms that live in the stream by the Nature Trail.*

Let's play. *In Robert Hudson's strings class, students practice a piece they plan to perform. Hudson was in his third year of working with the strings students.*

Look what I did. *In Pat Worsham's art class, senior Beth Jackson works on her project. Students in Worsham's class were expected to work on several art projects each nine weeks.*



Student dancers of today teach dancers of tomorrow

Students in Resi Dolbee's dance classes shared their talents in a unique way. These students had the opportunity to teach the preschoolers from the child care program how to dance.

"High school students can benefit from the interaction with the young children," Dolbee said. "Everyone has fun and we enjoy ourselves."

Teaching the children had several benefits for the older students. "We learn how to understand and be patient," junior Amy Gardner said. Other dancers said they loved sharing their talent with the children because performing was what dancing was all about.

The dance students prepared lesson plans for their monthly sessions. To come up with these lessons, they tried to concentrate on a theme, and they included songs, games, and movement activities. Dolbee assisted with the sessions.

" I enjoy the children because they are quick learners, and I feel like a positive role model," senior Jennifer Rumbough said.

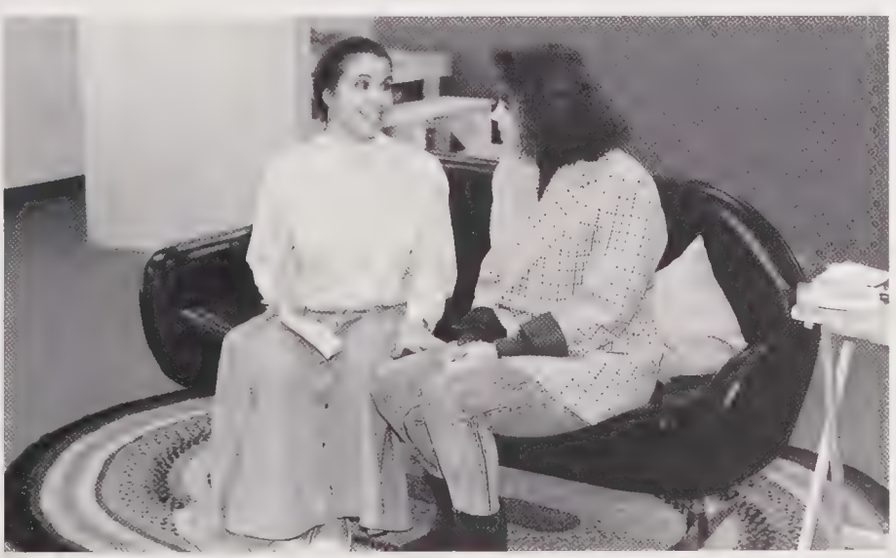
The students said dance class could be challenging.

"It is fun learning the different dances and their choreographers," junior Hannah Hobbie said. Beth Jackson said she enjoyed sharing her abilities. "Since I have worked so hard on the dances I know, it is great sharing it with others," she said.

Students in other fine arts classes such as drama, chorus, band, and strings also said they enjoyed sharing their abilities by performing. "I like to perform because it gives me a great sense of power. I have control over the audience's emotions," junior Molly Zink, a drama student said. ❖

"Teaching the little children in dance class provides me with a great experience that I can use in my future career."

Sherry Maxwell



Learning the steps. *Students and preschoolers in Resi Dolbee's class watch while she demonstrates the next step. The dancers said they enjoyed spending time with the preschoolers.*

Acting up. *Drama students Kathy Barba and Laura Holweg rehearse a scene the drama students were preparing for competition. The drama students received a special award at the contest.*

"I went to Etowah Elementary to shadow a reading teacher. It was wonderful because it taught me that teaching is a career I may want to pursue."
Amy Peters

Vocational students explore career opportunities by

shadowing

Vocational classes emphasized preparing for real world careers, and shadowing real employees became an important part of that emphasis.

At the three high schools in Henderson County, the man that made the shadowing program available was Ray Berkley. Berkley was the industry education coordinator for the high school students. He helped them make transitions from high school to a field of work or a continued education.

This is where the one-day experience of shadowing came in. The students shadowed to see if a particular career was what they really wanted. Berkley went and talked to industries, finding available job skills needed for students that wanted more information.

To participate in shadowing, a student first had to pick trades or career that they were interested in. The student then investigated and researched before he picked one career to shadow.

Berkley then set up a date for the experience. On that day the student met with a person involved in the career and followed him around for a day. "It was a great experience for the students because they were able to ask any questions applying to the career. Shadowing can really help the students because it lets the students know what they really wanted out of life," Berkley said.

The shadowing program was only available to juniors and seniors. Berkley said he tried not to turn anyone down. He wanted everyone to have at least one chance to try out the program.

The absence from school was excused; the students also had to get parental permission and signatures from all of their teachers to be able to go.

Through his involvement in the vocational program, Berkley divided his time at East, Edneyville and West talking with students. He helped them search for jobs, fill out job applications, and write resumes. Berkley spent what was left of his time going out to businesses and asking them if they would approve of a student shadowing their employees. He said most of the businesses were receptive to the idea.

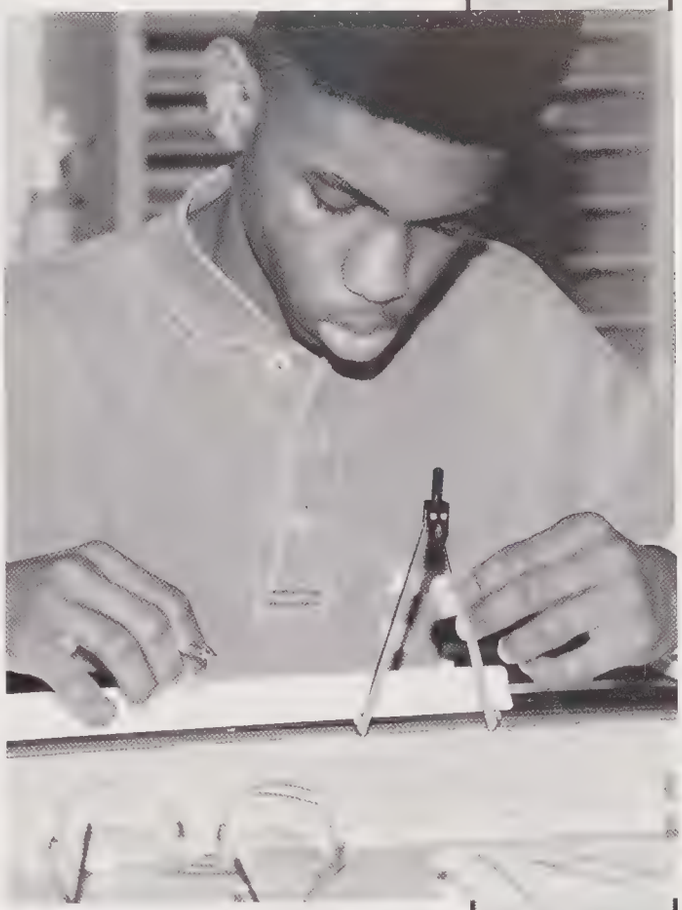
Shadowing helped students get a better picture of their future. "Being a policeman is basically the career I have always been interested in. I went and shadowed a Hendersonville police officer. Shadowing is great because it really helped me make my career decision," senior Shawn Wildes said.

Another senior, Mark Russell, said, "I went and shadowed a game wardon at the Pisgah Fish Hatchery. I was interested, but I do not think I would like this field as a career."

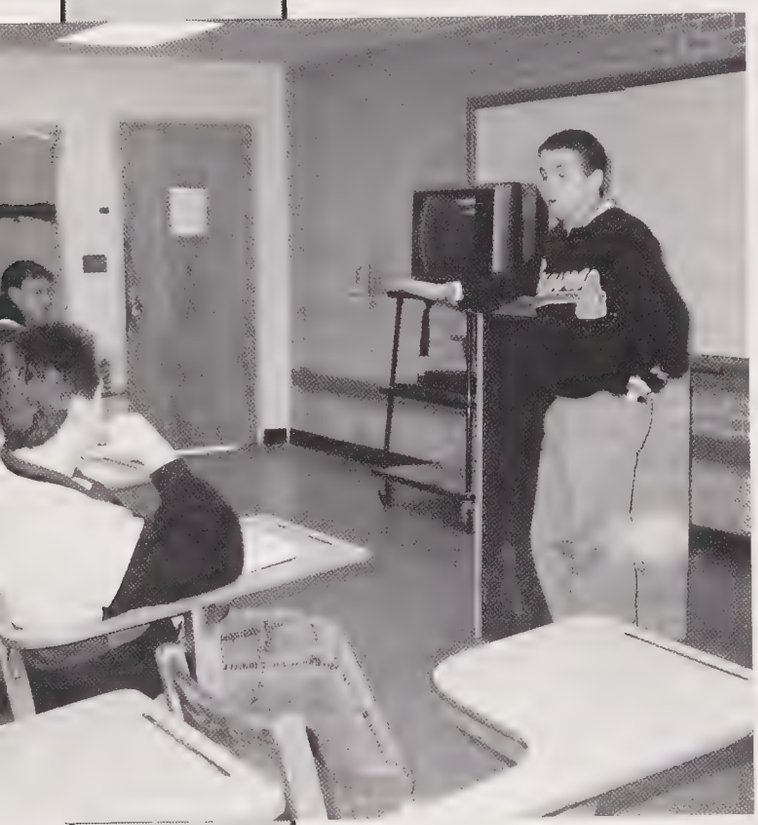
Berkley said, "After high school a student will work 30 to 40 years, so shadowing made it very important for students to find a career they would enjoy doing. Shadowing is one of the best ways to teach students about their options after graduating from high school." ❖

Let me help. *Senior Stephanie Nesbitt helps one of the preschoolers to his car. The task was just one of the many that the child care students performed.*

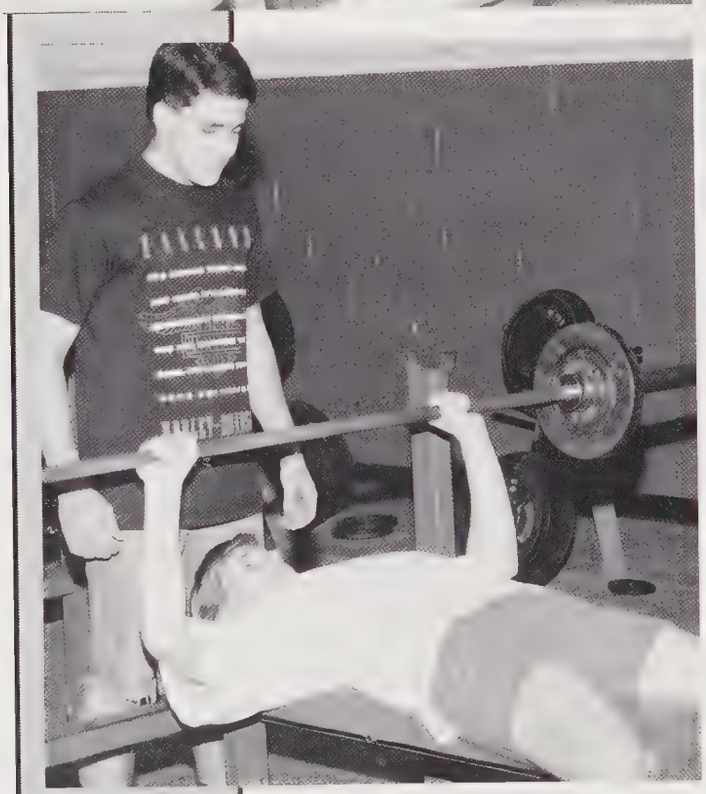
Hard at work. *In Drafting I class sophomore Steve Underwood uses precision to finish his project. It was important for the students to get the exact measurements.*



Safety first. *To keep his work precise, senior Dom Vo concentrates on his project in carpentary class. Carpentry students also helped build storage shelters as part of Operation Hope..*



Carefully listen. *Sports medicine students pay close attention as Dwayne Durham explains the correct procedures. Sports medicine was a new class offered at West Henderson.*



Watch what I can do. *Exchange student Antonio Couto spots Matthew Cabe while he lifts weights. It was procedure for weightlifting students to have someone watch them when they lifted.*

Sports medicine prepares students for future

careers

Sports injuries have always been a fact of life in athletics but there have not always been students trained to treat them.

For the first time, the school offered a sports medicine class taught by teacher Dwayne Durham, who also taught the class at East Henderson and Hendersonville. Durham had taught the class in the city schools in previous years.

Durham said he had a positive reaction to the new sports medicine class.

"The nice thing about the class at West is that the majority of the students are juniors and seniors and have already had chemistry and biology. They are very important backgrounds to sports medicine and help with the learning process," Durham said.

The sports medicine class was designed to serve several purposes. "I think we're on the right direction. We want to provide each school and student athlete the good quality of professional health care. I think the class will give the students the opportunity to learn a different field and introduce them to a new location. Not only that, but there are not enough student trainers in the area and the course can give students the background they need to enter the sports medicine field," Durham said.

Some sports medicine students agreed that the class would be a good experience for the future. "The class benefits me a great deal because in case I decide to go in the sports medicine field it will be a great help," senior Alex Tolbert said.

"I think the addition of the new sports medicine class is great. I hope to take the class next year, because I think it will give me more knowledge in the field and will make me more prepared for the future," junior Jeff Watson said.

Some of the sports medicine students said they enjoyed taking the class. Senior David Barnett said, "I really have enjoyed the sports medicine class. Mr. Durham is a great teacher. He teaches on a more college level which gives the experience we need for college. Not only that, but we get a great deal of hands-on experience which can be very helpful in the long run."

Junior Heidi Parker said, "Sports medicine has supplied me with the knowledge to treat minor injuries and has given me a better understanding about sports medicine. Hopefully, this class will benefit me in college and in the future."

Some students took sports medicine so they would know what to do in case they got hurt. "The reason I took sports medicine is if I happen to get hurt in college I will know how to rehabilitate myself. I also would understand what the trainers were saying, " Tolbert said.

Other students took the class just to have the knowledge of sports medicine. "Sports medicine has given me the chance to learn more about the prevention and care of athletic injuries. The class is also very enjoyable and you really learn a lot. I think the class will also help me in the future, if I decide to go in that particular field," junior Teresa Moore said. ❖

Up, up, and away. *Junior Ian Cross goes up for a lay-up during intramurals as sophomore Jason Sheehan watches. Intramurals were a favorite way for students to spend their lunch time and provided opportunities for competition.*

"Being involved with the volleyball and basketball teams for six years has taught me how to deal with emergencies should they occur."
Kim Parris

Set-ready-set. *While calling the snap count, sophomore quarterback Mark Whittemore looks over the East Henderson defense at the MAC 3-A conference show down.*

Show Down

Falcons prove what they can do in final year of 3-A athletics

In their final year of 3-A competition, the Falcons made the most of their abilities. The baseball team won the school's first men's state championship, the cross country team achieved an overall fourth place finish in the state, the volleyball team won its sixth straight conference title, and the football team made it to the first round of the playoffs. These accomplishments proved they could handle a show down.

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1	Franklin	3
0	Brevard	5
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2	Franklin	2
0	A. C. Reynolds	2
1	Asheville	3
0	Enka	6
4	Erwin	1
0	Tuscola	2
0	Owen	4
0	A. C. Reynolds	2
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2 Wins, 15 Losses, 1 Tie

Break time. *To prepare for the game, junior Michael Dowling stretches out his leg muscles. The soccer team met as a group to stretch as a way to prevent injuries.*

Listen up. *At a conference match played at Johnson Field , Coach Steve Short gives last minute instructions to his young team. The Falcons posted a 2-10 record in the conference.*

KICKING

The soccer team has a difficult season, but the players learn to keep on

Coach Steve Short summed it up best when he said, "The game of soccer is not worth playing unless you can learn about life in the process." If that was true, the Falcons learned that life could be tough.

During the season the soccer team faced problems with injuries and a lack of experience. Eleven new players joined the team. With all of the new faces on the soccer team, the team had hard work ahead of them.

Sophomore Andrew Riddle said, "The reason we did not have the greatest season ever is because we didn't have the internal and emotional desire."

But there was not a lack of leadership on the team. Seniors Paul Kumor and Mike Hind rallied the team together to keep spirits high.

"Sometimes I felt like if I got mad the team might fall apart, so I kept my cool, most of the time," Hind said.

A diversity of players, which included Tony Couto, a Brazilian exchange student, and Troels Posselt, a Scandinavian exchange student, came together to make up the soccer team.

Couto said he felt that this fact contributed to the team's overall performance. "I have played soccer all my life so I was able to help some of the younger players," he said.

At the end of the season, Short lost three seniors and two exchange students. The rest of the team agreed that they would be missed. Nat Lancaster, a sophomore, added, "Reluctantly, they will all be leaving and going to college or back to their home countries and we might never see them again." ❖

Save it. *Goalkeeper Andrew Riddle dives to deny an opposing team's goal attempt. Riddle was one of three who played at the goalie position for the Falcons.*

SOCCER. *FRONT ROW: George Bradley, Michael Dowling, Matthew Boyer, Ryan Perry, Jeff Mason, Brandon Jones, Nat Lancaster, Mark Banning, Andrew Riddle BACK ROW: Coach Steve Short, Nathan Marshall, John Davis, Jason Stewart, Mike Hind, Sean Illgen, Paul Kumor, Kurt Jensen, Jeremy Poore, Chris Leroy, Rob Roussel*

DOMINANT

Six straight conference championships prove the Lady Falcons are

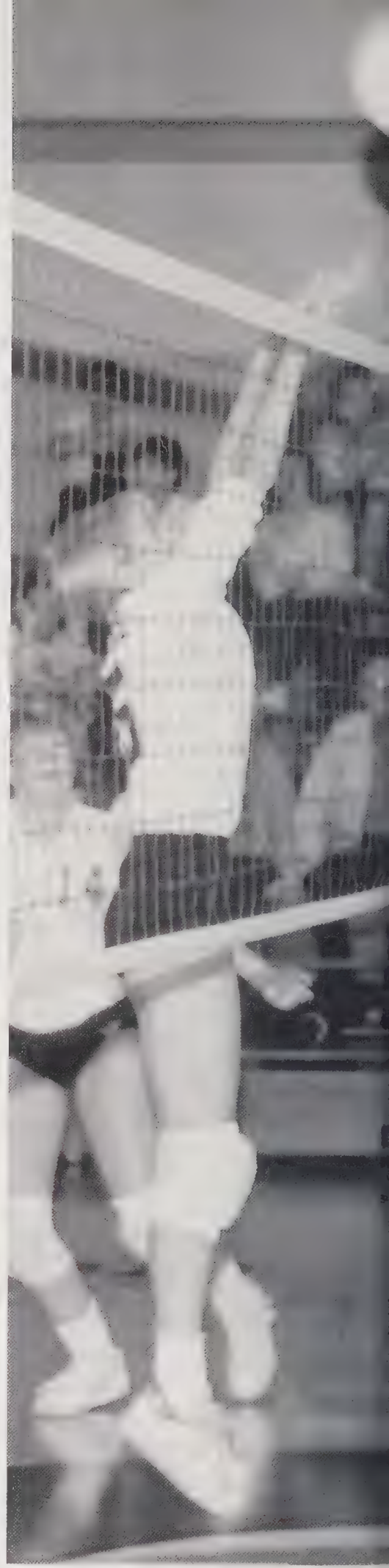
The senior girls worked very hard toward their goal of winning state, which is a big goal for anyone to have, and although it didn't happen, I still feel that we were probably one of the best teams in the state," Coach Jan Stanley, who coached the Lady Falcons to a 20-3 record and an undefeated mark in the Mountain Athletic Conference, said.

"The team returned five starters from the previous year, and the good play of first-year varsity players helped give the team depth and youth," Stanley said.

According to junior Carrie Austin, "The newcomers were very talented and made major contributions to the team this year." Robin Sorrells said, "I think our major team accomplishment this year was that we learned to work together. We realized that it took all of us to win a game instead of just six individuals."

Volleyball was a game that matched fierce competition with the desire to win. The team faced the competition and had the desire to win, but came up a couple of games short of realizing their highest goal, which was winning a state championship. The team lost to Smoky Mountain in the second round of the playoffs, 3-2.

"It was like we had it at the tip of our fingers but just couldn't grab it," senior Elizabeth Pippin, who was on the 1990 state championship team, said. Another member of that team, senior April Sorrells, said, "We knew we had to keep things in the right perspective and take it one game at a time, but we just did not win when it really counted. There will always be that empty feeling of not winning state." ❖



It's mine. *At the first round state play-off game against Kings Mountain, senior Elizabeth Pippin dinks the ball over a defender. The Falcons won the match, 3-0.*

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. *FRONT ROW: Stephanie Cone, Laura Moore, Joyelle Lively, Cindy Moore, Karen Coachmen, Heidi Parker, Robin Sorrells, Angie Kimball, Kelly Lipe, Carrie Austin, Julie Connelly, Elizabeth Pippin, Sabrina Cairnes, Tamera Stewart, April Sorrells SECOND ROW: Coach Jan Stanley, Kim Parris, Lin Gruninger*

Score Card

3	Pisgah	0
3	Edneyville	1
1	Smoky Mountain	3
3	Hendersonville	0
3	Smoky Mountain	1
2	Hendersonville	3
3	A. C. Reynolds	0
3	Asheville	0
3	Pisgah	0
3	Enka	0
3	Brevard	0
3	Erwin	0
3	Tuscola	1
3	East Henderson	1
3	Brevard	1
3	A. C. Reynolds	0
3	Asheville	0
3	Enka	2
3	Erwin	0
3	Tuscola	0
3	East Henderson	1
3	Kings Mountain	0
2	Smoky Mountain	3

20 Wins, 3 Losses

Good job. *After winning a point, seniors Angie Kimball and April Sorrells congratulate each other. The Falcons started five seniors during the season.*

Score Card

2	Pisgah	0
2	Edneyville	0
2	Smoky Mountain	0
2	Hendersonville	1
2	Smoky Mountain	1
2	Hendersonville	0
2	A. C. Reynolds	0
2	Asheville	0
2	Pisgah	0
2	Enka	1
2	Brevard	0
2	Erwin	0
2	Tuscola	0
2	East Henderson	0
1	A. C. Reynolds	2
2	Brevard	0
2	Asheville	0
2	Enka	1
2	Erwin	0
2	Tuscola	1
2	East Henderson	0

19 Wins, 2 Losses

Serve it. *In the game against Pisgah, junior Kelly Lipe serves the ball. The junior varsity team beat the Lady Bears 2-0.*

SUCCESS

The friendships and experience of the volleyball team lead to

Over the last three years, the volleyball team has had its share of success. This success included a state championship, three conference championships, and a 65-5 record.

Much of the success could be attributed to the closeness of the team members and the length of time they had been playing, they said. "Starting at an early age helps an athlete to reach his or her peak at a faster rate. The sport becomes natural to the athlete," Heidi Parker said.

The experience of playing together for a long time also has been a contributing factor to the Lady Falcons' successes. "We have learned how to work together, and we also know how each of us is going to perform each night," senior April Sorrells, a three year varsity player who has been playing volleyball since the seventh grade, said.

Some of the players strengthened friendships off the court by depending on each other at practice and during games. Junior Carrie Austin, a two-year starter, said, "We are all friends, on and off the court. We stick together through everything."

Playing since seventh grade has had different effects on the players. Cindy Moore, a junior, felt that the sport of volleyball had made her more involved in the school, as well as keeping her in shape over the years. Team member Stephanie Cone developed an attachment to the sport. Cone, who also started playing at an early age, said, "I feel that volleyball is something I have worked at for a very long time, so naturally it has become very important to me." ❖

Slam it. *As senior April Sorrells soars through the air, she spikes the ball at an opposing team member. The Lady Falcons went on to win the match against Smoky Mountain.*

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: *FRONT ROW: Jennifer Watts, Julie Connelly, Christa Childers BACK ROW: Karen Coachman, Joyelle Lively, Laura Moore, Kelly Lipe, Heather Arwe*

WINNERS

Good senior leadership and a new coach turn the players into

The Lady Falcons' tennis team's season was filled with change, hard fought matches, and most of all, wins. The team only won five matches out of fifteen, but that total was four more that the year before when the team only managed one win.

The team played under the leadership of first-year coach Sally Campbell. "It was an experience," Campbell, who also coached basketball and track, said. "I was very pleased with the team's progress and results, but I feel that we would have been more successful if I had had more time to prepare them the way I would have liked to."

Senior leadership played a role in the team's improvement, Campbell said. Senior team captain Effie Loukas and seniors Julie Baldwin and Amy Peters played at the one, two, and three seeds, respectively.

"Our seniors played well and fulfilled their roles as leaders on the team," Campbell, also a social studies teacher, said.

The weather played a role in the outcome of the season. Four of the team's matches were rained out and not played. Two of these matches were against opponents that the Lady Falcons had beaten previously.

Even though the team had a good season, Campbell said she looks to next season when she will have more time to work with her players on their games and mental attitudes. "I didn't know any of the girls at the start of the year, and they didn't know me. But now I am familiar with the team, and I am looking forward to many seasons of winning," she said. ❖

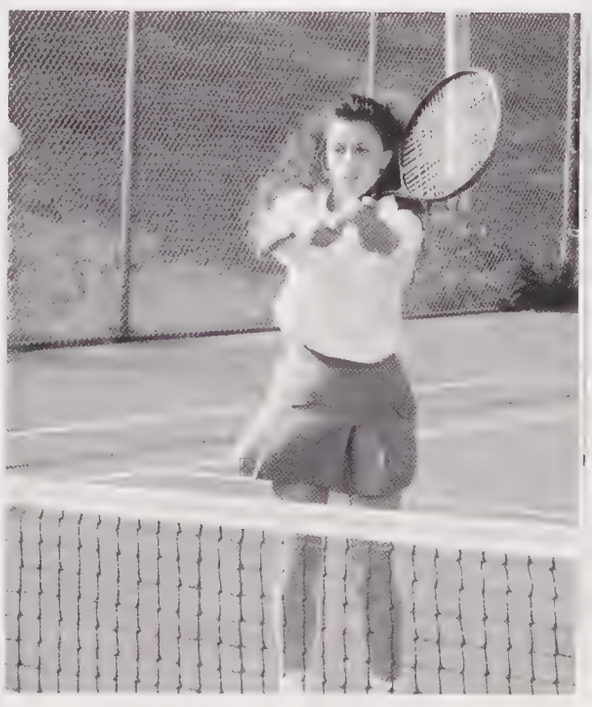
Set point. *"Camilla Olsson probably was the player who hustled the most on the court. Somehow she almost always found a way to put the ball back over the net," Coach Sally Campbell says.*

WOMEN'S TENNIS. *FRONT ROW: Molly Denton, Jessica Trammell, Camilla Olsson, Dana Stepp, Sue Carpenter BACK ROW: Coach Sally Campbell, Julie Baldwin, Effie Loukas, Amy Peters, Karen Talley*

Score Card

3	Brevard	6
0	Asheville	9
3	Hendersonville	6
0	A. C. Reynolds	9
8	Erwin	1
7	Franklin	2
3	Brevard	6
0	Asheville	9
0	North Buncombe	9
0	T. C. Roberson	9
0	Avery	9
9	Pisgah	0
9	Erwin	0
7	Pisgah	2

5 Wins, 9 Losses



Net play. *In order to gain an advantage over her opponent, senior Effie Loukas utilizes her backhand volley. Loukas was the number one seed for the women's tennis team this year.*

Score Card

13	Hendersonville	6
17	Edneyville	2
13	Pisgah	26
14	Brevard	6
41	A. C. Reynolds	34
6	Asheville	55
35	Enka	7
42	Erwin	14
9	Tuscola	36
7	East Henderson	14
14	Pisgah	28

6 Wins, 5 Losses

Knock down. *In the non-conference game against Pisgah, senior Tim McManus takes down a Bear running back. The Falcons played Pisgah once in the regular season and also in the playoffs.*

An overtime win and tough losses make the football team more

UNIFIED

We had our ups and downs on the football field this season. We hoped to and should have done better, but there were a few bright spots. Beating A. C. Reynolds was definitely exciting," Head Coach Danny Shook, who coached the varsity football team to a 6-5 record and a first-round playoff birth, said.

Although the Falcons lost the playoff game to Pisgah, which had previously beaten them during the regular season, by a score of 28-14, all of the team members agreed that the season had united them in a special way.

"We depended on one another, and one could not have done anything without another," junior Josh Wells said.

For many of the players, the highlight of the season was the victory over 4-A power A. C. Reynolds, which the football team had never beaten in conference play. The game, which took four overtimes, ended with the Falcons coming away with a 41-34 win and much team pride

"Beating a team as good as A. C. Reynolds really gave us a lot of team spirit, which we were never short of. I guess the win just proved to us what hard work can accomplish," Ricky Welch, who was one of 19 seniors on the team, said.

"They really did come a long way during the season," Shook said. "We almost started from scratch. I was amazed at how quick they learned." ❖

End around. *In an attempt to gain extra yardage, sophomore quarterback Luke Manuel lowers his shoulder against an Asheville defender. Manuel was the first sophomore to start at the quarterback position.*

FOOTBALL. *FRONT ROW: Jeremy West, Mark Whittemore, Luke Manuel, David Moody, Jeff Nardiello, Jamie Frady, Billy Lewis, Kelly Jenkins, Fabian Williams, Andy Menchaca, Tim McManus. SECOND ROW: Brandon Woody, Jerry Menchaca, Steven Helms, David Barnett, Chris Guill, Keith Rhinehart, Jean Aiton, Ricky Welch, Ryan Stewart, James Blackwell, Shawn West, Kevin Cutshaw THIRD ROW: Chris Petit, Jeremy McMinn, John Israel, John Smith, Jason Redick, Nick Swayngim, Billy Brittain, John Williamson, Adam Bereit, Rob Heaton, Mark Williamson, Trainer Kent Teeter BACK ROW: Coach Paul Bagwell, Coach Paul Whitaker, Coach Jeff Smith, Coach Cliff Searcy, Jerimi Springston, Doug Yarborough, Jason Harris, Josh Wells, Steven Lapsley, Alex Tolbert, Scott Frazier, Coach Mike Cook, Coach Frank Cope, Head Coach Danny Shook*

The football team turns to a sophomore quarterback to give them a

CHANGE

Change was the operative word for the football team. These changes included dropping the Notre Dame box in favor of the I- formation and also going without a junior varsity football team.

"Luke Manuel had the skills and the potential for an I-formation. So that forced us to go to an offense that we could utilize. You needed a good tailback for the Notre Dame box, and we were short of that. So we moved on," Coach Paul Bagwell said.

The team had a starting sophomore quarterback, Luke Manuel, which was a first for West. The back-up quarterback, Steven Helms, was also a sophomore. Manuel and Helms both agreed that being a starting or a back-up quarterback at such an early age had its privileges as well as responsibilities.

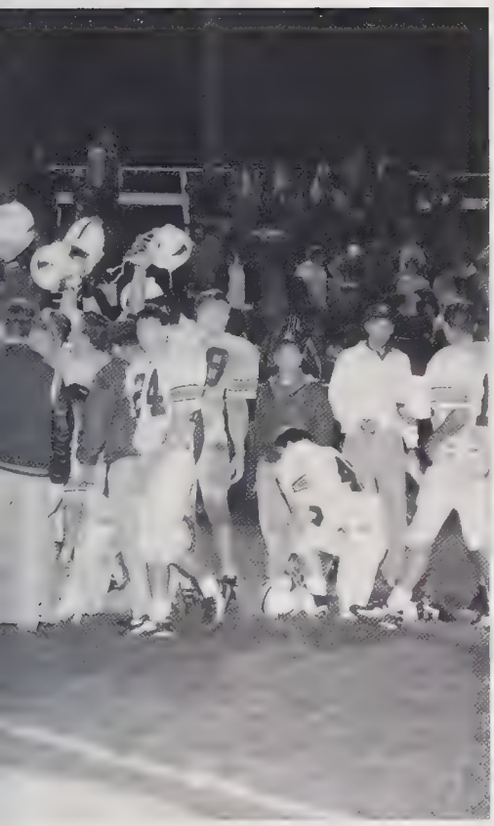
"You have to be geared up and be ready for the games. It's a lot of fun, but it's also a lot of hard work and dedication," Manuel said.

The Falcons went without a junior varsity team because there were not enough people that wanted to play. Coach Bagwell said, "I think it helped many of the boys. What playing time they gave up in the games, they definitely made up for in practices, where they worked extremely hard. The guys are a lot further along than they would've been if there had been a junior varsity team. We pushed them, but they did very well."

Head Coach Danny Shook said, "Our biggest goals were to win conference and state, and even though these things were not accomplished, the football team did very well, and seemed to adjust to the changes. We had a very good team this year." ❖

Stare down. *Following his blockers, senior Tim McManus looks for running room ahead of him against Asheville. The Falcons lost the conference game, 55-3.*

Would you believe? *While explaining what happened on the last defensive series, junior Scott Frazier receives instructions from defensive coordinator Mike Cook.*



Raise your hands. *After a non-conference victory over rival Brevard, the Falcons meet at the center of the field for a mass celebration. The team won, 14-6.*

Are you sure? *Not sure that Luke Manuel understands the play, outside linebacker coach Mark Manuel pulls him back to explain further. The team installed a new offensive set.*

SCORE CARD

Men		Women
3rd	West Invitational	4th
1st	Reynolds Invitational	2nd
2nd	Lake Junaluska	2nd
2nd	East Invitational	2nd
4th	Wendy's Invitational	9th
1st	Enka Invitational	3rd
2nd	Asheville Invitational	2nd
1st	MAC Conference	2nd
2nd	Regionals	2nd
3rd	State	5th

Boys 184 Wins, 11 Losses
Girls 127 Wins, 23 Losses

Word of advice. *Coach Greg Price cheers for his teams to give their best effort at a match. Price was the coach for both the men's and women's cross country teams.*

Leaders of the pack. *At the MAC conference meet, a group of Falcons breaks away from the rest of the runners. For the third straight year the men's team took the overall title.*

RESPECT

The men's and women's cross country teams run hard to gain

Our basic goal of the season was to gain respect from everyone — the media, other teams, our school, everyone," Coach Greg Price said of his men's and women's cross country teams.

But the team gained more than respect. "We grew closer together; we all knew each other very well, but that's true about almost any team," Cindy Moore said.

The men's cross country team placed seven on the all-conference team. The team members earning all-conference honors were Trey Small, James Dillingham, Sam Searcy, Adam Wallen, Jeff Morris, Blake Andrews, and Ray Wallen. Adam Wallen was also the individual conference champion.

And they're off. *Members of the women's team sprint at the start of a race to get a good position. The team finished the season with a record of 127 wins and 23 losses.*

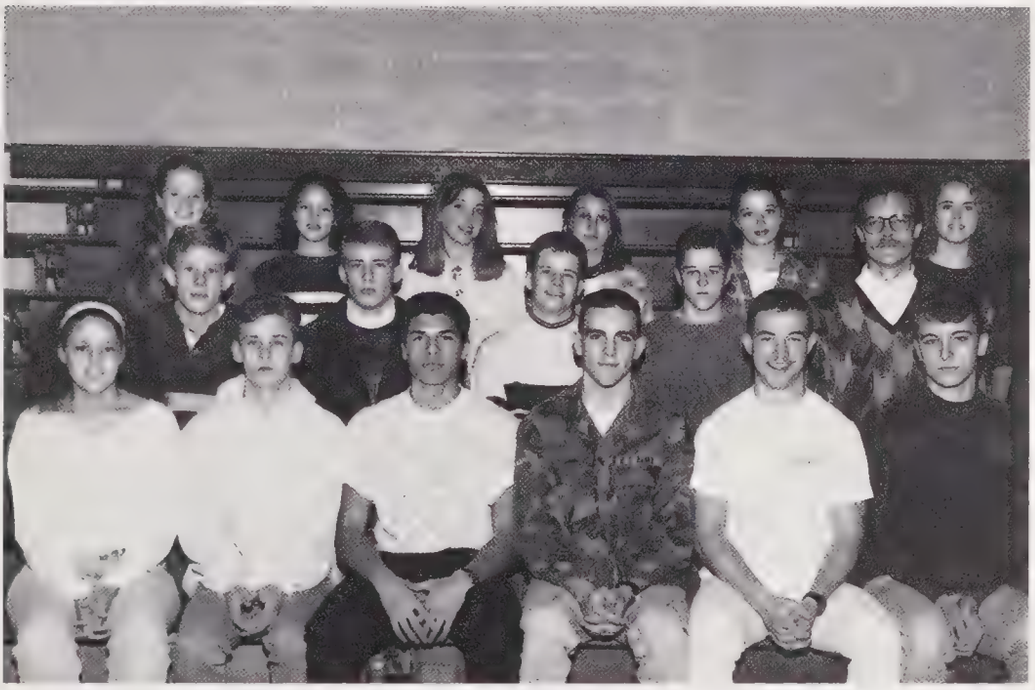
The women's team also finished well in the conference by placing Amy Knox, Kelly Booth, and Cindy Moore on the all-conference team.

The men had three all-region runners, Morris, Andrews, and Adam Wallen. The women that placed in regionals were Kelly Booth and Amy Knox. Knox was the regional champion for the third consecutive year.

The state cross country meet was held in Charlotte in November. Adam Wallen ended the season as the state runner-up.

"All the hard work seemed to pay off for the cross country team because they ended with an extremely good score, and with the feeling that all the respect they had wanted and worked for had been achieved," Searcy, a sophomore, said.

Adam Wallen summed up the season when he said, "The whole season was good, but the best part was at state when I finished second." ❖



Cross Country. *FRONT ROW: Angie Fregia, Jeff Morris, Matt Jones, James Dillingham, Shann Davis, Jerrod Marshall SECOND ROW: Adam Wallen, Trey Small, Blake Andrews, Sam Searcy, Coach Greg Price BACK ROW: Stacey Allen, Cindy Moore, Shelley Barker, Kristin Wilkie, Kristi Cabe, Amy Knox*

COUNTS

The wrestling team proves it is quality not the quantity that

The motto of the wrestling team was "quality, not quantity," team members said. The Falcons started the season with 15 participants, but because of injuries and other problems, only eight were still competing by season's end.

"I was satisfied with how our team did, considering the circumstances. We had a very small team, and I guess if there was one thing that I could go back and change it would be our size," sophomore Kevin Smith said.

West hosted the Mountain Athletic Conference tournament, where the team finished in third place.

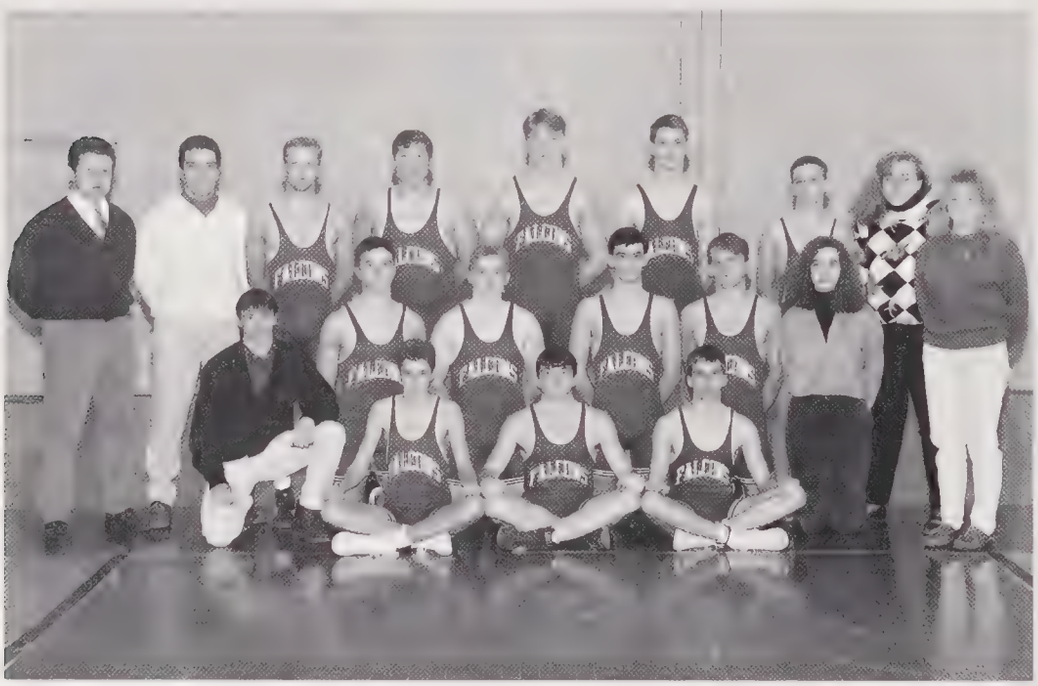
"Wrestling in the high school ranks was different. It is much more difficult. You have more discipline and things are taken more seriously, but it is still fun. We focused on discipline, but it was well worth it because we worked hard and accomplished a lot," sophomore Sam Searcy said.

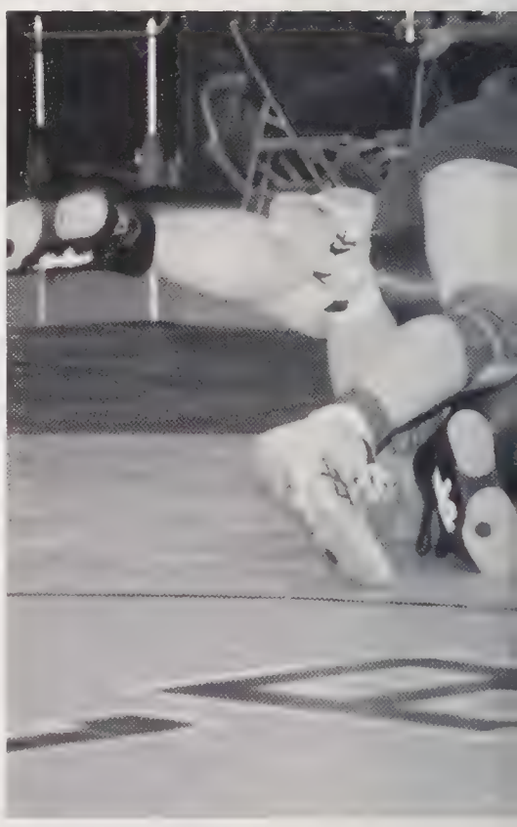
The seniors said that they would miss wrestling at West because they have learned much from the experiences through wrestling.

Senior Rob Heaton said, "I have been wrestling for eight years. The most important skill I have obtained from wrestling is how to set goals. In achieving goals, one must have high expectations, dedication, and self-confidence. I am sure that in the course of my life, I will often look back upon my hardships in wrestling, and I will draw strength from my experiences. It has been well worth it."

For the second year in a row, Heaton won the 189-pound weight division at the 3-A state championships. Team member Brandon Corn also competed at the state tournament. ❖

Tied up. *Getting the upper hand on his opponent, senior John Hensley puts his opponent in a "quarter nelson." West lost the match to Brevard, 18-52.*





WRESTLING *FRONT ROW: Sam Searcy, John Hensley, Rodney Morgan SECOND ROW: Timmy Hensley-assistant coach, Kevin Smith, Ben Potts, Chad McDonald, Tim McManus, Jennifer Adams-statistician BACK ROW: Coach Darrell McDowell, Coach Jeff Smith, Brandon Corn, Matt Garren, Rob Heaton, Josh Gray, David Moody, Angie Lanning and Misty Hensley-statisticians*

SCORE CARD

58	Erwin	9
24	Edneyville	37
21	R. S. Central	50
18	Brevard	52
24	East	40
12	Pisgah	54
45	Reynolds	30
30	Asheville	42
18	Enka	54
12	Tuscola	66

2 Wins, 8 Losses

Collision course. *Against an opponent, senior Rob Heaton attempts to use the "guillotine." Heaton won his second 3-A state championship at Greensboro.*

Strategy time. *Coach Darrell McDowell and Coach Jeff Smith discuss the results of sophomore Matt Garren's match. McDowell said he liked to talk with his wrestlers after a match.*

Varsity Football Cheerleaders: *FRONT ROW: Amanda Pace, Emilie Lott, Haley Mathews SECOND ROW: Amanda Parker, Hope Huntley, Melissa Foyles, Kisha Dowell BACK ROW: Jennifer Corn, Alison Planck, Danna Neill, Amanda Meckley*

Cheerleaders develop their skills through hard work and much

PRACTICE

When fans think of football, they usually think first of the football players and then the coaches.

Most figure them to be the most important part of the game, but there are other athletes involved, the cheerleaders. The role of cheerleading squads has become more defined as their activity has been officially recognized as a competitive sport by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

Cheerleaders could be taken for granted by the spectators if they did not take their role seriously. "This year we wanted to stand out as athletes; we wanted to make a name for ourselves," junior Amy Ellis said.

Trying to improve their cheerleading abilities, the team began having practices every day except game days. Joyce Corn, the varsity cheerleading sponsor, and the captain and the co-captain of the squads developed new practice schedules. "We aren't used to the long practices, but they are necessary," Amanda Meckley, captain of the football cheerleading squad, said. "The extra practice helped us upgrade our routines and work toward state competitions," junior Haley Mathews said.

The practice paid off for the varsity cheerleaders when they won the 3-A conference championship for the second year in a row. "The job of the cheerleaders is to direct the attention of the spectators to the players," Meckley said. ❖

School spirit. *At the Labor Day parade, varsity cheerleaders Jennifer Corn, Emilie Lott, Amanda Meckley, and Kisha Dowell cheer while cruising down Main Street.*

Go, Falcons! *The varsity cheerleading squad finishes a cheer at a Friday night football game. "Cheering for varsity football games was a lot of fun because I felt like I was part of the excitement of the game," senior Jennifer Corn said.*

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders *FRONT ROW: Amy Ellis, Alison Planck, Amanda Parker BACK ROW: Corrie Anthony, Emilie Lott, Hope Huntley, Melissa Foyles*

GOALS

Junior varsity cheerleaders switch sports to cheer for

Touchdown" was not the key word in the junior varsity cheerleaders' vocabulary — for the first time ever, it was "goal."

Because there was not a junior varsity football team, the junior varsity football cheerleaders switched sports to become soccer cheerleaders.

The switch seemed to have a positive result when the junior varsity cheerleaders captured first place in the 3-A division and first place overall for 3-A and 4-A divisions at the Mountain Athletic Conference cheer-off in the fall.

"There was more action in the soccer games. We had more quality time to work towards our competition by practicing pyramids and our dance routines," sophomore Leslie Gash said.

The junior varsity cheerleaders had to adjust to the switch. Sophomore Cheryl Sobolewski said, "It was a lot of fun, but I wished we could have cheered for football." "Junior varsity cheerleading was a lot of fun, but it was different than I expected it to be, " sophomore Lindsay Hawk said.

The squad had a new sponsor, first-year English teacher Teresa Smith. "Cheerleading was a lot of fun, but it was hard work. The work paid off the moment we found out we had won first place in our competition. The squad had its ups and downs, but it was still a great year," sophomore Kristin Sink said. ❖

Crowd control. *On a cold evening the junior varsity cheerleaders show that they can still generate spirit and enthusiasm. The squad won the MAC 3-A, 4-A junior varsity cheerleading title.*

Rolling on to victory. *Upholding tradition, the junior varsity cheerleaders ride in the annual Apple Festival parade. The team broke tradition by cheering for soccer instead of junior varsity football.*

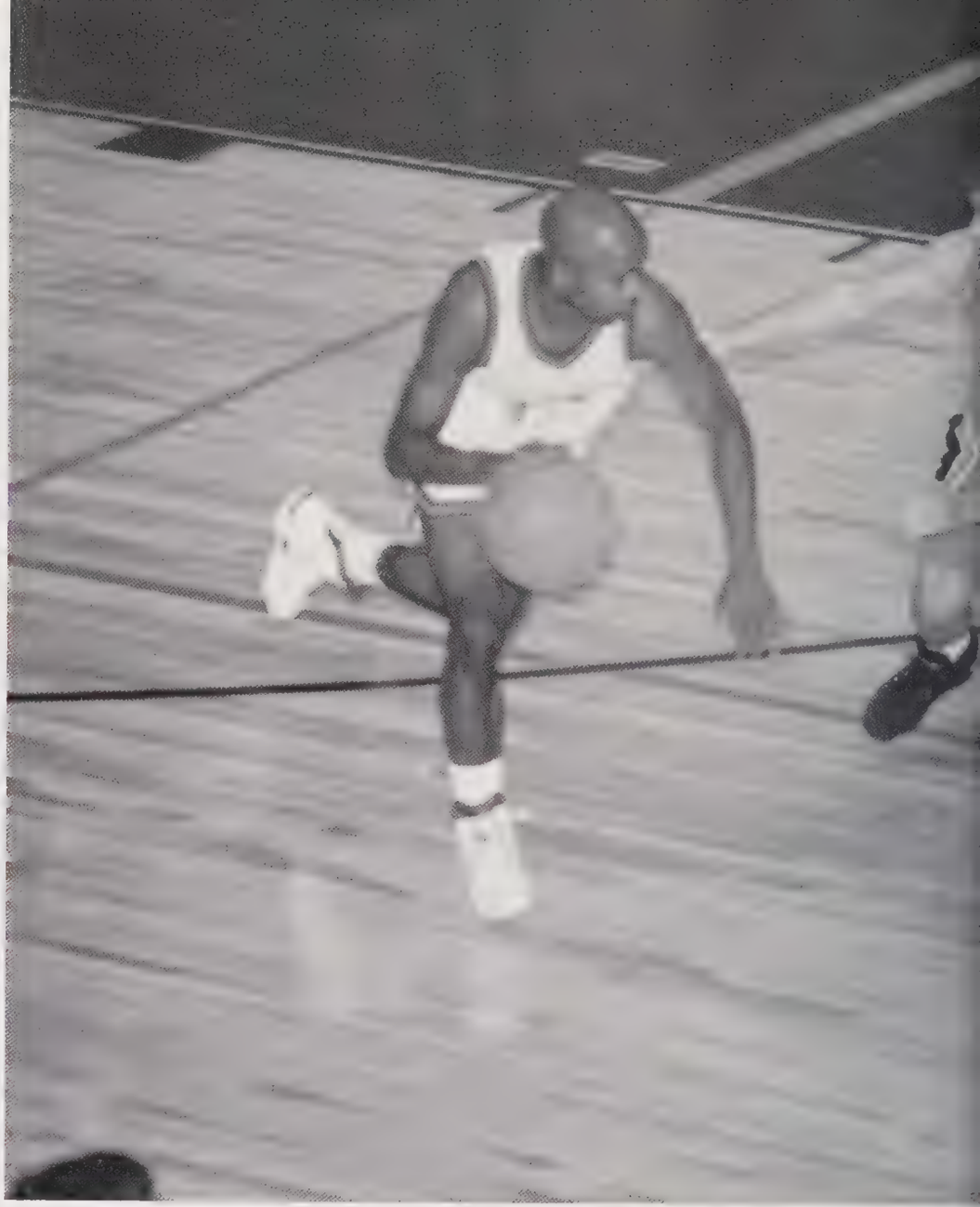
Junior Varsity Soccer Cheerleaders. *FRONT ROW: Andrea Davies, Kelly Maxwell, Cheryl Sobolewski SECOND ROW: Leslie Gash, Lindsay Hawk, Erin Shook, Heather Thornton BACK ROW: Kelley Worley, Shawntay Justus, Kristin Sink, Tina Willis, CatiPatterson*

Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders. *FRONT ROW: Kelley Maxwell, Leslie Gash, Raegan Harkey SECOND ROW: Erin Shook, Shawntay Justice, Lindsay Hawk BACK ROW: Heather Burke, Andrea Davies, Heather Thornton, Kristin Sink, Tina Willis, Cheryl Sobolewski, Cati Patterson*

Score Card

77	North Buncombe	51
96	Pisgah	69
84	Edneyville	59
78	Brevard	56
75	Edneyville	46
74	Hendersonville	57
86	Brevard	67
89	Edneyville	56
82	A. C. Reynolds	63
57	Asheville	75
71	Enka	52
63	Erwin	52
55	Tuscola	42
64	Hendersonville	56
64	East Henderson	79
65	Hendersonville	63
74	Pisgah	64
76	A. C. Reynolds	66
54	Asheville	69
93	Enka	80
82	Erwin	64
75	Tuscola	60
79	East Henderson	64
79	Tuscola	75
74	Enka	67
34	Asheville	56
56	Burns	60

22 Wins, 5 Losses



Spirit huddle. *To start a game, the varsity team gathers together for inspiration. The Falcons posted a 22-5 record overall and a 9-3 conference mark for the season.*

Hang time. *Avoiding the block attempt of an Edneyville defender, junior Jason Sherrill goes up for a basket at the Henderson County Chrismas tournament.*

A winning record and a conference championship provide a

SURPRISE

When Rick Wood, head coach of the varsity men's basketball team, was asked about his team before the season started, he tried to be positive.

"We're going to be an extremely young and inexperienced team," Wood said, remembering that he had lost all five starters from his 1992 state runner-up team that finished 29-1. "I feel like we've got some promising young players that are going to be on the team, and I feel as they grow and get experience, we're going to be a very competitive team. We might surprise some people."

By the end of the season, his preseason opinions sounded almost prophetic. "I think the season progressed really well. We started and finished the season much better than most people, including me, imagined," he said.

The team repeated as Mountain Athletic Conference 3-A regular season champions and made it to the championship of the MAC conference tournament, where the Falcons lost to Asheville by a score of 56-34. The season ended with a loss in the first round of the state playoffs to Burns, 60-56.

"I think we surprised many people. We knew we had talent and the potential to be a good team, but I was not sure of how we would come together as a unit," junior guard Rudi Fann said.

Two sophomores, Joey Bryson and Antonio Glover, were regulars on the team at small forward and point guard. Glover led the team in assists per game and Bryson lead the team in scoring and rebounding. ❖

Under pressure. *To break the press of a Pisgah defender, sophomore Antonio Glover uses his speed and dribbling ability. Glover, one of three sophomores on the varsity team, was the starting point guard.*

VARSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL. *FRONT ROW: Joey Davis, Roy Brian-manager, Mark Russell, Josh Guffey, Jerry Logan, Antonio Glover, Josh Wells, John Lyda, Doyle Estes-manager BACK ROW: Jim Hyatt-assistant coach, Rick Wood-coach, Brett Maltby, Rudi Fann, Joey Bryson, Scott Nesbitt, Jason Sherrill, Mark Williamson, Luke Manuel, Skip Taylor-assistant coach*

A new gym allows for tournament play and a larger

CROWD

The evening of the non-conference basketball match-up against Pisgah marked the end of an old era and the beginning of a new one.

This was the inaugural game played in the new gym and athletic facilities that were included in the renovation of the school. A special ceremony preceded each of the varsity games.

In the women's game the vice chairman of the Henderson County Board of Education, Virginia Drake, participated in a ceremonial ball toss. And to start the men's contest, Henderson County School Superintendant Dan Lunsford made the first toss.

Moving into the new gym brought about mixed emotions.

"The gym has its positives and negatives. I just hope that the negatives can be taken care of soon," sophomore Sabrina Cairnes, a forward on the varsity women's squad, said.

"Now that we have increased locker room area and gym capacity, the school can host major tournaments such as the county Christmas tournament and the conference tournament, both of which were at West this year," Rick Wood, men's basketball head coach, said.

At a Jan. 15 game against Asheville, the crowd was an estimated two thousand people.

There were a few complaints about the new gym. "The faults of the gym have been noted and efforts are being made to fix them as soon as possible," Wood said. Some of these problems were an incomplete score box, erroneous positioning of the upper level seating, and other minor details, he said. ❖

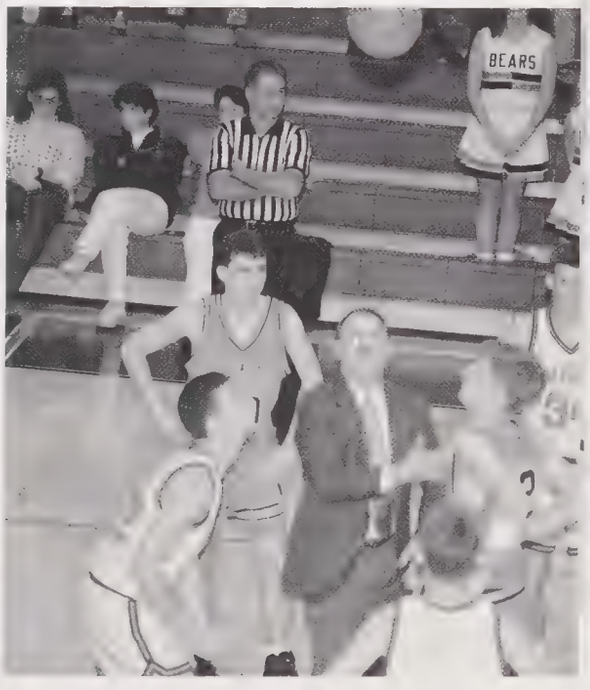
Elevate and shoot. *Trying to draw a foul, sophomore Chris Guill pulls up for a short jumper against two Pisgah defenders. The junior varsity team lost the game in double overtime, 73-69.*

Junior Varsity Basketball. *FRONT ROW: Tim Sanders, Ronnie Coren, Chris Guill, Nick Swayngim, Steven Helms, Derick Cho BACK ROW: manager Matthew Boyer, Chris Morris, Jason Corn, Jason Stewart, Justin Kouber, Jeff Morris, Matt Dellenger, Coach Jim Hyatt*

SCORE CARD

83	North Buncombe	68
49	Pisgah	65
60	Edneyville	23
58	Brevard	63
37	Brevard	41
56	Edneyville	41
59	A. C. Reynolds	62
31	Asheville	48
69	Enka	63
84	Erwin	76
72	Tuscola	51
72	Hendersonville	54
37	East Henderson	46
64	Hendersonville	62
47	Pisgah	41
52	A. C. Reynolds	67
57	Asheville	71
59	Enka	67
86	Erwin	59
85	Tuscola	48
63	East Henderson	60

12 Wins, 9 Losses



Inaugural toss. *To begin the first varsity men's basketball game in the new gym, Dan Lunsford tosses up the ceremonial jump ball. Virginia Drake did the honor for the women's game.*

Score Card

56	North Buncombe	30
60	Pisgah	62
52	Edneyville	44
61	Brevard	26
47	Edneyville	56
64	East Henderson	41
57	Brevard	29
71	Edneyville	58
62	A. C. Reynolds	36
70	Asheville	44
66	Enka	49
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69	Hendersonville	46
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35	Pisgah	29
54	A. C. Reynolds	35
67	Asheville	38
64	Enka	36
57	Erwin	48
51	Tuscola	39
51	East Henderson	62
60	Tuscola	43
46	Enka	39
67	North Buncombe	54
45	Smoky Mountain	53

23 Wins, 4 Losses

One on one. *Senior Elizabeth Pippin plays defense against her Pisgah opponent. Pippin led the Lady Falcons in assists per game and steals per game.*

Lady Falcons mix youth with experience to win the conference

CROWN

The varisty women's basketball team had a balanced mixture of talent, youth, and experience on the court and on the bench, according to Coach Jan Stanley.

This balance helped the Lady Falcons to a 23-4 season record and an 11-1 conference record. They won the regular season 3-A/4-A conference title and then defeated Enka in the conference championship game.

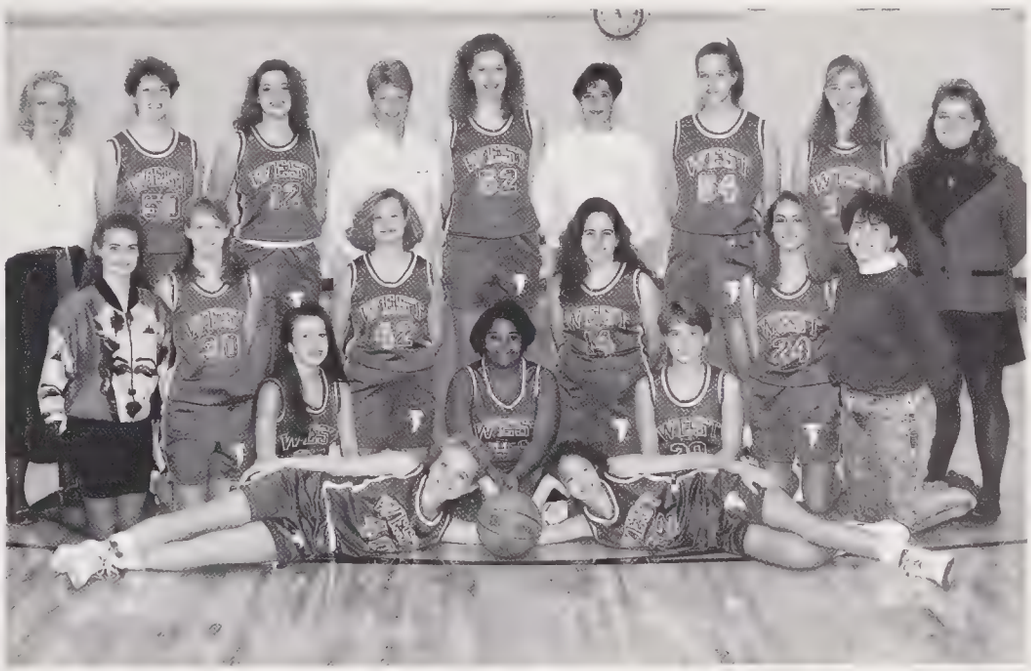
In the state playoffs, the team defeated North Buncombe in the first round, 67-54, before being knocked off by Smoky Mountain in the second round, 53-45. Because of snow, the second round game was delayed four days, which the team members said hurt their performance because they were not able to practice during the delay. "The layoff hurt our shooting and overall team play,"senior April Sorrells said. The team shot a combined 33 percent from the floor in the Smoky Mountain game.

The starting line-up consisted of two seniors, one junior, and two sophmores.

The sophomores made the change from playing junior high ball to playing varsity high school ball well, the upperclassmen on the team said. Senior Elizabeth Pippen said, "They have been a tremendous asset to our team; they made the transition to a high level of competition well and contributed to a very successful year."

The team members said they felt they had had a successful season. Junior Heidi Parker said, "Our team could have been the best in the state." ❖

Jump shot. *Hanging in the air, sophomore Tamara Stewart launches a shot hoping to score two points. The Lady Falcons lost the game to the Lady Bears, 60-62.*



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. *FRONT ROW: Jennifer Watts, Cindy Moore SECOND ROW: Christa Childers, Shana Evans, Elizabeth Pippin THIRD ROW: Kim Parris-statistician, Heidi Parker, Stephanie Summey, Cindy Moore, Melissa Metcalf, Joyelle Lively-manager BACK ROW: Karye Johnson-statistician, Amy Hill, April Sorrells, Jan Stanley-coach, Laura Moore, Sally Campbell-assistant coach, Tamara Stewart, Sabrina Cairnes, Angie Kimball-manager*

A new coach and large numbers help the swim team to make a

SPLASH

Even though the swim team was participating in only its second year, the swimmers had a successful season, according to Bill Keel, a first-year coach.

"We learned a tremendous amount and all of us benefited greatly from the experience. We are definitely a team that sticks together and supports each other, and I think that is important," Keel said.

The Falcon swim team began practicing in November and competed into late February. During the four-month season, there were some defeats, but also some victories.

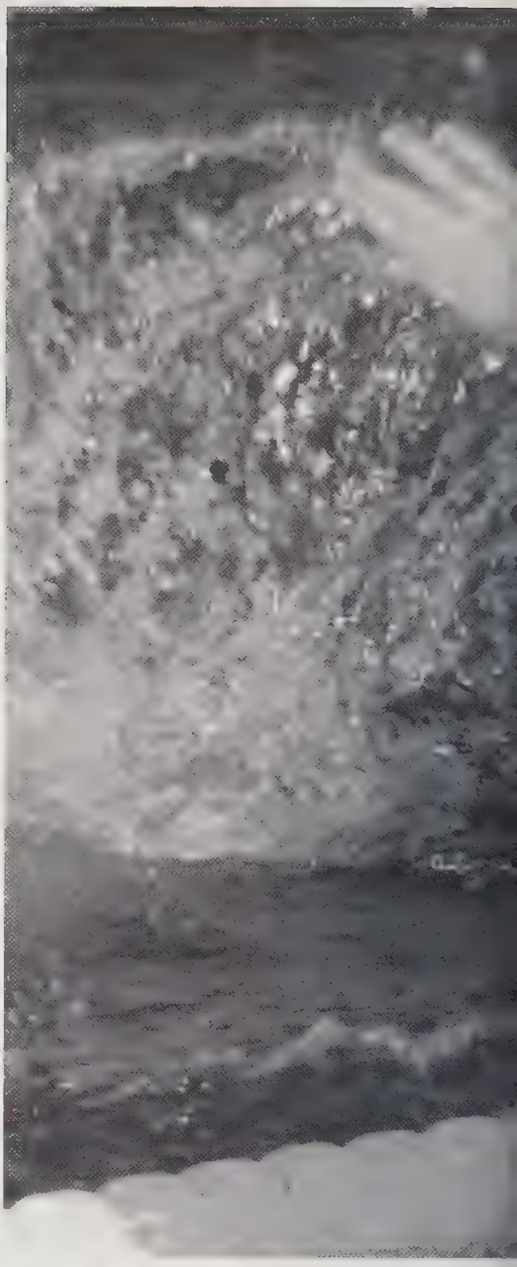
Despite the lack of experience, Keel said that the season was very successful and many improvements were made. The team defeated throughout the season cross-county rival East Henderson, including a win that earned the Falcons the conference 3-A title in both the men's and women's divisions.

Overall in the conference, the men placed second and the women third. "Competitiveness really held us together this year. We were a very close team, and we had a lot of fun," sophomore Angela Moore said.

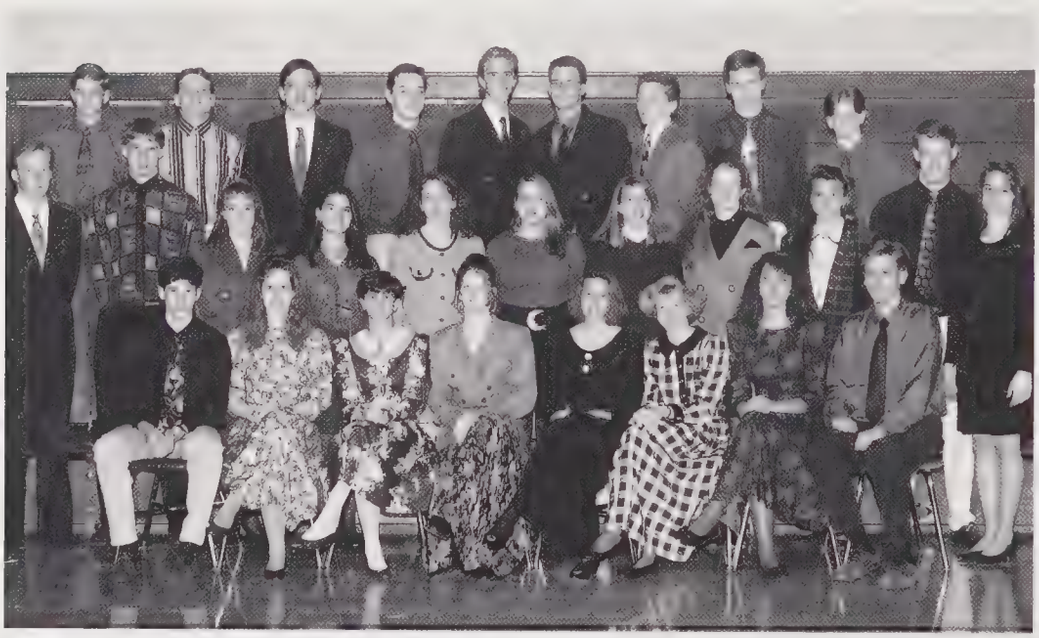
"To summarize all of this season's successes and outstanding performances would be impossible, but if I had to sum up the year, I would say that it was fun, but it was a true learning experience for us all," senior Jennifer Gruca said.

Senior Jerome Wilkie was the team's first-ever swimmer to participate in the North Carolina High School Athletic Association swimming championships held in Chapel Hill.

Wilkie placed ninth in the regional meet in Charlotte to qualify for state competition, where he placed 9th, earning all state honors. ❖



Gasping for breath. *At the Hendersonville Invitational, senior Jennifer Gruca competes in the 200-meter freestyle relay. Gruca's team went on to win the relay event.*



SWIMMING. *FRONT ROW: Steven Park, Jennifer McAlhaney, Jennifer Booth, Emilie Hudson, Julie Varnadore, Kristen Jenkins, Carmella Blankenship, Trevor Laughter SECOND ROW: Bill Keel-coach, Doug Yarborough, Jennifer Gruca, Jamie Wisavakornsakow, Angela Moore, Jessica Trammell, Shelley Barker, Stacy Allen, Amanda Pace, Mike Corn, Karen Coachman THIRD ROW: Donnie Dubrock, Shawn Wildes, Chuck Harris, Alexsander Kobilarov, Paul Walrath, Jerome Wilkie, Tad Venn, Tim Shipman, Jerrod Hudson*

SCORE CARD

Men		Women
3rd	East Invitational	4th
4th	Hendersonville Invitational	3rd
3rd	Asheville Invitational	2nd
7th	T. C. Roberson Relay Meet	7th
4th	West Invitational	4th
4th	T. C. Roberson Invitational	6th
3rd	East/West/HHS	3rd
3rd	Hickory/Hibriten/West	3rd
1st	MAC	1st

Take the plunge. *At the West Invitational, sophomore Angela Moore , competes in the breast stroke. The swim team held its invitational at the YMCA.*

Jumping in. *Getting a head start on the field, senior Jerome Wilkie prepares to start his race. Wilkie placed ninth in the state at the diving competition held at UNC.*

"It was tough because we didn't have the strong pitching like last year, but our defense was much improved."

Mike Hind

Groundskeepers. *Before the baseball season starts, baseball team members, including Mike Hind and Manny Leclercq, work to sod the infield. Team members said the sodded infield would make the game safer.*

Alert defense. *Guarding first base, junior Josh Guffey watches the action at home plate during an early season home game against Brevard. Team members said their team defense was improved over the previous year.*

Baseball team members improve their infield and work to maintain their

STATUS

The pressure was on for the Falcons as the baseball team members prepared to defend the 3-A state championship they had won eight months earlier.

Coach Jim Hyatt said, "There was more pressure on the team than usual. We had a tradition to carry on. Everybody tried to knock us, the defending state champions, off the top. That only made us rise to the challenge."

Hyatt said the baseball team had a variety of talents, but weaknesses as well. "There was not a lot of experience on the pitching staff, and we had to replace three good hitters from last year, but there was still a lot of potential," Hyatt said.

"I really think the team was as good as last year's. We had people to fill the positions that were left open, and I think we did a good job," junior Josh Guffey said.

There were two new additions to the baseball program, and one of those additions was a junior varsity baseball squad. "There were so many ninth and tenth graders interested in playing baseball that by having a junior varsity team it would give them an opportunity to play more baseball," Hyatt said.

In addition, the team worked together during the winter and early spring to spruce up the infield by sodding it with grass.

"The addition of the grass infield upgraded our facilities and made the sport safer for the athletes," senior Jerry Menchaca said. ❖

Caged in. *Keeping his eye on the ball, senior Alex Tolbert takes batting practice from junior varsity team member Marc Whittemore. The varsity and junior varsity teams practiced together throughout the season.*

BASEBALL. *FRONT ROW: Matt Boyer, Manny Leclercq, Brent Davis, Billy Lewis, Tony Gibson, Casey Manuel, Wesley King, Marc Whittemore, Ryan Rector, Daniel Brittain, Brently Laughter, Brandon Parker, Jeremiah Guffey, Jeremy Wiest — junior varisty BACK ROW: Dan Leach, Mike Hind, Erik Chuprevich, Jesse Blankenship, Matt Drown, Josh Merrell, Jason Corn, John Lyda, Derrick Cho, Alex Tolbert, Luke Manuel, Fabian Williams, Allen Burchette — varsity, Jim Hyatt-coach*

POTENTIAL

Experienced players return, and with a new coach they develop

The main goals of the softball team were to win the conference, which the Lady Falcons had not won in nine years, and to make the state playoffs, team members said.

"Since we had not won the conference in nine years and had not done well in the playoffs, we wanted to improve so as to be able to do well in both," senior Stephanie Cone said. "We had the talent we needed to accomplish what we set out to do."

The team had potential, first-year coach Paul Whitaker, who also coached varsity football, said. "I enjoyed working with the ladies. They gave everything they had throughout the season," he said.

The team had a good opinion of Whitaker.

"Coach Whitaker had a really good attitude towards us. He really worked with us to improve our game," Cone said.

"Coach Whitaker really knew what he was talking about. I think the fact that he is a good player helped him teach us about the game of softball. He shaped us into the team we had the potential to be," senior Robin Sorrells, who played at third base for the Lady Falcons, said.

Other team members were optimistic about the season. "We actually had a coach this year. He helped us make needed improvements in fielding and in other areas. Otherwise, the team had their act together," senior Angie Lanning said.

Junior Jenny Swofford said, "We had a really good team. Most of our players from last year returned. We had a new coach who really worked with us and showed us some new techniques that helped us." ❖

Batter up. *Waiting her turn to bat, senior Nikki Hopkins waits behind the fence at Patton Park. Early season home games were played at alternate sites due to home field conditions.*

SOFTBALL. *FRONT ROW: Julie Connelly, Joyelle Lively SECOND ROW: Heidi Parker, Erin Gilson, Teresa Moore, Stephanie Summey, Jenny Swofford, Cindy Moore THIRD ROW: Nikki Hopkins, Elizabeth Pippin, April Sorrells, Paul Whitaker-coach, Stephanie Cone, Robin Sorrells, Angie Lanning*

"I feel that our talented team and strong coaching staff led us to a successful season."

Stephanie Cone

Ground ball. *Concentrating on the ball, junior Jenny Swofford makes a play at the short stop position. The Lady Falcons played for a new coach, Paul Whitaker.*

"Track has not only taught me to be disciplined while I am practicing, but also to lead a more disciplined life."

Trey Small

Keeping balance. *At practice senior John Williamson prepares to throw the discus. The discus and the shot put were the two field events Williamson competed in.*

Falcons build on distance team's strengths and look for help in

SPRINTS

I was discouraged at the beginning of the season. I knew we would do good on distance and field events, but I just wasn't sure about our sprinting," Coach Greg Price said.

"I was mostly worried that people wouldn't push themselves as hard as they needed to get in shape, and of course you always have to worry about injuries," Price said.

High school track was different from junior high track, so the sophomores had to get used to the changes. "High school is different. It is more competitive, and last year I was on top, being a freshman, but this year I have to work harder to be as good. It's hard work, but I've found out that it's a lot of fun," sophomore Andy Menchaca said. Sophomore Nick Swayngim added, "I wasn't at all worried about coming to West and running because I knew everyone and felt comfortable with them."

Track proved to be one of the most competitive sports. "You always have to push yourself in every sport, but especially in track because you have to be in shape because of the competition," junior Martin Banning said.

The men's track team had a good balance of seniors and underclassmen, team members said. "You always have to have leadership, and I just hope that the underclassmen can look up to us, and we can give them a good example," senior Matt Jones said.

"I've learned a lot in track in high school. But I know I can go on," senior John Williamson said. ❖

Leading the pack. *At an early season practice, track members Matt Jones, Blake Andrews, and Trey Small lead the team in their speed work. To get ready for the meets the team had to go through conditioning.*

MEN'S TRACK. *FRONT ROW: Donnie Dubrock, Jerrod Marshall, Jeff Morris, Blake Andrews, Martin Banning, Sam Searcy, Adam Wallen, Trey Small, Jesse Wilinski, Robbie Waddle BACK ROW: Andy Menchaca, Rod Featherstone, Jon Israel, Paul Kumor, Matt Jones, Shawn Wildes, Tim McManus, David Sapp, Jason Redick, Greg Price-coach*

Being an athlete and runner herself, track coach teaches by

EXAMPLE

The women on the track team ran and jumped like they had a new spring in their step. Some attributed the difference to their new coach, Sally Campbell.

"I really liked our new track coach, Ms. Campbell. She enjoyed what she was doing and really encouraged everybody. She made us work hard because she wanted the best from us," sophomore Karen Coachman said. The new coach's previous experience with other sports proved to be an asset to the women's track team. Campbell had also coached basketball and tennis and knew many of the students who came out for track.

"The togetherness was the same, yet the competition was so much more individual in track. To truly run track takes a tremendous degree of dedication and self-discipline. Though it is a team sport like all others there is a high degree of individuality," Campbell said.

The women said they looked forward to reaching their goals under the guidance and leadership of a different coach.

"Being a runner herself, she was a positive role model for us. We had a good season where we grew together as a track team and coach," junior Shelley Barker said.

Junior Amanda Watkins shared a similar view. "The team was pretty small, but everyone worked hard and tried to do their best. There was a lot of talent and dedication in this group, which is what it takes to really be successful," Watkins said.

Campbell said she was excited about coaching the track team because it allowed her to help the women to become determined and the best athletes they could be. ❖

Lift off. Senior Angie Kimball focuses all her strength into throwing the shot put. Kimball threw the shot put for the women's track team for three straight years.

WOMEN'S TRACK. *FRONT ROW: Amanda Pace, Suzanne Palmer, Barclay Driscoll, Annie Johnson SECOND ROW: Leslie Gash, Amy Knox, Sue Carpenter, Amanda Watkins, Karen Coachman, Angie Kimball THIRD ROW: Tamara Stewart, Kim Weatherstone, Cindy Moore, Sabrina Cairnes, Kristin Wilkie, Amy Hill, Sally Campbell–coach*

"Ms. Campbell pushed us to do our best, and we tried because we wanted to do well for her."

Annie Johnson

The race is on. *Junior Amy Knox practices running one of her distance events. In order to prepare for the different events, the track team was divided up into sprinters and distance runners.*

"Our new tennis coach was really involved with what we were doing. He did a good job working with us ."

Jason Dennis

Falling forehand. *In an attempt to return an opponent's shot, John Tillman leans into his shot. Tillman was one of five sophomores and freshmen who played for the Falcons.*

Falcons scramble for a place to practice and do without a home

COURT

Finding time to practice was not a problem for the tennis team. But finding a place to practice was.

"We had no tennis courts this year so we practiced where we could. If we had tennis courts at this school, we would be able to practice at any time needed. We would not have to work around the schedules of other schools," said first year men's tennis coach Bill Keel, a new member of the English department.

Keel said the limited practice time affected the team's playing ability. "We frequently were stuck with no place to practice. The lack of practice time hindered the team. The more practice the better the team becomes," Keel said.

Get ready. *Awaiting an opponent's serve, senior Mike Perry gets low in order to gain an advantage. It was Perry's first year to play team tennis.*

The lack of courts at school led the team across town to the courts at Jackson Park. Team members had different views about having no courts on campus.

Senior Barry Johnson said, "It probably won't make much difference because we have played at Jackson Park for several years."

Senior Tim Sabo said it wouldn't be a disadvantage. "Jackson Park was kind of a home court," he said.

"I felt that having a home court would have brought out a certain school spirit that unites the team,"sophomore John Tilllman said.

Team members said they had high expectations.

Sabo said, "I would like to win the MAC 3-A conference and advance myself as far as possible. I would always like to play to the best of my ability, and I hope my teammates do the same." ❖

MEN'S TENNIS. *FRONT ROW: Eli Anthony, Jerome Wilkie, Brian Porter, Gi-Hong Yeum, Matt Bradley BACK ROW: Bill Keel-coach, Rob Anderson, John Tillman, Tad Venn, Tim Sabo, Alan Owings, Barry Johnson, Mike Perry*

Golf team works together to improve skills and win under

PRESSURE

The golf team added several new team members, including the school's first female golfer, who proved to be a valuable member of the team.

Sophomore Carrie Cox became the first female golfer ever to play for the team. "The guys and coach were nice about it, but I felt a lot of pressure competing and proving myself to the guys and Coach (Paul) Bagwell," Cox said.

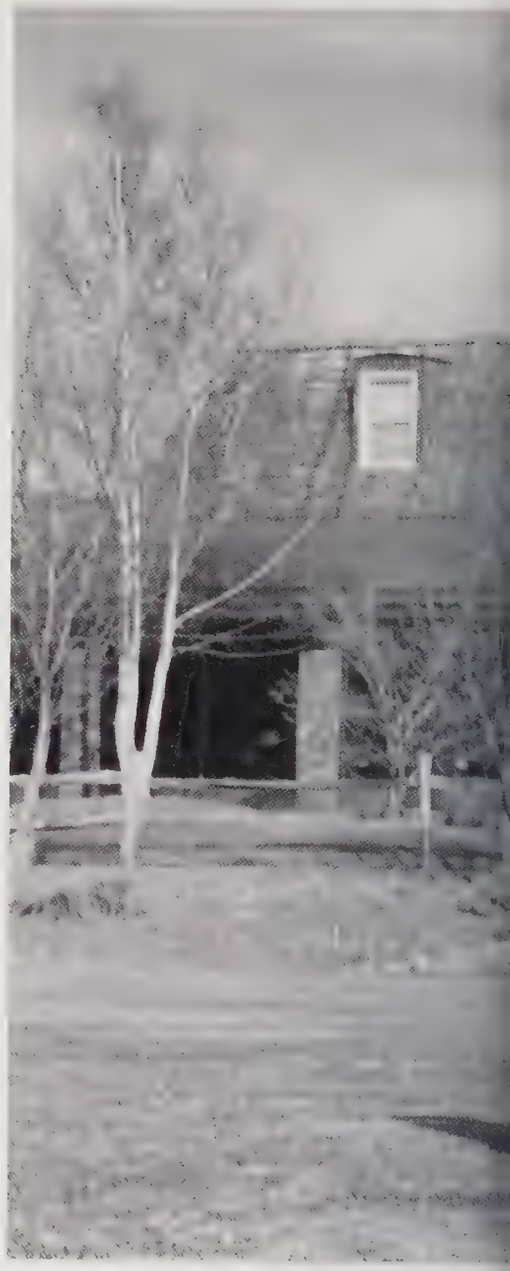
Junior Bobby Orris said he had a positive reaction to having a girl on the team. "Having a girl on the team really didn't matter to me because we were all out there to have fun. I believe the rest of the team would agree with me when I say that she was a welcome addition to the team."

"Not only was she the first female golfer, but she has great potential," Bagwell said.

The team members had to prepare to defend their Mountain Athletic Conference championship title. "It takes hard work, discipline, and a tidbit of good luck to be a good golfer," junior Robbie Goode said.

The golf team practiced two to three hours a day at Etowah Country Club when they weren't playing matches and tournaments. "The hard work paid off very, very well, and it will most certainly continue to pay off in future seasons," Bagwell said.

The seniors provided the team with leadership, Bagwell and the underclassmen said. "This team was a really good group. We may not have always shot incredible scores, or won state, but we had a great time getting out and hacking it around. I thought the seniors were necessary to keep the other team members in line," Trevor Jenkins said. ❖



Breakthrough athlete *Demonstrating her form, junior golfer Carrie Cox tees-off at the Etowah Country Club. Cox was the first female golf team member at West.*

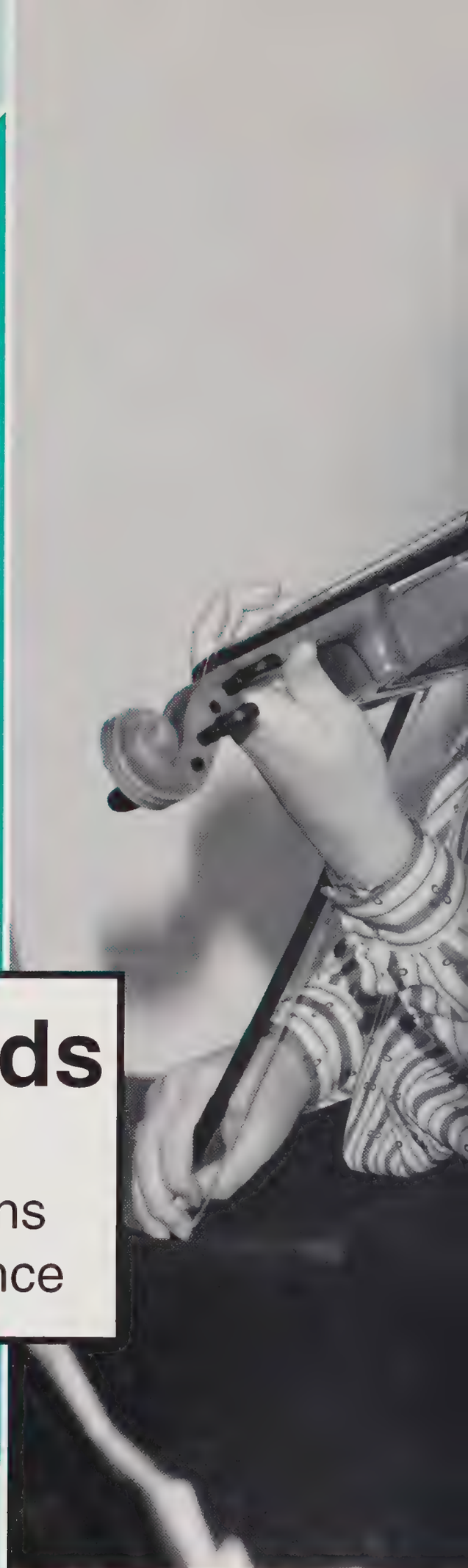
GOLF. *Kevin Clark, Nat Lancaster, Bobby Orris, Trevor Jenkins, Paul Bagwell–coach, Rudi Fann, David Barnett, Carrie Cox*

"My first season was successful as well as fun. I made many improvements in my golf game."

Kevin Clark

Where's my ball? *The golf team, including Rudi Fann, Trevor Jenkins, and David Barnett, prepares for another afternoon practice at Etowah Country Club.*

Tough decision. *Based on his distance from the hole, junior Rudi Fann chooses the appropriate club for the shot. Fann said that club selection was usually just a guessing game for him.*



Careful concentration. *In her fourth period strings class, junior Jennifer Ward concentrates on the music she is performing. Outside of class, the orchestra performed several concerts during the year.*

Show of Hands

Clubs and organizations work to make a difference

The possibilities seemed endless when students got involved in activities through clubs and organizations. Some groups concentrated on helping others in the community and beyond while others worked at making things better at school. Could students really make a difference? Of course they could. They answered, "Yes," with a show of hands.

Vocational students build hope for hurricane Victims

Many lives were devastated when Hurricane Andrew hit Florida's southern coast in late August. Several school groups contributed to the relief efforts.

Among those groups was the Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America chapter.

Richard Colgan, sponsor of VICA, started Project Hope. Project Hope consisted of VICA members building and distributing small storage shelters to the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

"I first got the idea of starting Project Hope from watching NBC Dateline where they were doing an immediate follow-up on Hurricane Andrew," Colgan said. This is where the idea of building the shelters first started.

After weeks of planning and building, the shelters were finally ready to go to Florida. On a late September afternoon some VICA members left for Florida.

"I felt obligated to go down and help the victims of the hurricane. I thought we helped them out a lot," junior Ernie Williams said.

When the group returned from Florida, Colgan thought that VICA should do more, so Operation Hope was started.

"Part of what we need to do when we are so blessed is to give back to the life cycle part of what we received," Colgan said.

"It felt good to know that I was helping out someone in need. It was sad to see all the people whose lives had been destroyed," junior Tony Mintz said.

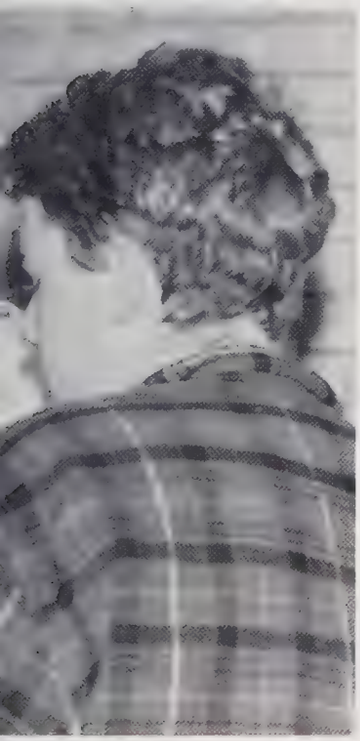
Throughout the rest of the school year, VICA did more to help out the victims and encouraged other school groups to cooperate. The members that went to Florida thought that they accomplished much.

"We felt like we were doing the right thing, but we were disappointed that we didn't get as many buildings done as we had hoped to," VICA member Keith Garren said. ❖

Hard at work. *Sixth period carpentry students Andrew Duggins, Lyle Sutton, and David Reese construct shelters to be delivered to Florida for Project Hope. Project Hope became Operation Hope to help victims of Hurricane Andrew.*

Final farewell. *At a retirement party, agriculture teacher and Future Farmers of America sponsor Joe Laughter receives his retirement gift from students. Laughter had been a teacher for 37 years, including 32 at West Henderson.*

Future Farmers of America. *FRONT ROW: Joe Laughter—sponsor, Chris Ballinger-sentinel, Jamie Gash-treasurer, Hope Allen-vice president, Steve Cook-president SECOND ROW: Matt Bryson, Josh Holbert, Kevin Cutshaw, Kelly Joe Jenkins, Krissy Friedrich, Tracy Bagwell, Casey Morris, Jamie Frady, Marshall Collins, Jeremy McMinn, Stephen Burress THIRD ROW: Billy Brown, Shawn Wildes, Curt Lowe, Marc Bentley, Lori Goodrich, Brian Cox, Scott Campen, Tony Gibson, Eddie Gant, Matthew Fullam FOURTH ROW: Earl Gillespie, Crystal Huggins, Tonya Wilson, Susie Goode, Matthew Garren, Gilbert Davis, Bobby Carver, Joel Hart, Chris Guill FIFTH ROW: Crystal Riley, Donna Pettibone, Shalon Glover, Jason Charles, Kevin Smith, Chris Garren, Eddie Youngblood BACK ROW: Eric Young, Chuck Huggins, Josh Carlson, Randy Sheehan, Jeremy Cox, Billy Raines*



Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America. *FRONT ROW: Devin Youngblood, John Hensley, Brian Cox, Brandon Corn, Ernie Williamson, Brian Cannon, Ricky Kilby, David Reese, James Lanning, Andrew Duggins, Scott Campen, Chuck Allison, Roger Brown SECOND ROW: Joey Shatley, Joey Butler, Shane Stepp, David Jones, Brandon Woodie, Chris Guill, Tim Bryson, Josh Carlson, Mitch Cooke, Jeff Williams THIRD ROW: Phillip McElreath, Tony Mintz, John Williamson, Doug Yarborough, Kevin Cutshaw, Casey Morris, Johnny Cantrell, Mark Cabe, Brian Warren, Chris Garren FOURTH ROW: Darrell Bishop, Tabatha Robbins, Greg Valentine, Joel Hart, Clay Brackett, Neal Mathis, Jeremy Shipman, Lyle Sutton, R. J. Galloway, George Basham FIFTH ROW: Daniel Neal, Scott Orr, Scott Schermerhorn, Rodney Thompson, Chris Phillips, Eunsok Choi, Mike Perry, Ben Potts, Richard Colgan—sponsor SIXTH ROW James Gash, Matthew McCall, Johnny Taylor, Robbie Raines, Justin Crum, Keith Garren, Zach Owen, Russell Gregg BACK ROW: Dennis Griffin-sponsor, Jason Sheehan, Eddie Snoddy, Michael Ballard, Chris Stevenson, Jason Grier, Bill Thompson, Gene Collum, Jeff Taddei*

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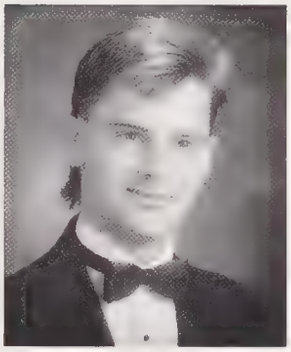


"It was a good experience helping the hurricane victims, and it taught me that I can't just sit around and wait for others to help when I can help them myself."

David Reese

Show of Hands

"I feel really great about being involved in HOSA because we help the needy and go visit the elderly. The activities we participated in benefited both them and us."

Kimberley Hill

Health Occupations Students of America. *FRONT ROW: Angie Lanning—treasurer,Kim Laughter—secretary, Amanda Pace—co-reporter, Shane Hill—vice president, Amy Murphy—president, Carol Hooker—co-vice president, Kim Gratton—reporter, Amy Oxendine—activities leader, Sonya Bolton—activities leader, Becky Varnadore—sponsor SECOND ROW: Keisha Lunsford, Amanda Leigh Young, Julie Baldwin, Effie Loukas, Misty Lindsey, Nikki Hopkins, Danna Neill, Nikki Fink, Jennifer Edney, Tina Flynn, David Moore THIRD ROW: Ryan Orr, Stephanie Smathers, Kevin Driggers, Becky Ellington, Jerome Wilkie, Janine Jones, Kimberley Hill, Renee Rankin, Melody Williams, Janya Wisavakornsakow FOURTH ROW: Liberty Atkinson, Shawn Wildes, Kristi Cabe, Teresa Moore, Kelly Lipe, Julie Connelly, Joyelle Lively, Jennifer Ward, Kim Carland, Jason Rogers FIFTH ROW: Rachel Reilly, Amy Stewart, Trina Wilson, Melody Metcalf, Danielle Beck, Aida Sierra, Linda Clark, Hope Huntley, Melissa Foyles, Brett Maltby, Jennifer Price BACK ROW: Melissa Garren, Jesse Blankenship, Tony Couto, Ryan Banning, Danielle Mir, Amy Jones, Samantha Enders, Suzanne Palmer, Krissy Friedrich, Jessica Jones, Carrie Clark*

Childhood memory. *Enjoying a ride on a tricycle, HERO sponsor Joan Steverson takes a ride down memory lane to when she was a child. Steverson's students prepared for careers in child care.*

HOSA students find a way to honor Teachers

Health Occupations Students of America students showed the school and community that they had heart.

HOSA members participated in many activities to benefit the community. Some of the activities included giving a Halloween party at the Hendersonville Retirement Center, participating in a walk-a-thon to raise money for the Alzheimer's Association, supporting a family for Christmas and getting involved with Operation Hope. "I feel that we always put 100 percent effort into all the activities we're involved in," president Amy Murphy said.

HOSA members volunteered to bring in gifts for the patients at Broughton Hospital. "I think it's great that we did this. We sent presents and candy to people who wouldn't have a Christmas. I believe it will make a lot of people happy," senior Melissa Garren said.

HOSA members also started a new project. Each month club members chose a teacher to honor as teacher of the month. A bulletin board was decorated in honor of the teacher, and the teacher was sent a balloon bouquet and little treats during the month.

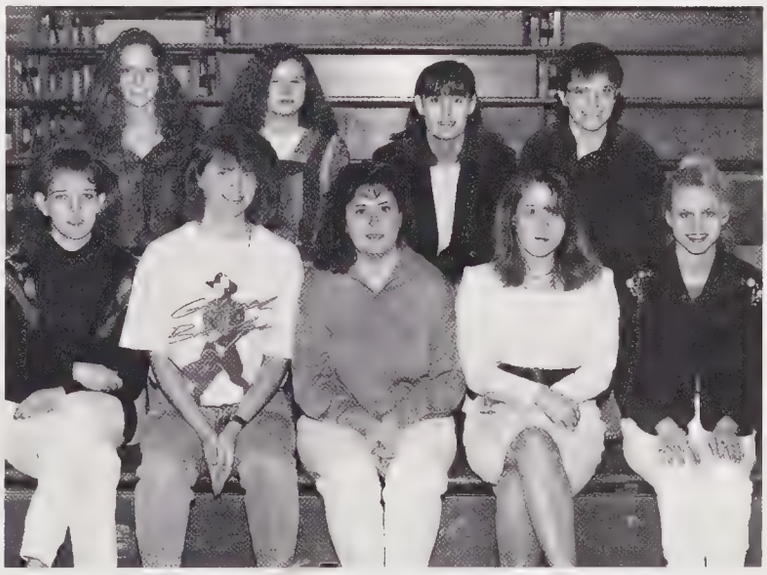
"I feel like it's a good idea to notice the teachers. It will give them a chance to feel good about themselves, and you'll feel good to see them happy. It always feels good to put a smile on someone's face," junior Janya Wisavakornsakow said.

Home Economics-Related Occupations students and Future Homemakers of America students also participated in activities to help in the community. HERO sponsored a family for Thanksgiving, providing the family with a special dinner.

FHA had a new sponsor, Glenda Farley, the home economics teacher who replaced Diane Andrade. ❖

Proud moment. *HOSA members Kim Gratton, Julie Baldwin, and Tina Flynn award English teacher Craig Long his balloons. HOSA chose a teacher to honor each month. Long was the first.*

Future Homemakers of America. *FRONT ROW: Angela Moore, Renee Carr, Shalon Messer, Gena Terry, Marc Bentley, Stephanie Nesbitt, Jennifer Corn, Mark Russell SECOND ROW: Leslie Gash, Angela Brown, Jacquee Logan, Amy Davis, Jason Rogers, Missa Mills, Brandi Wallen, Stacey Allison BACK ROW: Ben Potts, Julie Baldwin, Jeanette Kelley, Kristen Burnette, Shalon Glover, Stephanie Stines, Melissa Beddingfield*



Home Economics Related Occupations. *FRONT ROW: Tammy Jones-historian, Debbie Kilby-vice president, Jacqui Lane-president, Shannon Crook-refreshment leader, Stephanie Nesbitt-treasurer BACK ROW: Dena McCormick, Crystal Rudisill, Susan May, Shelby Hyde*

A tap on the head leads to Induction

Construction and renovation work forced many changes during the year, including a change in the National Honor Society's traditional tapping ceremony and induction.

On Nov. 25, the NHS induction had to be moved from the auditorium to the new media center. That meant the student body did not get to attend. NHS members went into classrooms during third period and tapped the inductees on their heads and instructed them to go to the media center.

"It would be almost impossible to tap people out of the gym bleachers. We were upset that the student body could not participate, but the program was still a success," president Laurie Bailey said. "It was much easier to do it this way because there were no rehearsals to go through, but it was not as much fun," sponsor Linda Klein said.

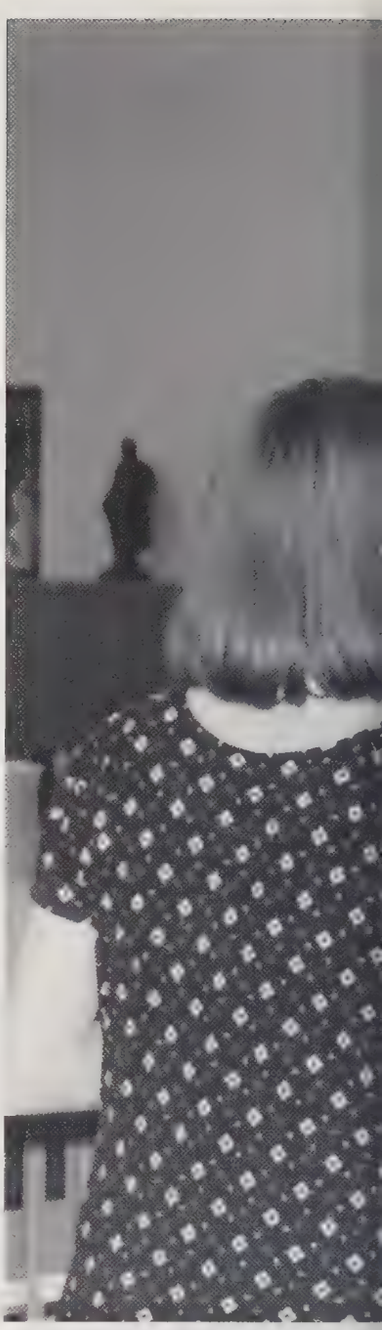
There were 32 members inducted, which was the largest group of students to be inducted in the six years Klein had been the sponsor of NHS. Junior Scott Frazier, an inductee, said, "I enjoyed the atmosphere created in the library, but the one thing I believed everyone missed was the recognition in front of the students. After all, this is a high honor and it takes a lot of work to achieve it."

To be in NHS, students had to meet the qualifications. Students had to have an academic weighted grade point average of 4.42. The students filled out an application which was reviewed by a counsel of five teachers.

"The students must possess qualities such as leadership and confidence. They should be class leaders and role models for the student body," Klein said.

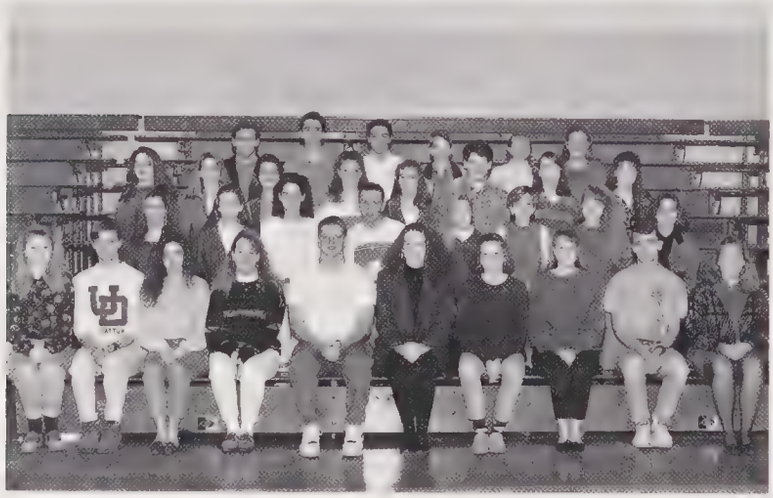
The honor society's main projects were the induction and the annual talent show. Members participated in school and community service projects along with Student Council members.

One of the major responsibilities of Student Council members was helping assign lockers in December after some of the renovation work on lockers was completed. ❖



Certificate of acceptance. *NHS members Emilie Lott and Jennifer Flynn present junior Trevor Laughter with his membership certificate during the induction ceremony in the media center.*

Lockers finally! *As students hurriedly gathered around, student body president Stephanie Cone and sophomore treasurer Jeanette Kelley distribute locks and locker numbers. Students had to wait over four months to receive lockers due to construction work.*

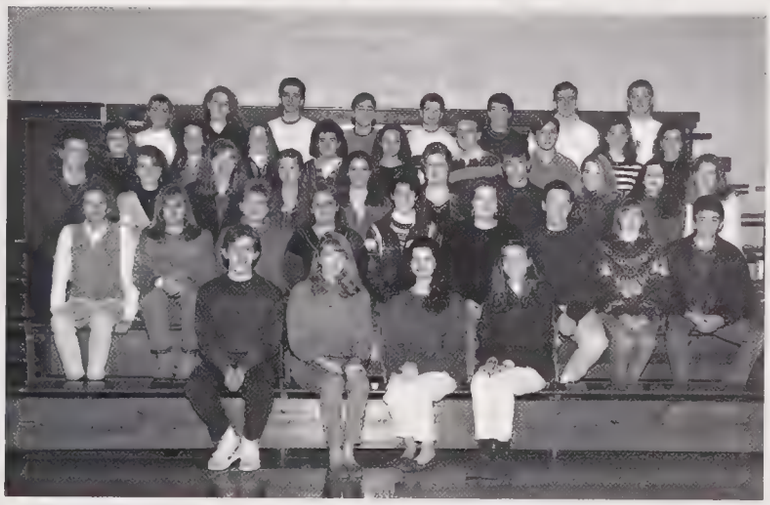


Student Council. *FRONT ROW: Andrea Mullins, Paul Kumor, Effie Loukas, Stephanie Smathers, Scott Frazier, Stephanie Cone, Robin Sorrells, Tracy Warren, Jerrod Marshall, Angie Kimball SECOND ROW: Kathy Barba, Jennifer Price, Molly Zink, Joshua Merrell, Heather Burke, Cati Patterson, Jeanette Kelley, Kim Merrell THIRD ROW: Courtney Edwards, Shelley Barker, Janine Jones, Sonya Bolton, Jennifer Gruca, Jeremy Waldrup, Ashley Morse, Dusty McNabb BACK ROW: Roy Brian, Matt Leclercq, Jason Dennis, Brian Curtin, B. J. Dale, Kimberley Hill*

Show of Hands

"I felt very honored to be selected into such a respected and rewarding club. It will challenge me to keep my grades up to be able to stay in the club."

Alison Planck



National Honor Society. *FRONT ROW: Andy Allen-vicepresident, Jennifer Flynn-secretary, Laurie Bailey-president, Kim McCall-treasurer SECOND ROW: Robin Sorrells, Jessica Burns, Elizabeth Crocker, Angie Kimball, Amy Hill, Melissa Saurborn, Aleks Kobilarov, Emilie Lott, Shane Hill THIRD ROW: Jason Sherrill, Ilona Teleki, Molly Denton, Sherry Maxwell, Kathy Barba, Carol Hooker, Jerrod Marshall, Kim Weatherstone, Jennifer Rhodes, Shelley Barker FOURTH ROW: Natalie Martin, Janine Jones, Keri Waldrop, Jenny Swofford, Teresa Moore, Trevor Laughter, Paul Kumor, Alison Planck, Haley Mathews BACK ROW: Karen Talley, Erin Smith, Matt Leclercq, Jeremy Poore, Blake Andrews, Kurt Jensen, Steven Lapsley, Scott Frazier*

Show of Hands

"I like participating in DECA competitions because they give me a chance to practice the skills that I can use on the job. I also feel good about representing my school."

Tim McManus

Future Business Leaders of America. *FRONT ROW: Brian Curtin-treasurer, Andrea Davies-vice president, Kelley Maxwell-parliamentarian, Andrea Mullins-representative, Shannon Crook-secretary, Sandra Moreno-president, Tanya King-historian, Kendra Porter SECOND ROW: Traci Johnston, Barclay Driscoll, Jennifer Watts, Melissa Metcalf, Jeremy Waldrup, David Whiteside, Terry Wisda, Holly Chapman, Annette Mathis THIRD ROW: Amy Thomas, Katie Youngblood, Christa Childers, Erin Shook, Michael Seymour, Rob Heaton, John Smith, Kevin McMinn FOURTH ROW: Shelby Hyde, Kim Merrell, R. J. Carter, Jason Brown, Doug Yarborough, Amanda Pace, Danielle Beck, B. J. Dale, Latasha Lynch FIFTH ROW: Jason Seaman, Barry Johnson, Tonya Stamey, Melissa Webb, Amanda Young, John Huntley, Brian Cannon, Patricia Sams-sponsor SIXTH ROW: Joyce Coggins-sponsor, Kim Roark, Ashley Miles, Matt Bradley, Tim Sabo, Ryan Orr, Melissa Garren, Tricia Rhodes, Jason Robinson BACK ROW: Becky Bishop, Mary Eplee, Audrey Galloway, Amy Carter, Alison Planck, Paige Clayton, Ellen Stallings, Shannon Bell, Ben Potts, Barry Barton*

Vocational students prove who is

Best of all

Business students in Distributive Education Clubs of America and Future Business Leaders of America have participated in proficiency competitions for many years.

The regional competition for DECA took place at the Biltmore Square Mall. The state competition was held in Raleigh and the national competition was held in Orlando, Florida. At these competitions students used the skills and knowledge they had learned. "I really enjoyed going to the competitions. I thought the skills we had learned in class had really helped us a lot," senior Ryan Orr said.

In the regional competitions, several students placed in different events. Among these were David Goode and Jeremy Kenyon, who placed in food marketing competency testing. Tim McManus and Matt Boyer placed in the top six in fast food restaurant management. "Life is full of competitions and the more competitions you do the more prepared you are to face them," Kenyon said.

When the FBLA went to western district competitions at Marion High School, they had more students to place then any other school in the county. "The competitions boosted their self-esteem," sponsor Pat Sams said. There were three first place winners: Jeff Sanders in business processing, Matt Bradley in business calculating, and Rob Heaton in word processing.

"I was proud and excited to represent my school in district competitions, especially since I placed so well," Sanders, a senior, said.

Other students to place included Ellen Stallings in job interview and Tim Sabo in business communications. Other events were keyboarding, accounting, and public speaking. A change in competitions was that advanced keyboarding was changed to word processing which could only be done on computer. ❖

Come to order. *While conducting a meeting of FBLA, senior Sandra Moreno discusses plans.*

Helping hand. *FBLA members Danielle Beck and Tina Newberry bring cans of food to school to help out with the Christmas food drive.*

Distributive Education Clubs of America. *FRONT ROW: Matthew Boyer-secretary, Jason Robinson, Jeremy Kenyon, Hope Allen, Missy Case BACK ROW: Tim McManus, Ryan Orr, David Goode, Angela Moore-president, Renee Carr-vice president*

Falcon show offs find their niche as Dancers

Students found a new way to show off by introducing a new organization — Dance Team.

The Dance Team performed at sports events and other functions. A group of students presented dance teacher Resi Dolbee with the idea of forming a dance team to coordinate with the Dance Club.

"I love to dance and to perform in front of people and I thought that being on the Dance Team would allow me to do this. It's really exciting and kind of a challenge," junior Amanda Pace said.

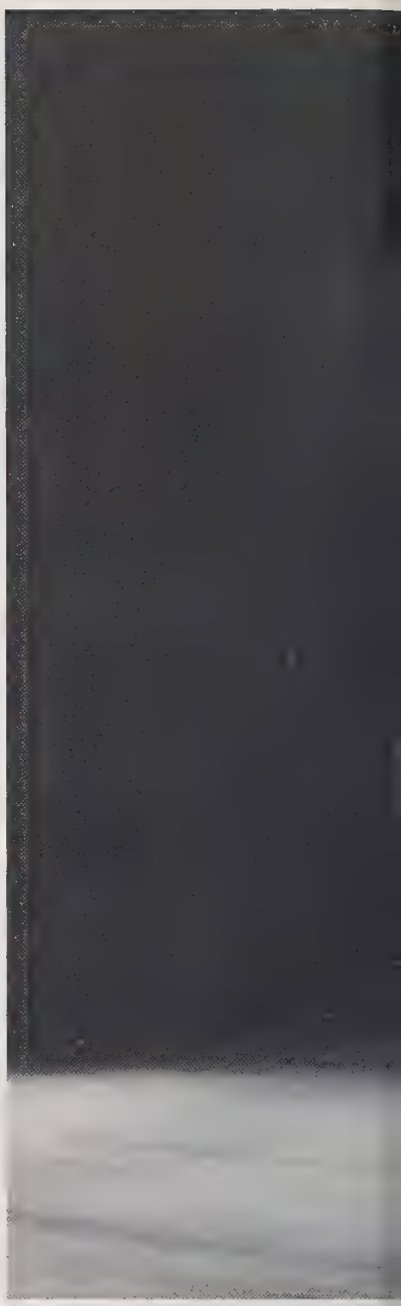
Dolbee had decided the only fair way to decide who would be on the Dance Team would be to hold open auditions. The students had to perform a jazz combination that they had never seen before. "Performing an unknown routine in front of the judges was a bit nerve-racking, but it was an experience I definitely think I'll always remember," senior Chris Galloway said. The panel of judges was made up of five different faculty members.

The primary goal of the Dance Team was to be a performing group. The Dance Club continued to be the dance department's main organization that was responsible for fund raising and the elementary school programs. The spring concert featured the dance students performing a variety of dance styles.

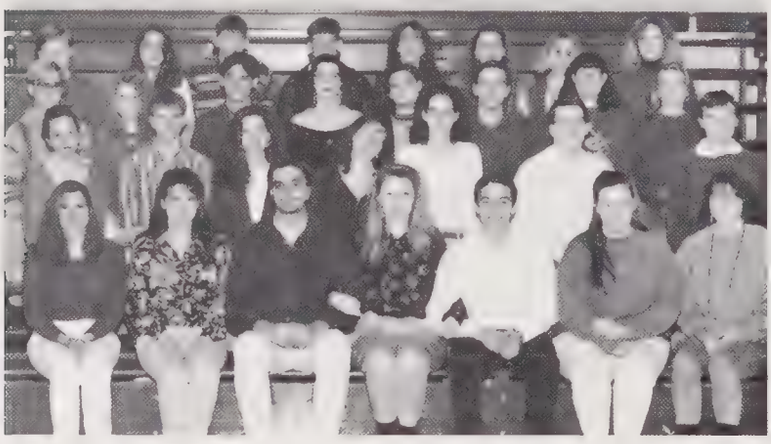
The Dance Club participated in the poetry fair in February following the visit of the Poetry Alive! performing group in January. Poetry Alive! was made up of professional performers. The presentation consisted of dramatic performances of poetry involving some dance. The home base for the performers was in Asheville.

Janice Anderson, English teacher, Dolbee, and Mary Morris, drama teacher, won a grant to sponsor the Poetry Alive! performance and the Poetry Fair in February.

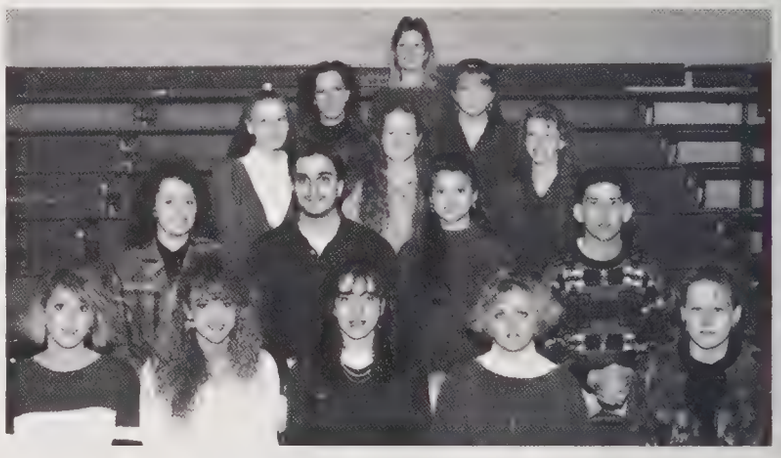
"I am really excited about Poetry Alive! coming here. It was an honor for Resi Dolbee and Janice Anderson and me to receive the grant that enabled the group to come. The idea of students learning to appreciate poetry through creative theater, movement, and voice is exciting," Morris said. ❖



Are you crazy! *Selected from the audience, junior Brandon Woodie is expected to imitate Poetry Alive!'s Greg Green. Poetry Alive! came to demonstrate different ways poetry could be performed.*



Actors, Inc. *FRONT ROW: Kathy Barba, Dusty McNabb, Chris Galloway, Andrea Mullins, Jason Dennis, Tabatha Corthell, Laura Holweg SECOND ROW: Ronda Allison, Eric Barger, Laurie Bailey, Kim Gratton, Molly Zink, Michael Marlowe, Phillip McElreath THIRD ROW: Philip Jones, Molly Hensley, Joshua Kiser, Lexine Ramsey, Keri DeLuca, Aleks Kobilarov, Taunya Craig, Jaclyn Jednak BACK ROW: James Holland, Amanda Parker, Ian Cross, Jamie Frady, Kim Stanley, Andrea Davies, Leann Birchfield, Terry Wisda*

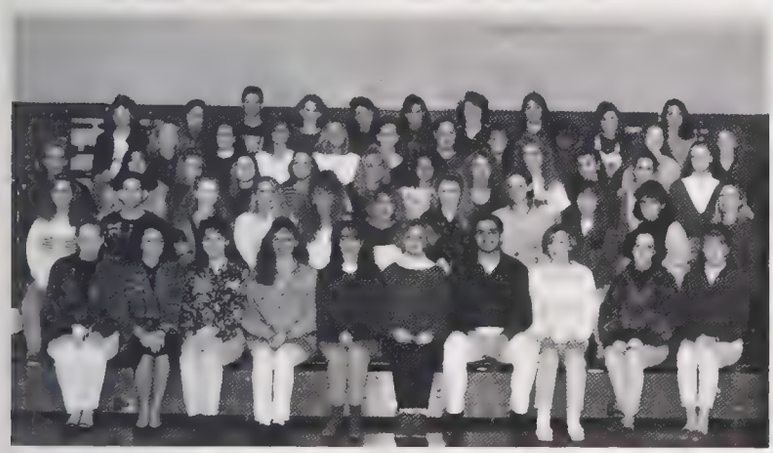


Dance Team. *FRONT ROW: Jennifer Rumbough, Beth Jackson, Kim Stanley, Corrie Anthony, Amanda Young SECOND ROW: Holly Chapman, Chris Galloway, Amanda Pace, Tim Harwood THIRD ROW: Hannah Hobbie, Stacy Allen, Heather Landreth FOURTH ROW: Annette Hiatt, Jennifer Flynn BACK ROW: Resi Dolbee - sponsor*

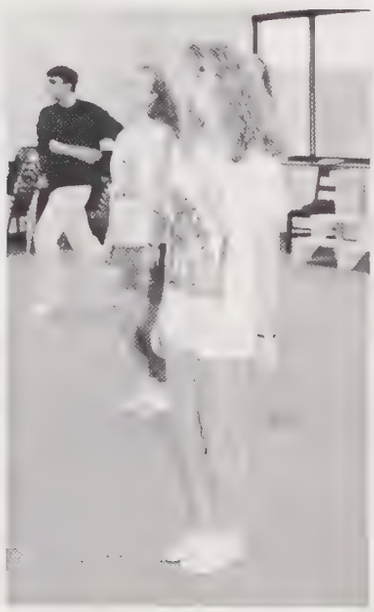
Show of Hands

"I really enjoy being on the dance team. It is a lot of work, but it is also a lot of fun. I am glad the team was started so that I had the chance to be a part of it."

Holly Chapman



Dance Club. FRONT ROW: Amanda Young, Holly Chapman, Dusty McNabb, Nikki Hopkins, Kim Stanley, Corrie Anthony, Chris Galloway, Jennifer Maillard, Annette Hiatt, Jennifer Flynn SECOND ROW: Sherry Maxwell, Tim Harwood, Tina Hensley, Linda Clark, Beth Jackson, Jennifer Rumbough, Andrea Mullins, Edith Hodges, Rhonda Honeycutt, Tammy Huntley, Resi Dolbee THIRD ROW: Paul Walrath, Kelley Maxwell, Shirl Baker, Amber Hall, Jessica Trammell, Lori Goodrich, Tracy Bagwell, Shannon Bell, Vicki Shelton, Amanda Pace, Ronda Allison, Hannah Hobbie FOURTH ROW: Tina Willis, Cheryl Sobolewski, Lindsay Hawk, Amy Gardner, Jennifer McAlhaney, Stacy Caudle, Georgia Ritch, Trinisha Evans, Stacy Allen, Heather Landreth BACK ROW: Vivian Robbins, Jenny Green, Tommy Guinn, Candi Hardin, Missa Mills, Erin Sweet, Laura Squires, Katrina Cook, Amanda Hall, Laura Davidson

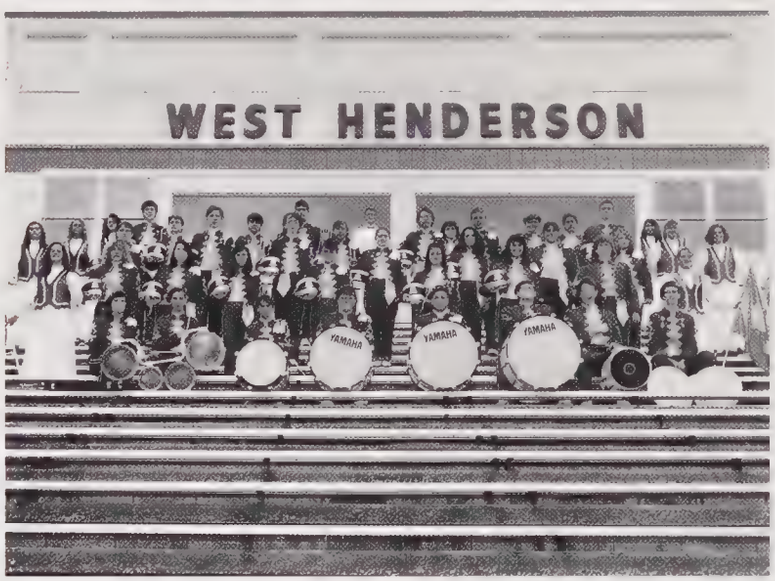


Jumpin' around. *Dance Team member Heather Landreth practices her dance techniques. The Dance Team was a new organization.*

Show of Hands

"My three years in band and flag corps have been a combination of fun and rough times. Overall, it has been a great experience and I wouldn't change it for anything ."

Crystal Brevard



Marching Band. *FRONT ROW: Crystal Brevard, Sheri Wilcox, Brian Zumstein, John Tillman, Brian McMinn, Coleman McGraw, Ryan Whitted, Jason Brown, R. J. Carter SECOND ROW: Kathi Rutter, Melinda Brown, Crystal Landers, Angela Landers, Janine Jones, Carmela Blankenship, Heather Fisher, Keri Dickson THIRD ROW: Laura Denny, Stacie Ussery, Michael Teaster, Andy Allen, Cindy Baldwin, B. J. Dale, Erin Gilson, Kim Hill, Amy Jones, Kim Reese BACK ROW: Diana Craft, Jonathan Hinkle, Paul Senn, Chris Bonessi, R. J. Galloway, Chris Nemec, Jerome Wilkie, Nathan Pressley, Jenny Swofford, John Wood, Amy Oxendine, Jeff Hill, Ben Rutter, Samantha Enders*

Band members enjoy secret weapon as they

Compete

When construction started, many teachers said they were pleased to know that they would be getting new rooms and new equipment.

Among those teachers was John Dickson, the band director. Many of the band members felt like the new band room was a definite improvement. From the improved acoustics to the size to the new location, most band members agreed that the changes were good.

"Compared to the old band room this one is much bigger; it has got more storage space and the sound is a whole lot better. Therefore, we sound better," junior band member Misty Creasman said.

Some band members commented on the different location. "It's much more accessible then the old band room, which was under the cafeteria. We don't have to walk as far to get somewhere," junior R. J. Galloway said.

Other members of the band liked the fact that there was much more space in the new band room.

"With the new band room we have more room to work in and play in. In the old band room we were too cramped to do much of anything," junior Jane Turpin said.

Then there were the members who liked virtually everything about the new band room. "It's much cleaner and dryer then the other band room. There's much more room and the sound is really great. I think it's wonderful," junior Jenny Swofford said.

Some band students said their new facilities helped them prepare to compete and win a superior rating. ❖

Hard concentration. *The marching band members concentrate on staying in step and holding their instruments the exact way. The band marched in both the Labor Day and Christmas parades.*

Stepping out. *While leading the Flying Falcon Band, juniors Misty Creasman, Amanda Watkins, and Sheri Wilcox acknowledge the crowd with smiles.*

Jazz Band. *FRONT ROW: Amy Oxendine, Melissa Saurborn, Ashley Morse, Andy Allen, Mandy Moore SECOND ROW: Jerome Wilkie, Elizabeth Crocker, Jenny Swofford, Sheri Wilcox, Crystal Brevard, Chris Nemec BACK ROW: Jonathan Hinkle, Jeff Hill, Jeffrey Doody*

Orchestra and advanced chorus show offs Perform

In January the orchestra went to Winston-Salem to try out for All-State honors. During the tryouts students had to play a required solo, a solo of their own choice and numerous octaves of four or five scales.

"I felt it was a very good experience for the students because of the preparation they had to do and the discipline they learned," director Robert Hudson said.

The students selected for All-State were Emily Shelton, Kipp Spanbauer, Melisa Greene, Michelle Booher, Jessica Heintz, Traci Johnston, and Stacy Allen.

"I was really excited about going and being able to perform with all the other students who made it," sophomore Melisa Greene said.

The orchestra participated in the annual North Carolina orchestra contest that was held in Charlotte in late April. The orchestra also presented a formal concert in Hendersonville at St. James Episcopal Church. They were accompanied by the church choir and organist.

Advanced chorus, which was directed by John Dickson, sent some of its best singers to the regional choral clinic in January. The students who were picked at the choral clinic were Chris Galloway and Jeremy Waldrup.

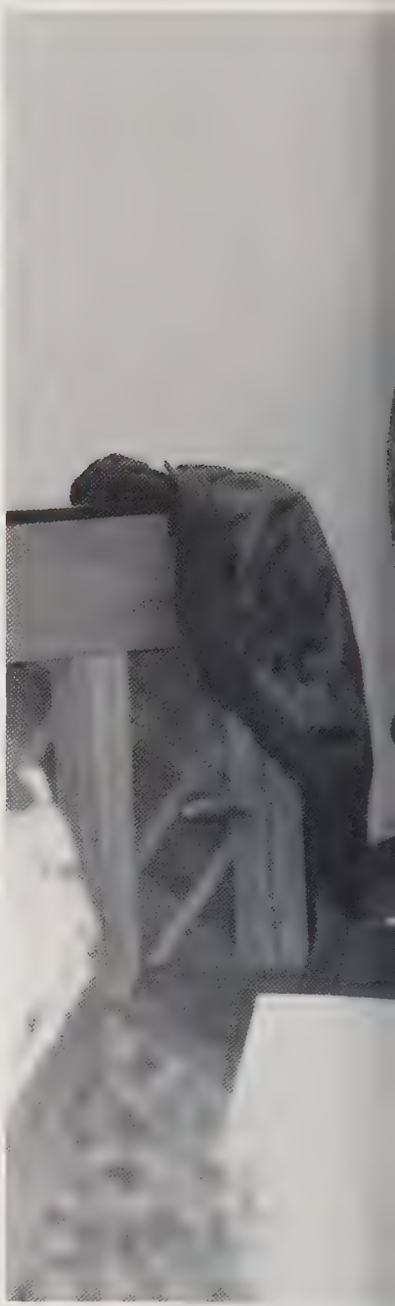
"It was really neat being able to go and perform. I met a lot of new people, and I really learned a lot," Galloway, a senior, said.

Chorus members also participated in a fund raiser, selling candy at school. "I felt really good participating in the fund raiser because I knew I was helping out. It was a very fun experience," sophomore Jacquee Logan said.

During their classes the chorus students sang and learned breathing techniques, rhythms, and many pieces of music. On Feb. 5 and 6 the advanced chorus went to the choral clinic in Mars Hill.

"My students learned discipline and responsibility during my class," Dickson said.

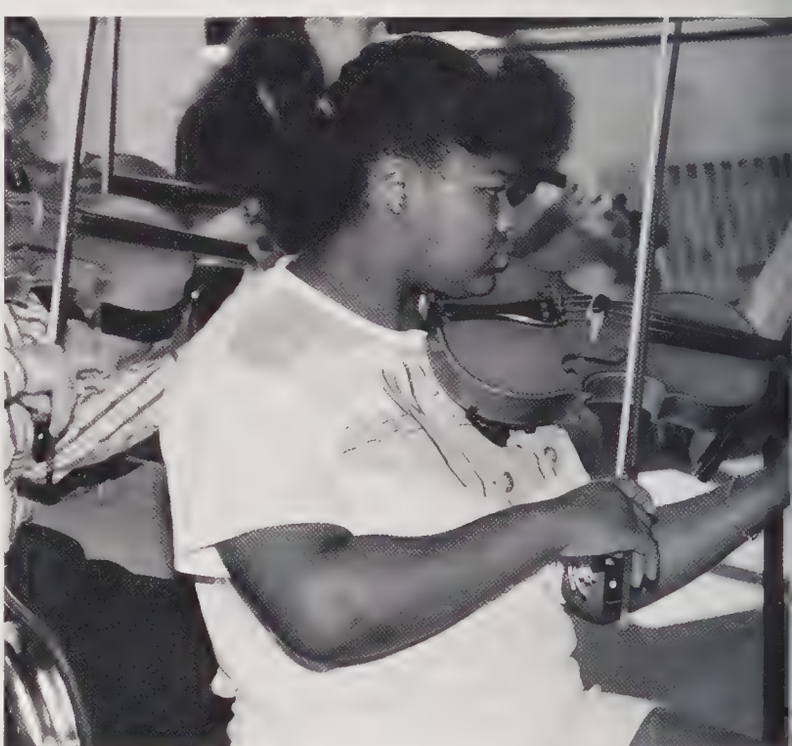
Chorus members performed at a Christmas concert and gave several performances in the spring. ❖

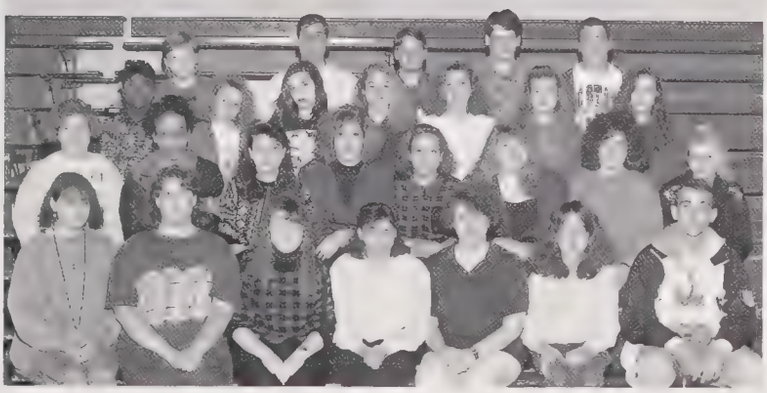


In tune. *Senior Annette Hiatt tunes up her violin to prepare to play a piece for instructor Robert Hudson. Students had to prepare their instruments each day in class before they began practicing.*

Sweet harmony. *Sophomore Jacquee Logan studies her sheet music as she plays one of her pieces. Orchestra students had to practice out of class as well as in class on their instruments.*

Orchestra. *FRONT ROW: Stacy Allen, Jessica Heintz, Traci Johnston SECOND ROW: Ashley Seay, Candace Cunningham, Emilie Lott, Jessica Chale, Jacquee Logan, Kim Merrell, Melisa Greene BACK ROW: Robert Hudson-instructor, Michelle Booher, Emily Shelton, Raegan Harkey, Kipp Spanbauer, Annette Hiatt, Amy Carter, Jennifer Ward*





Advanced Chorus. *FRONT ROW: Laura Holweg, Heather Fisher, Rebecca Robinson, Misti Ellis, Laura Squires, Kathy Campbell, James Dillingham SECOND ROW: Katie Farmer, Latasha Lynch, Missa Mills, Nikki Fink, Aimee Bass, Amy Murphy, Kim Laughter, Stephanie Nesbitt THIRD ROW: Jacquee Logan, Shannon Wildes, Summer Staley, Melissa Metcalf, Trina Wilson, Melody Williams, Jennifer Shaffer BACK ROW: James Holland, David Whiteside, Jeff Hill, Jeremy Waldrup, Chris Parker*

Show of Hands

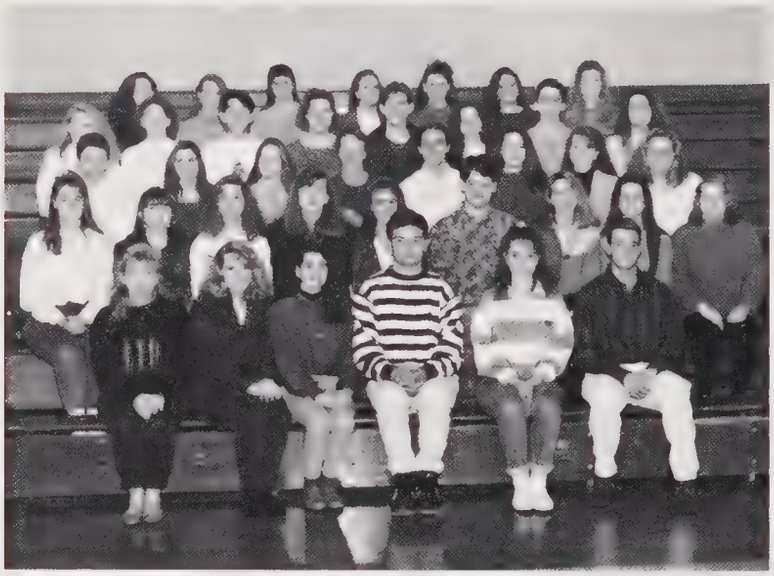
"I felt proud about making it to the All-State orchestra. It felt good to be representing my school. I'm also excited to go and perform at the statewide concert."

Michelle Booher

Show of Hands

"I like being a part of the Pep Club. It not only gives the basketball players extra incentive, but it gets all the other supporters excited during the game."

Ricky Welch



Key Club. FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Crocker-vice president, Kim Weatherstone-treasurer, Jennifer Rhodes-vice president, Shawn West-president, Sonya Bolton-secretary, Jerome Wilkie-president SECOND ROW: Becky Bishop, Sandra Moreno, Sherry Maxwell, Molly Denton, Jennifer Gruca, Jeremy Waldrup, Shelley Barker, Janine Jones, Amy Jones THIRD ROW: Shane Hill, Kathy Barba, Keri Waldrop, Jason Robinson, Jason Dennis, Courtney Edwards, Ilona Teleki, Angie Lanning FOURTH ROW: Ashley Seay, Keisha Lunsford, Eun Sok Choi, Melissa Saurborn, Andy Allen, Laurie Bailey, Matt Leclercq, Amy Stewart BACK ROW: Emily Shelton, Raegan Harkey, Kristin Sink, Aida Sierra, Danielle Beck, Jennifer Shaffer, Melody Williams

Key Club and Pep Club lend their

Support

Key Club, one of the oldest student organizations, is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Key Club stands for Kiwanis Educating Youth. The purpose of Key Club was to serve both the school and the community

"I really enjoy helping in the community. It gives me a chance to give something back to the community, and I enjoy helping people who really need it," senior Shawn West said.

Trick-or-treating for canned goods was one of the ways Key Club members helped in the community. Another activity was raising money for UNICEF. Members sold a variety of posters to raise the money to donate to UNICEF.

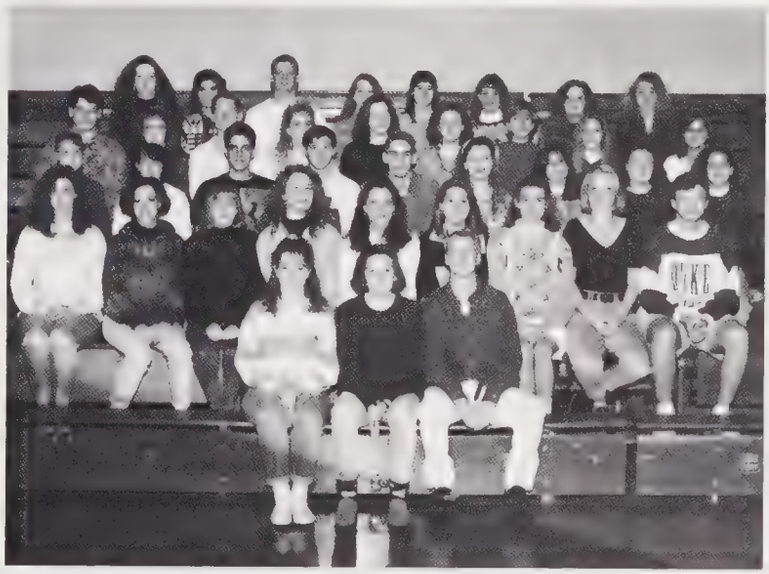
"I feel it was a good way to raise money and also a good way for teachers and students to get some fantastic posters for their classrooms and rooms at home," senior Molly Denton said.

Other events members participated in were the Special Olympics, the Spring Arts Festival, and Home for the Holidays. "Helping at the Carl Sandburg Home gave me the opportunity to get to know the people in the club as well as people in the community. Also it allowed me to volunteer my time to help in the community," senior Elizabeth Crocker said.

The Pep Club played an important role at school. Senior Trevor Jenkins said, "I really wanted to find a way to still be involved. I feel like I have been able to accomplish that through the Pep Club. We had a good time trying to come up with things to make the games more fun." ❖

Aliens or students? *Sitting at a basketball game, seniors Sonya Bolton and Robin Sorrells demonstrated their school spirit by painting their faces.*

In the future. *At a Friday morning meeting in January, Key Club president Shawn West and member Becky Bishop plan for upcoming club activities with sponsor Craig Long.*



Pep Club. *FRONT ROW: Sonya Bolton-secretary/treasurer, Robin Sorrells-vice president, Trevor Jenkins-president SECOND ROW: Alison Planck, Annette Hiatt, Emilie Lott, Amanda Meckley, Danna Neill, Kisha Dowell, Kim Parris, Karye Johnson, Ricky Welch THIRD ROW: Tracy Warren, Amy Peters, Tony Couto, Paul Kumor, Jon Skillman, Andrea Davies, Kelley Maxwell, Erin Shook, Cheryl Sobolewski FOURTH ROW: Jeremy Waldrup, Jennifer Gruca, John Lyda, Kelley Worley, Shawntay Justus, Heather Thorton, Cati Patterson, Heather Burke, Lindsay Hawk BACK ROW: Stephanie Cone, Haley Mathews, Scott Frazier, Raegan Harkey, Kristin Sink, Leslie Gash, Jenny Seagraves, Tina Willis*

Organizations encourage students to be Leaders

Wings,Winners' Circle, and SADD were three organizations that helped develop leadership skills that students could use at school and in the future.

Students were chosen for Wings as sophomores. "The purpose for Wings was to provide training for leadership to students with potential," sponsor Lynn Moore said. Not only did they learn how to be good leaders, but they also learned decision-making and communication skills. The members were nominated by teachers. They had training sessions for six weeks for one period a week. "I learned a lot of leadership skills, like listening, communicating, and working with other people. We also brainstormed a long list of ideas on how to give students more voice at West and how to bring more spirit into the school," junior Matt Leclercq said.

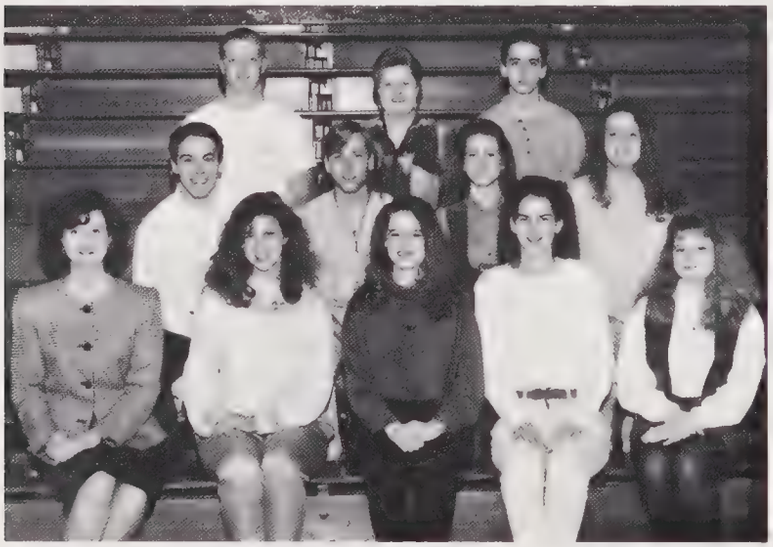
Winners' Circle was an organization for juniors and seniors. It was a cross-age tutoring program where the students went to Mills River Elementary School and helped children in academic areas they were having trouble in. They also helped boost self-esteem. Three days each week they were at Mills River Elementary during fifth period.

"Students had to portray characteristics such as being a positive role model, ability to work well with others, and having good motivation, " Moore said.

Some activities the high school students did with the elementary students were celebrating accomplishments made by the children and giving them rewards. All in all, it seemed to be a rewarding experience for both the children and members, the tutors said. "I've learned a lot about myself and the others in our group as well. We have also developed closer friendships with one another. It is also very rewarding to see the kid you're tutoring succeed," junior Scott Frazier said.

Students Against Drunk Driving was a student-run organization that tried to discourage other students from driving while impaired. "Our goal is that through our existence there will be at least a little less alcohol-related automobile accidents this year," senior Jennifer Flynn said. ❖

Book worms. *With two students from Mills River Elementary School, senior David Barnett reads a book. Barnett was part of the Winners' Circle program.*



Wings. *FRONT ROW: Lynn Moore-sponsor, Alison Planck, Courtney Edwards, Molly Zink, Natalie Martin SECOND ROW: Jason Dennis, Chris Nemec, Janine Jones, Amy Stewart BACK ROW: Scott Frazier, Carol Hooker, Matt Leclercq*

Winners' Circle. *FRONT ROW: Lynn Moore-sponsor, Amy Peters, Courtney Edwards, Haley Mathews, Jason Sherrill SECOND ROW: Jennifer Adams, Crystal Brevard, Nikki Fink, Ilona Teleki, Sherry Maxwell, Scott Frazier BACK ROW: Kisha Dowell, Karen Talley, Rebecca Robinson, Ricky Welch*

Show of Hands

" Winners' Circle has been a great experience for me. The program has taught me self-discipline and communication skills and has helped me learn about myself ."

Kisha Dowell

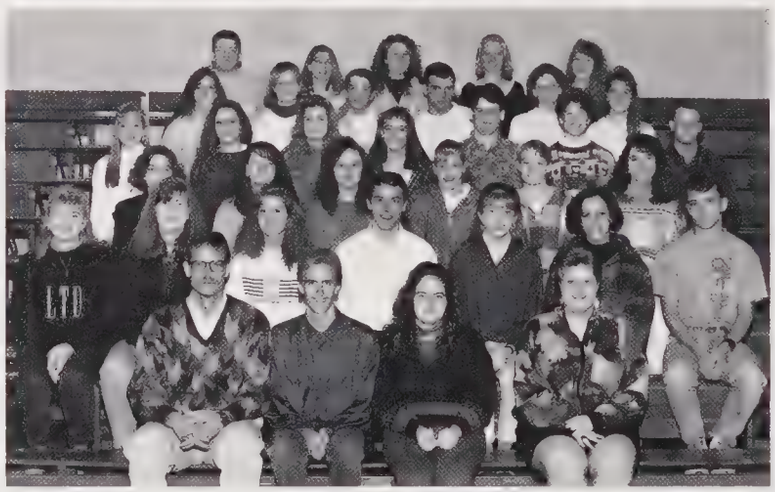
Students Against Driving Drunk. *FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Crocker, Amy Oxendine, Mandy Moore SECOND ROW: Jonathan Hinkle, Danielle Beck, Aida Sierra, Jenny Swofford BACK ROW: Melissa Saurborn, Jennifer Flynn, Andy Allen*

Helping out. *On a Tuesday afternoon , Winners' Circle tutor Karen Talley helps out her fourth grade tutee. Winners' Circle tutors went to Mills River Elementary School three days a week.*

Show of Hands

"I am in Nature Club because I enjoy being out in nature and the environment. I would like to see the evironment cleaned up because I care what happens."

Tabatha Robbins



Fellowship of Christian Athletes. *FRONT ROW: Paul Walrath-vice president, Cindy Moore-vice president, Carol Hooker-president SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Crocker, Molly Denton, Sherry Maxwell, Jason Dennis, Jennifer Flynn, Annette Hiatt, Jerrod Marshall THIRD ROW: Kim Merrell, Stephanie Howard, Diana Craft, Sabrina Cairnes, Heidi Parker, Carmella Blankenship FOURTH ROW: Tanya King, Jennifer Shaffer, Melody Williams, Jennifer Gruca, Jeremy Waldrup, Amy Hill, Jerome Wilkie FIFTH ROW: Mackenzie Hollamon, Stephanie Summey, Kurt Jensen, David Sapp, Keisha Lunsford, Rebecca Bishop BACK ROW: Buddy Stonebraker, Shelley Barker, Amanda Meckley, Karye Johnson, Jeanette Kelley*

Project

Nature Club cleans up their act with recycling

The growing evidence of environmental damage has gotten many people concerned, and the Nature Club did what it could to help.

The club members started by making other students aware of the problem by selling earth awareness t-shirts for a fund raiser. Each t-shirt had a message about saving the environment.

"I thought that the t-shirt sale was a good idea because it got a lot of people's attention focused on global awareness," senior Melissa Saurborn said. The Nature Club hoped to purchase more gravel for the nature trail with the money they earned from the t-shirt sale.

Members of the Nature Club were also involved in a schoolwide project involving recycling. They placed recycling bins in each classroom for white paper and a recycling can in the cafeteria for aluminum cans. Once a week, the paper and cans were picked up and taken to a recycling center.

"Nature Club is a valuable service to the school because they recycle materials and keep the school clean and promote environmental awareness throughout the school," senior Jennifer Flynn said.

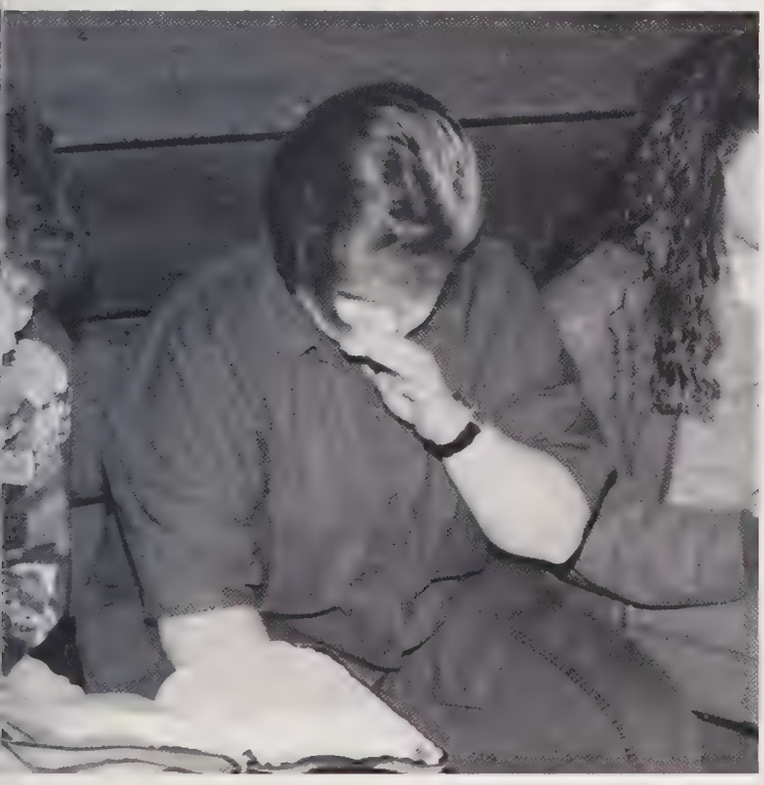
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, like Nature Club, participated in service projects. FCA was part of a national organization. "It is traditionally supposed to be for athletes only, but at West High we feel that we cannot limit it to athletes only," Greg Price, FCA sponsor, said.

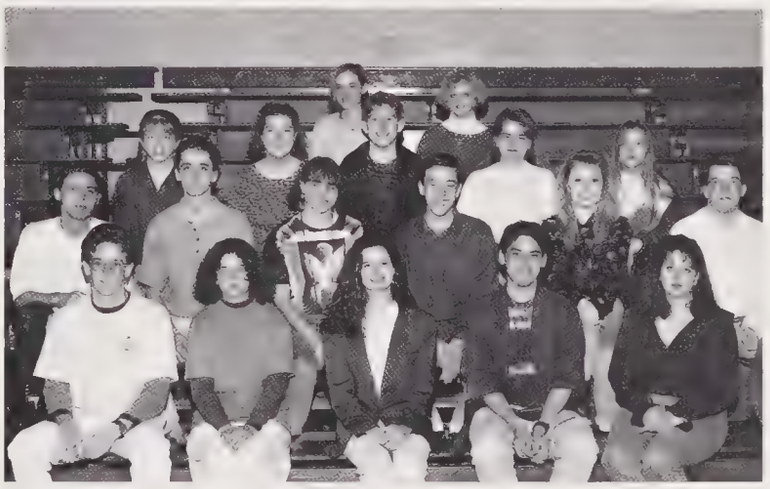
For Christmas the club went to a local nursing home and sang Christmas carols to the residents. One of the club's on-going projects was church visitations.

"I think that going to each other's churches is a great idea. It gives us a chance to participate in other church activities," sophomore Jeanette Kelley said. ❖

Saving a tree. *By recycling the paper used daily at school, seniors Melissa Saurborn and Aleks Kobilarov help save the trees. The Nature Club gathered the white paper weekly to take to be recycled.*

Early risers. *Members of FCA, Amy Hill, Carol Hooker, and Jennifer Shaffer meet for Bible study on a Tuesday morning.*





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Winners

Journalism staffs compete and come out

Competing seemed to come as naturally to publication staff members as interviewing and writing, but they did not have to compete with each other; they found plenty of competition at the state, regional, and national levels.

"I think both staffs worked hard to put out great publications. I don't feel that we competed all that much, but we did help each other out," *Westwind* co-editor Jennifer Adams said.

The *Wingspan* newspaper staff won first place in North Carolina for the seventh time in eight years at the N.C. Scholastic Press Association summer institute in June and the *Westwind* staff won first place for the second time in three years.

"Working on a staff that has a record as good as *Wingspan's* really gave the staff a sense of pride in their work," senior Kim McCall said.

Both staffs won All-Southern ratings from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association. The newspaper was a medalist winner with All-Columbian honors in four areas and the 1992 yearbook was also a medalist with honors in all five areas from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

"I felt very surprised and happy that we won so many awards and were so successful. I was proud to be on the staff that did so well," junior Suzanne Palmer said.

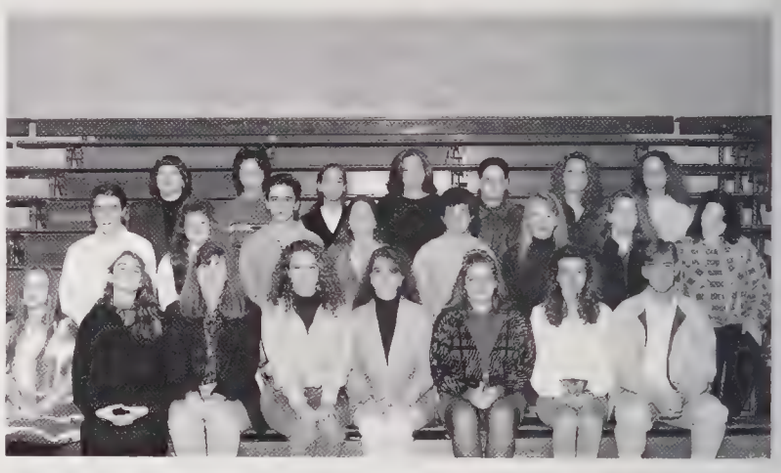
"It has become a challenge to see how long West Henderson's publications can maintain a high level of excellence. I try to challenge the staffs to work hard to see that we continue winning," staff adviser Brenda Gorsuch said. Gorsuch had been advising the newspaper staff for 10 years and the yearbook staff for four years.

"Being on the *Westwind* staff for the past three years has been a rewarding experience. Mrs. Gorsuch is a great adviser to work under, and I really appreciate all that she has taught me," co-editor Jennifer Rhodes said.

Quill and Scroll was an honor society for journalism students. It was made up of students from both the yearbook and newspaper staffs. Members had to be second- or third-year staff members in the top third of their class. ❖

Deep in thought. *Busy at work,* Westwind *staff members Jennifer Flynn, Kristin Sink, and Suzanne Palmer work on one of their numerous yearbook deadlines.*

Westwind. *FRONT ROW: Jennifer Flynn, Jennifer Adams, Jennifer Rhodes, Trey Small, Jennifer Gruca, Karye Johnson, Annette Mathis, Ryan Beck, Carrie Clark SECOND ROW: Rene Grabiel, Amy Thomas, Katie Youngblood, Jason Whitley, Dana Stepp, Hope Huntley, Sam Searcy, Kristin Sink THIRD ROW: Cori Croyle, Laura Grissom, Kelley Worley, Stephanie Howard, Karen Denton BACK ROW: Brenda Gorsuch-adviser, Doris McGuinn, Annie Johnson, Suzanne Palmer, Krista Mateaki*



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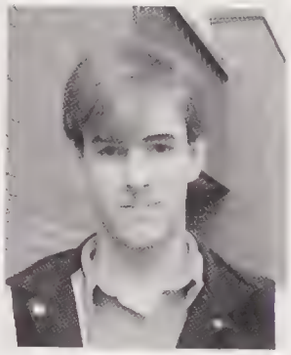
Show of Hands



"Working on both the *Wingspan* and *Westwind* staffs has provided me with an opportunity to take on a challenge that I really enjoyed during my senior year."

Ryan Beck

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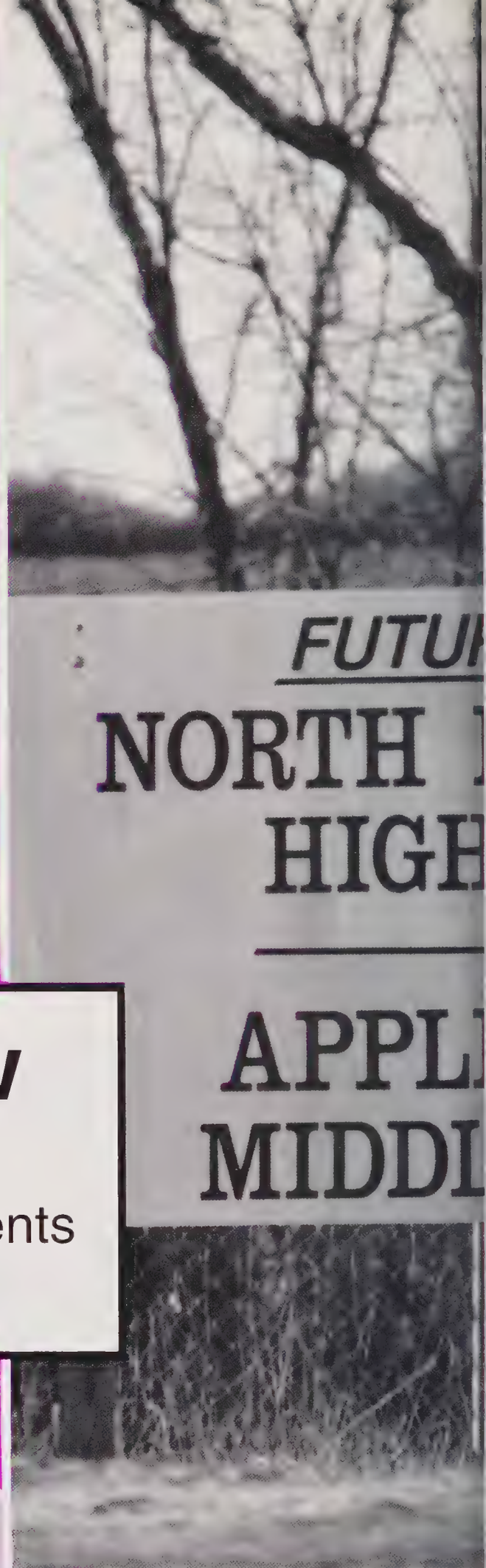
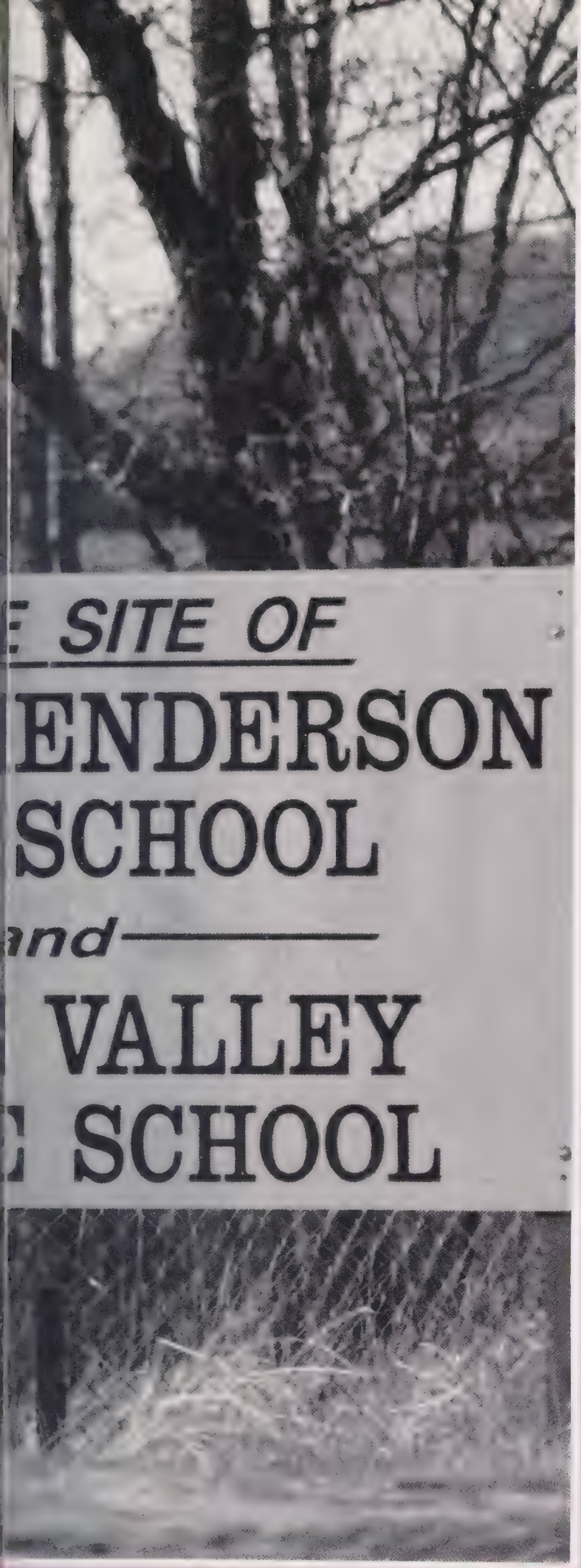
Listen up. *Newspaper staff editor Angie Kimball addresses the staff on what needs to be done. Kimball was a member of the staff for three years.*



Alma Mater? *New school district lines drawn by the Henderson County Public Schools' Redistricting Committee will send some students who currently attend Rugby Junior High and West Henderson to the new North Henderson High School in August 1993.*

Road Show

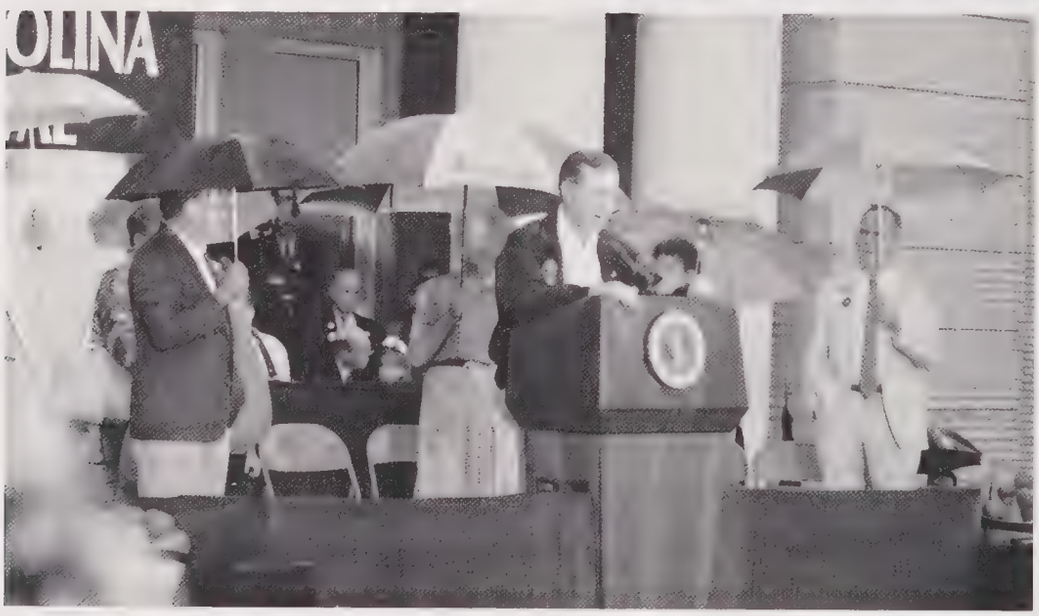
Community's major events impact students



Both of the area's major news events involved the Falcons. The marching band stood in the rain for hours to play for President George Bush when he visited the Apple Festival. On a different note, students from Fletcher and Balfour had to wait anxiously to find out if they could remain Falcons as new school districts were drawn and redrawn in preparation for merger.

"Although it was cold and rainy, playing in the band for the President of the United States was a very memorable expe-rience."

Misty Creasman



Forget the umbrella. *Though it is raining, President Bush, with the First Lady by his side, gives his campaign speech. Bush delivered his speech in front of the county courthouse.*

I'm innocent. *Band director John Dickson goes through a metal detector before going into the courthouse area. Everyone who saw the President had to pass through a security check first.*

Students and band members wait in the rain to greet the

President

Sept. 5 was not just another rainy Saturday for Hendersonville residents and students. Amid the booths set up for the annual Apple Festival, security guards, metal detectors, and secret service men took over the downtown area.

All the security was in preparation for the visit of President George Bush, the first sitting president to visit the area. Bush made other campaign stops in Asheville and Greenville.

The students at the Apple Festival attended for a variety of reasons. Many were band members who played the National Anthem for the President, others were involved in a dance company, and still others simply wanted to see the President. Those who did attend needed an umbrella, as the rain did not let up.

Despite the rain, students seemed pleased by the President's visit.

"I think that President Bush coming to Hendersonville was neat. I had to play in the band for him. That will be an experience I will never forget. Going through metal detectors was interesting. Since I had a lot of medals on my jacket, they had to check and see if I had any dangerous weapons," Mandy Moore, a senior band member, said.

Hannah Hobbie, a junior and a student at Pat's School of Dance, had similar feelings.

"I thought it was exciting seeing the President and hearing his speech. Regardless of what political party people are associated with, it is special when the highest elected official in the United States is standing before you," she said.

Some students who witnessed the President's arrival and listened to his speech experienced a sense of awe.

"Playing for President Bush was very exciting. When I caught a glimpse of him, he almost didn't look real. It was difficult to concentrate on playing music when the President of the U.S. was close by," Janine Jones, a junior member of the band, said. ❖

Look over here. *After giving his speech, President Bush makes his way through the crowd to talk to people. Bush was the first president to come to Hendersonville while in office.*

Anxious awaiting. *Flag Corps members await the arrival of President Bush. The Flying Falcon Band was asked to play the National Anthem for the President.*

Sitting in with the band on the "Arsenio Hall Show," presidential contender Bill Clinton blasts out his version of "Heartbreak Hotel." Hall said of the candidate's saxophone talent, "It's good to see a Democrat blowing something other than the election."

Hurricane Andrew strikes southern Florida on Aug. 24 with winds gusting to 164 miles per hour and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened thousands of homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets, and wrecked an entire Air Force base. "It's like a bomb hit," one Florida City resident said.

Headlining the year

- War in Bosnia
- H. Ross Perot
- Hurricane Andrew
- Presidential Debates
- Somalian Relief
- Iraq Revisited

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Generation Shift

He plays a "mean" saxophone on television and at formal balls. He attends parties with the likes of Whoopi Goldberg, Arsenio Hall, Macauley Culkin, and Michael Jackson.

He is America's 42nd president — the first president of the United States born after World War II, a true Baby Boomer.

Bill Clinton's inauguration on Jan. 20 meant a major generation shift for the U.S. government. He was considered the most powerful man in the world.

A number of students thought the generation shift would be a good thing for the country.

Senior Rob Heaton said, "Being more open to new ideas, perhaps a younger president could accomplish more than what's been accomplished in the past. He will have fresh new ideas of his own to incorporate into the government."

Many students said they think that America is ready for a change. "I think that having a president in his 40s will possibly bring about a lot of changes because he is from an entirely different generation of ideas; change is good," senior Elizabeth Pippin said.

> "I think that we will see a great deal of change; change is good, and I'm glad that Clinton is as young as he is qualified."
>
> Kisha Dowell

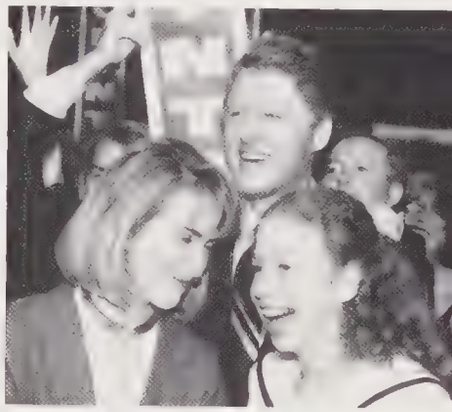
Another big change in the White House was a teenager living there. There was no doubt that Chelsea Clinton would have to do some readjusting.

Senior Shane Hill said, "Chelsea is going to be restricted as to what she can do; she will also have to keep up a public image — watching everything she says and does."

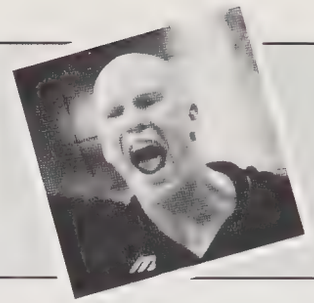
Senior Joey Baer agreed. "I think that Chelsea Clinton is going to be denied many important childhood opportunities," he said. "These are supposed to be the best years of Chelsea's life, and even though being the President's daughter and living in the White House has to be extremely exciting, her parents do need to see that her teenage years will be as normal as possible."

By Karye Johnson

Exilaration is the emotion Hillary Clinton, Bill Clinton, and 12-year-old daughter Chelsea Clinton share after Clinton wins the Democratic nomination for president at the Democratic convention in July. Chelsea became the first teenager to reside in the White House since the Carter years.



At the Republican National Convention in August, President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle accept the nomination of their party to run for a second term in office. Bush and Quayle participated in a series of debates with their Democratic and independent counterparts during the fall campaigns.



Headlining the year

- Duke Blue Devils
- Summer Olympics
- Magic Johnson
- World Series
- Dallas Cowboys
- Super Bowl

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Top-seeded Monica Seles wins her second straight U.S. Open women's singles title in September, defeating Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain, 6-3, 6-3. Stefan Edberg won the men's title for the second straight year.

Team of Dreams

An arrow flew through the dark sky of Barcelona, Spain, and lit the Olympic flame in the opening ceremonies of the 25th Summer Olympiad. From that moment on, the competition heated up, in keeping with the charge, "Let the Games begin!"

The United States Olympic team won a gold medal, silver medal, and bronze medal on the first day of competition. From start to finish, the Stars and Stripes were raised high more than 100 times in honor of the American athletes who defeated their international competition.

The Olympics avoided boycotts and political conflict, but the U.S. men's volleyball team did shave their heads to protest a loss against Japan.

"The Olympics bring unity to the world and get all the countries together for one big event, in which those competing are the best athletes in the world," senior Trevor Jenkins said.

"There were some intense competitions that were always fun to watch," junior Heidi Parker said.

> "The Olympic games promote patriotism for our people and the thrill of competition for our athletes and country."
>
> Bill Keel

Americans focused their attention on their basketball team, better known as the "Dream Team." Some questioned whether professionals belonged in the Olympics, but the "Dream Team" won a gold medal, defeating the competition by large margins.

"I don't like the professionalism that has seeped into the Olympics," Coach Jim Hyatt said. "I think it should be truly an amateur event."

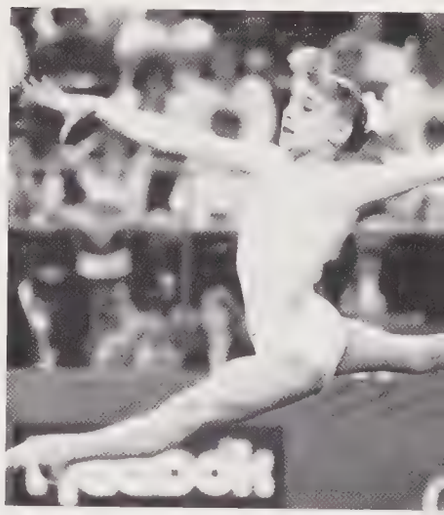
Others approved of allowing professionals to play. "The purpose of the Olympics is for us to dominate," junior Josh Merrell said.

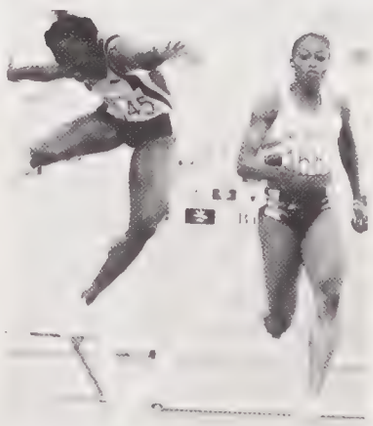
Special moments in the Olympics brought happiness, but also disappointments. Ray Karnaugh, a U.S. swimmer, had to deal with the death of his father during the opening ceremonies. Derek Redmond, a British runner, collapsed with a pulled hamstring muscle during a 400-meter semifinal heat, but he hobbled to the finish line with the help of his father.

By Jason Dennis

An era of amateurism passes into an age of professionalism as 11 National Basketball Association players team up to capture the gold medal for America. The "Dream Team" included stars Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson.

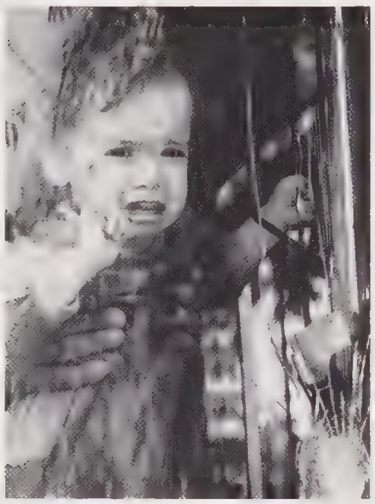
American gymnast Shannon Miller performs her floor exercises during the 25th Summer Olympics. The United States finished with 108 medals.





In the track and field competition at the Summer Olympics, the American women, including Gail Devers, turn in strong performances. The American men took their share of medals but fell short in the decathalon.

As many as 500,000 Somalis die of starvation before President George Bush decides to send American troops to ensure that shipments of food and relief workers can reach those affected by one of the worst famines in history.



Ethnic diversity leads to the violent break-up of Yugoslavia, and the inhabitants of Bosnia and other areas are confronted daily by the shelling, sniper fire, and death of war. The war left thousands dead and sent more than a million fleeing.

Headlining the year

- Ozone Holes
- Christopher Columbus
- Ethnic Cleansing
- Haitian Refugees
- Gay Rights
- Somalian Aid

WH Views

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War for Humanity

George Bush made two major decisions before leaving office.

First, he sent American troops to the African country of Somalia to help get food through to starving thousands. The Somalis' desperation was caused by feuds between competing warlords.

During Operation Restore Hope, Bush also renewed military attacks on Iraq in response to Saddam Hussein's non-compliance with United Nations' resolutions and cease-fire agreements.

American troops went to Somalia to restore peace and hand the country over to the United Nation's peacekeeping forces. But some people questioned whether or not the military should get involved in humanitarian efforts.

Among those who questioned the actions of the United States were students. Jessica Burns said, "Although I don't think it is necessarily the United States' responsibility to take military action in order to aid Somalia, I definitely think that someone needs to step in.

> "I think it is fine for our troops to help in Somalia and other countries, as long as they are prepared to do their duties here if need be."
>
> Laurie Bailey

I realize no other country has shown extreme effort to help Somalia and the U.S. may be the dying country's last hope."

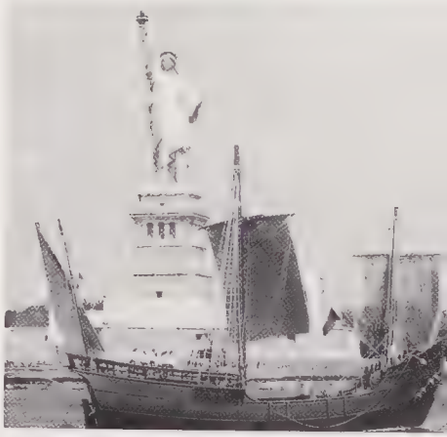
There were some students who were totally against the actions. "I think our military is getting involved in something that is none of our business. I think we need to concentrate on world peace instead of fighting everyone else's battles for them," Kim McCall said.

Although some student's felt our country should not intervene, the majority seemed to feel it was America's responsibility. "I think that the action of the U.S. in Somalia is justified because I believe that different countries should do what is in their power to help each other," Crystal Brevard said.

Rebecca Slone held a similiar viewpoint: "I think that the U.S. feels that it has an obligation to help other countries because it is one of the most powerful countries in the world. Whenever there is a problem in the world, the U.S. has an obligation to step in and take charge."

By Jennifer Adams

Escorted by more than 1,000 private boats, replicas of Christopher Columbus' ships arrive in the United States as part of the 500th anniversary celebration of his voyage to the New World.



More than 20 companies, including McDonald's Corp., Coca-Cola Co., and Sears, Roebuck and Co., launch a national campaign to encourage businesses to buy recycled goods. Recycling efforts produced vast supplies of paper and glass, but demand remained low.

Headlining the year

- Silk and Denim
- Bungee-Jumping
- Paint Ball
- Trash Talking
- Alternative Music
- Virtual Reality

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Twelve-year-old William Figueroa, also known as the "Potato Kid," waits by a potato vendor's cart outside the NBC studios in New York prior to his appearance on the "Late Night with David Letterman" show. Figueroa and his family were basking in the media attention he received in June 1992 after he spelled "potato" correctly during a spelling bee with Vice President Dan Quayle.

Right on Cue

Billiards surpassed bowling as the top ranked recreational activity in America in 1993, according to the Billiard and Bowling Institute of America.

The January/February issue of *Fitness* magazine reported that clean-cut billiards clubs have been opening around the country at approximately one a week, with more than 5,000 pool halls nationwide and 39.2 million participants (10.3 million of whom play "frequently").

During the '70s, billiards parlors or pool halls almost disappeared, possibly because they had a reputation for being involved with the Mafia, gambling, and other shady dealings. But now they are back.

"Pool is the 'happening' thing," Camilla Olsson, a junior, said. On its return, billiards has lost its shady reputation and become popular among teenagers.

Spending time at a pool hall was now the epitome of a respectable pastime. Pool halls had billiards tables, video games, and concessions available for their patrons to enjoy while they followed a few simple rules, such as no gambling and proper language behavior, and dress required.

Shooting pool was also less expensive than most things students found to do. A group rate of four to a table was approximately $2.50/hour, and the rate for a couple or two friends was $5/hour.

Billiards is centuries old and has its roots in England, where it started as an offshoot of lawn bowling. Students seemed to want to prove that pool could carry on for a few more centuries.

"Pool is a cool and teenage thing because it's something to do where you can go out without doing the same old stuff," Amber Hall, a sophomore, said.

An alternative to going out and playing pool was playing pool at home.

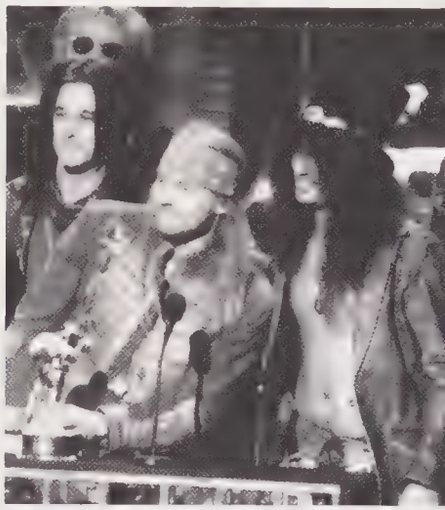
"My friend Chuck has a pool table at his house so when it is time for The Corner Pocket to close all his friends just head to his place until it gets too late," Eric Morse, a sophomore, said.

> "Playing pool is a good way to get together and go out with your friends so that you are not out getting in trouble."
>
> Janine Jones

By Suzanne Palmer

Enjoying the most popular recreational activity of the '90s, senior Jeff Sanders lines up a shot at The Corner Pocket in Hendersonville. Sanders was just one of many students who played billiards, better known as pool.

Guns N' Roses celebrate their Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award for "November Rain." At the podium are Axl Rose and Slash.



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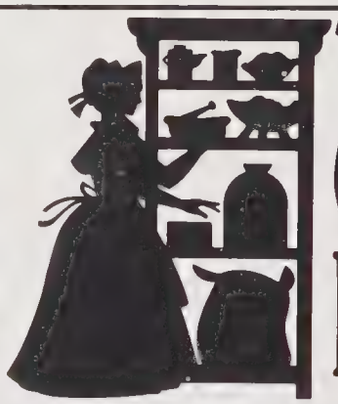

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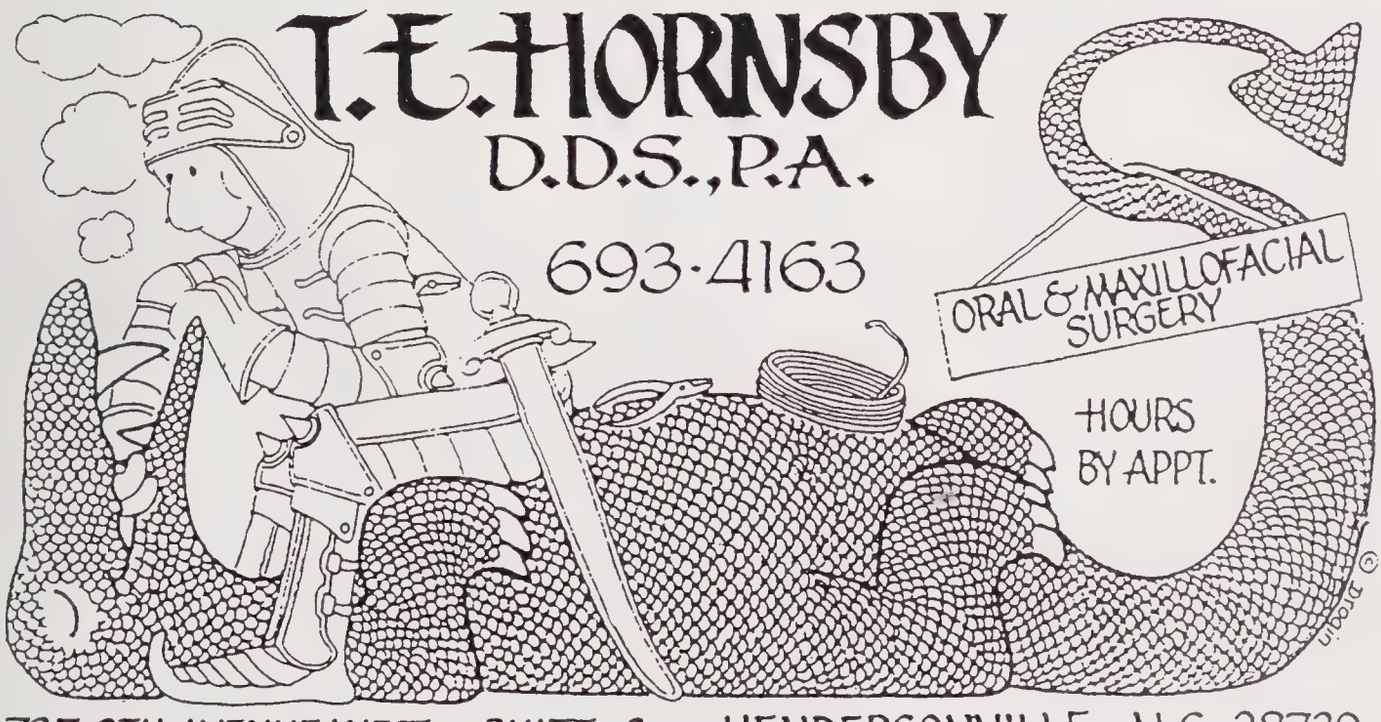

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Michael Perry — You have grown from a little boy to a young man, and we are very proud of you. God bless you in all your future endeavors. We love you very much. Mom and Dad

Kimberly Parris — You have grown from a precious little girl to a beautiful young woman with a compassionate nature. Your future is limitless — face it confidently, and you will succeed. Always remember we love and support you. Mom and Dad

Tanya King — This was your first morning of waiting for the school bus, and now 12 years have gone so quickly. I'm so proud of you and thankful that God blessed me with such a precious daughter. Always put God first in your life. Love, Dad and Mona

Stephanie Cone — It seems like yesterday you were the little girl in this picture. Now there is a great big world with infinite possibilities awaiting you. My love, faith, and confidence go with you. "Go get 'um!" Love, Mom

Ashley Morse — Wasn't it just yesterday that you were skipping down the street wearing your Brownie uniform and proudly waving something you had made? Now it's our turn to look at you with pride. May God bless and keep you. Love, Mom and Dad.

Christie Thomas — Looking back we're often reminded of "Pooh Pooh" and her frog. Now we see a lovely young lady that we're proud of. We look forward to sharing your future and dreams. May God guide and bless you. Love, Mom and Dad

Allan Reilly — You are a special person! Believe in yourself — we believe in you. Love Mom, Dad, Rachel, Colin, Justin, Nancy, and Robbie

Barry Johnson — You have filled our hearts with joy from the moment you were born. God truly blessed us when He sent us such a wonderful son! We will always be there for you, and always know in your heart that we love you! Mom and Dad

Ilona Teleki — Ilona, you have been a blessing and a joy from the first moment we knew of your existence. May you receive as much joy and love in this life as you have given us. Mami and Papi

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Lunchtable talks... slumber parties at Amanda's ... Saturday afternoon shopping sprees (but we have no money!)..."End of the Road"... "Look at me, I'm Sandra Dee!"... "I'm a Senior girl, and I'm living in a Junior world"... cheerleading camp at Furman... "Kill Emilie"... no talk about boys tonight... Danna and Jason... "3 in 1 night!"... "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds"... "Why can't I have gas?"... Elon College... Karye and Robbie... "Want to take a ride after school?"...butts & nolts..."Hit it girls...you've lost that lovin' feelin"... "I don't even want it in my garbage can!"..."Is that a mailbox floating down the river?"...dinner at Annabelle's...Christmas party at Kim's -by invitation only!...It's my anniversary!..."Try and control your hormones!"...Kisha and Jerry...Danna flashed everyone!... "My mom never made me a lunch and put a note in it!"...Greensboro College... "Stay away from us-we have PMS!"...Nikki and David...Robbie's wreck... "We're Beatle Freaks!"... "Don't forget to wear your sexiest nightgown!"... "I swear we're not dating!"...Chik-fil-A (well, if I can't have)... "I Will Always Love You"...taco...taco seasoning mix...party of 30 at Kyoto's...ouija says...our men-can't live with 'um, can't live without 'um!...Senior Week at Myrtle Beach...girl's night out... Thelma and Louise on their way to Greensboro...I love Marilyn Monroe...Greased Lightening... "Nikki, do I still have your dress?"...UNCA... "Don't tell the guys they're whipped!"...parties at Katie's...Is Amanda dating a sophomore?...Nikki and Jason...Brett almost caught the house on fire!...The Care Bears...Ho, Ho, Ho, (and it's not Christmas anymore)... "You got that on video?"... "Are Karye and Robbie fighting again?"... "We only drink Sex on the Beach (speak for yourself!)"...Kim and Brett... Western Carolina... "Who's going to be at Mike's?"...many apologies to the sophomore girls for the inconveniences...Danna and Jason's break-up (a whole 4 days!)... "Shut the @#*! up, Chico Man"...the Cheerwine commercial...we all survived Mr. McBride!... "of course we have them wrapped around our little finger!"..."Does anyone want this road sign? (well, what are we going to do with it?)"...Subway... "It's so hard to say Goodbye to Yesterday"... "Is your daddy a thief?"...Express Yourself... "I love you guys!"...Class of '93...Kisha Dowell, Nikki Fink, Nikki Hopkins, Karye Johnson, Emilie Lott, Amanda Meckley, Danna Neill, Kim Parris...Best Friends Forever!!!

1993 Westwind

The 1993 Westwind was printed by the Delmar Company of Charlotte, North Carolina, 28270. Cover material was blue lexotone material #41049 on 160 pt. binder board. Applied colors to the cover were a special mixed ink to produce the teal color and purple foil B-87 and BA-2 silver foil. Endsheet material was 65 lb. glacier white. Applied colors to both front and back endsheets were a special mixed aqua, D-11 violet and BA-2 silver foil.

The yearbook was printed in off-set lithography. Paper stock was 80 lb. double coat Warren Gloss. Body copy throughout the yearbook was 10 pt./1 lead Palatino. Drop letters in the body copy were set in 48 pt. Palatino Bold. Captions were set in 9 pt./1 lead Palatino Italic with introductory words in 9 pt./1 lead Palatino Bold Italic. Drop letters for the captions were set in 24 pt. Palatino Bold Italic.

The mini-magazine body copy was set in 10pt./1 lead Helvetica. Headline types varied from section to section. Body copy, captions, and headlines were set through desktop publishing using Aldus Pagemaker 4.0 and Microsoft Word 4.0. Graphics were created in Aldus Freehand 2.0 and Typestyler 1.5.

The 1993 Westwind had a press run of 720 copies. It was selected by the Delmar Company as one of its ten best books to be printed as a national sales sample.

All school portraits were taken by Ron and Gail Forester of the Delmar Company. Some photos for the mini-magazine were supplied by Worldwide Photos/Associated Press.

The 1992 Westwind received a first class rating with three marks of distinction in concept, coverage, and design from the National Scholastic Press Association. It received an All North Carolina rating from the North Carolina Scholastic Press Association along with first place awards for best overall, copy, design, and photography. In addition, the book received an All-Southern rating and the Scroggins Trophy from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association and Medalist Honors from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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The 1993 ***Westwind*** *staff wishes to thank the members of the* ***Wingspan*** *staff for support and assistance in the production of the yearbook. The staff also wishes to thank all the advertisers and parents who provided the financial support that made the book a reality. Finally, the staff would like to thank the Falcon "show offs" who made the job so easy.*

Westwind seniors*. The senior staff "show offs" who made the 1993* Westwind *a reality include Ryan Beck, Carrie Clark, Jennifer Adams, Jennifer Flynn, Jennifer Rhodes, Kara Rogers, Jennifer Gruca, Annette Mathis, Trey Small, and Karye Johnson. The staff was led by Rhodes and Adams.*

From the Senior Show Offs . . .

As seniors on the *Westwind* staff, we have survived deadlines and frustrations, but we believe we were still able to produce a yearbook you will be proud to "Show Off." We hope it will serve as a reminder of the fun times we've shared.

Our theme, "Show Off," began last spring when we started to dream about what school would be like when construction was completed. Much of the planning took place at a summer workshop in Chapel Hill. The book progressed into what we feel is the best yearbook any staff at West has ever produced. Since the '92 *Westwind* received a national medalist award and the Scroggins Trophy for the best yearbook in the South, we had a great book to follow.

We would like to extend special thanks to John Allen, Rachel Reilly, Gail and Ron Forester, Rusty Jones, Jason Dennis, Natalie Martin, Jenny Swofford and Misty Creasman for their contributions.

The faculty also deserves our appreciation for excusing us from class to work on deadlines. Thanks also goes to *Wingspan* editor in chief Angie Kimball for giving up her time on the computer so we could lay out pages.

We would also like to let Mrs. Gorsuch know how much we love her for her support and guidance. We wish everyone had the opportunity to work with such a great adviser. Mrs. G., we are all going to miss you!

To future staffs, we hope you are never again cursed with four Jennifer's!

You, the student body and faculty, by being such wonderful "show offs," made this book a reality! And we thank you for this.

Jennifer Rhodes, Co-Editor
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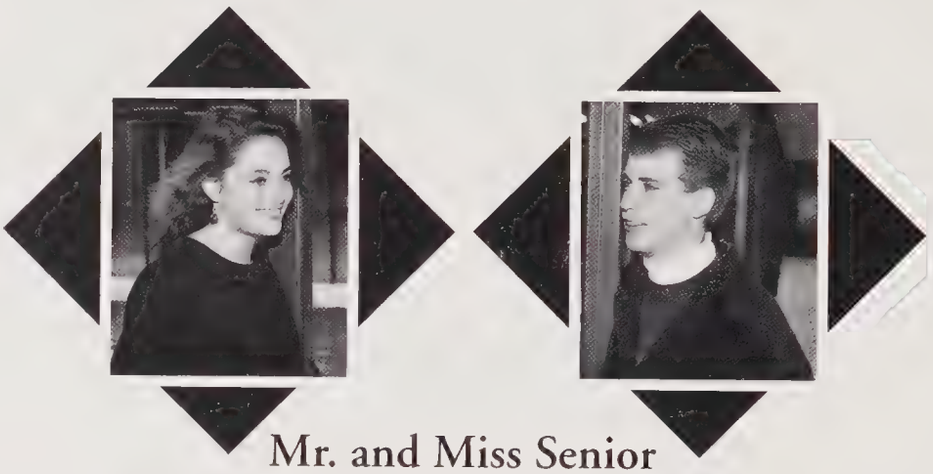

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Adams, Jennifer M. Wings 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Winners' Circle 12; Wrestling statistician 10, 11, 12; *Westwind* 10, 11, co-editor 12.

Aiton, Jean R. "Jean-O" Wings 10; School Assessment Committee 11, 12; Winners' Circle 11, 12; Varsity Football 12.

Allen, Andrew S. "Andy" Governor's School 10; co-chief Junior Marshal 11; Actors, Inc. 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, vice president 12; SADD 11, 12; Jazz Band 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Nature Club 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Marching/Concert Band 10, 11, 12.

Allen, Stacie H. FFA secretary 12; DECA 12.

Ammons, Mechelle L.

Anthony, Corrie S. Key Club 10; FCA 11; Nature Club 12; Pep Club 12; Dance 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball Cheerleading 12.

Atkins, David M. Perfect Attendance Award 10.

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Baer, Joseph E. "Joey" Summer Ventures 10; Algebra II Academic Award 11; Bausch and Lomb Science and Math Award 11; VICA 10, 11.

Bailey, Laurie A. SADD 10; FCA 10; Governor's School 10; Wings 10; Orchestra 10, concert master 11; Tennis 10; Junior Marshal 11; N.C. All-State Orchestra 11; French I Award 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; National Honor Society 11, president 12; Nature Club 11, president 12; Actors, Inc. 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; School Plays 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12.

Baldwin, Julie A. "Julz" FCA 10; HOSA 11, 12; FHA 12; Tennis 10, 11, co-captain 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Barber, Kelly S. A-B Honor Roll 12.

Barger, Eric C. "E" Thespians 11, 12; Actors, Inc. 10, 11, 12.

Barnett, David Baseball 10, 11; HOSA 11; Varsity Football 11, 12; Winners' Circle 12.

Barton, Barry M. FFA 10, 11; English Achievement Award 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; A-B Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Beck, Ryan J. "B" VICA 10; "Grease" tech crew 10; "The Dancing Princesses" prop master 11; Soccer 10, 11; *Wingspan* 11, 12; Actors, Inc. 11, 12; "Hello, Dolly!" tech crew 12; *Westwind* 12.

Bentley, Marc D. Band 10; FHA 12; FFA 10, 11, 12.

Bishop, Geoffrey A. "Peachy" FFA 10, 11; VICA 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12.

Bishop, Rebecca L. "Becky" Perfect Attendance 10; English Award 10; FFA 10, 11; FCA 10, 12; Math Award 11; A-B Honor Roll 11, 12; Prayer Group 12; Key Club 12; FBLA 12.

Blackwell, James K. VICA 10; FBLA 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

Bolton, Sonya L. FHA 10; FCA 11; HOSA 11, Civic Services chairperson 12; Key Club 11, secretary 12; Pep Club, secretary 12; Student Council 12.

Bradley, George W. FFA 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Bradley, Matthew K. "Matt" FBLA 12.

Branham, Kristal B.

Bratu, Gregory J. "Greg."

Brevard, Crystal L. All-State Band 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Winners' Circle 12; National Honor Society 12; Band/Flag Corps 10, 11, 12.

Brown, William L. "Billy."

Burkholder, Michael P. "Burk."

Burns, Jessica L. Volunteen's 10; Volunteen's Achievement Award 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10; Governor's School 10; Governor's School Newspaper Staff 10; National French Exam Award 10; French Competition 11; French Club 10, 11; Latin Club 10, 11; FBLA 10, parlamentarian 11; Literary Club 10, 11; Interact 11; Interact Leadership Conference 11; *"Red and White"*- features editor 11; Rotary Leadership Camp 11; Junior Marshal 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Junior Classic League 10, 11, 12.

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Cabe, Kristi C. Volleyball 10, 11; FCA 11; Track 10, 11; HOSA 12; Cross Country 12.

Calton, Annie M. "Bird" Chorus 10; HERO 11, 12; FFA 12.

Campen, Scott W. "Doz" VICA 10, 11, treasurer 12; Project Hope 12; FFA 12.

Carter, Chad T. Theater I Outstanding Student Award 10; "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," "Grease" 10; "The Dancing Princesses" 11; NCTC Honorable Mention in acting 11; "Hello, Dolly!" 12; Dance 12; West High Falcon (The Big Bird) 12; NCTC Creative Concept Award 12; Rugby Drama Club director 12; Thespians 11, 12; Actors, Inc. 10, 11, 12.

Case, Melisa R. "Missy" FHA 10, 11; DECA 12.

Caudle, Tina M.

Chapman, Holly N. "Hollywood" Swim Team statistician 11; FBLA 12; Soccer statistician 12; Dance Team 12.

Choi, Eun Sok Key Club 12.

Clark, Carrie L. FBLA 10; Softball manager 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; HOSA 12; *Westind* Staff 10, 11, section editor 12.

Clark, Linda J. "Linda Jean" Dance 10, 11, 12; HOSA 12.

Cone, Stephanie L. FCA 10; Student Council 10; Volleyball State Champion 3A 10; Junior Class president 11; Assesment/Goals Committee 11; Leadership Club of Hendersonville 11; Softball 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; student adviser to Board for County Schools 12; Student Body president 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

Cook, Steven M. "Cookieman" FFA secretary 10, vice president 11, president 12.

Corn, Brandon C. "Cricket" VICA historian 11; Masonry president 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Corn, Cynthia C. "Cindy" Perfect Attendance 10; FHA 11; FBLA 12.

Corn, Jennifer L. Varsity Basketball 10, 11; FHA president 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; All-Conference 10-11; Varsity Football Cheerleading 12.

Corn, Michael S. "OGRE" Basketball 10; Track 11; Volleyball line judge 12; Swim Team 12.

Corthell, Tabatha E. "Tabs, Tah" Wings 10; Orchestra 10; Cross Country manager 11; Track 11; Thespians 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12.

Cox, Brian J. VICA 11, 12; FFA 12; Masonry vice president 12.

Craig, Taunya L. FBLA 10; Junior Marshal 11; Spanish II Certificate of Merit 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Basketball statistician 11, 12; Actors, Inc. 12; A-B Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12.

Crocker, Elizabeth G. "Betty Crocker" Student Council 10; Sophmore Class secretary 10; A-B Honor Roll 10, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; SADD 11, secretary 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; FCA 12; Basketball statistician 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, vice president 12; Marching/Concert Band 10, 11, 12.

Crook, Shannon R. HERO refreshment leader 12; FBLA 11, secretary 12.

Cutshaw, Kevin A. "Cut" Track 10; VICA 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

Cutshaw, Jamie K.

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Davis, Shann L. "Davis" FCA 10; Football 10; Diving 10; Cross Country 9, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Day, Randall S. Junior Marshal 11.

Denton, Molly A. Track 10; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; FCA 12; Key Club 12; Tennis 12; *Wingspan* 10, feature editor 11, senior assistant editor 12.

Depue, Matt R. Athletic Trainer 10, 11, 12.

Dillard, Amanda G. FCA 10; Key Club 10; HOSA 11.

Dillingham, James C. "J.D." Basketball 10; Track 10, 11; Football 10, 11; Cross Country 12; Baseball 12.

Dowell, Kisha D. J.V. Cheerleading 10; FCA 10; Homecoming Court 10, 12; Baseball statistician 11; Winners' Circle 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12.

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Edney, Jennifer M. "Jenn" FHA 10; Key Club 10, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; HOSA 11, 12.

Ellington, Rebecca L. "Becky" Volleyball 10; Orchestra 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; HOSA 11, 12.

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Evans, Shana N. Basketball 12.

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Fink, Nicole L. HOSA 12.
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Flynn, Jennifer L. "Niffer" Student Council 10; Wings 10; Geometry Team 10; Key Club 10; J.V. Football Cheerleading 10; Orchestra 10, principal cellist 11; Prayer Group 10, 11; All-State Orchestra 10, 11; All-State Honors Orchestra 10, 11; A-B Honor Roll 10, 11; Cross Country statistician 11; "The Boyfriend" orchestra 11; "The Dancing Princesses" orchestra 11; "Hello, Dolly!" 12; Junior Marshal 11; National Honor Society 11, secretary 12; Nature Club 12; *Westwind*, copy editor '12; Dance 12; Quiz Bowl 12; Dance Team 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12.
Flynn, Tina L. HOSA 11, 12.
Fowler, Juanita M. "Nita, Little Moma"
Frady, Jamie L. "Harley-Davidson" Varsity Baseball 10; FFA 10, 12; Actors, Inc. 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12.

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Galloway, Audrey D. Band 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12.
Galloway, Christopher S. "Chris" Orchestra 10; Hal Carrick Scholarship recipient 10; Thespians 11, 12; Nature Club 11, 12; Dance Team 12; Dance 10, 11, 12; Actors, Inc. 10, 11, 12.
Garren, Melissa L. FBLA 10, 12; HOSA 12.
Gibson IV, Robert M. "GIB" FCA 10, 11; Football 10, 11; Golf 10, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Basketball 12.
Gilson, Shawn T.
Gonzales, Vincent
Goode, John D. Co-operative Education 11, 12; DECA 11, 12.
Gratton, Kimberly A. "Kimmie" HOSA 11, reporter 12; Nature Club vice president 12; Actors, Inc. 12.
Gray, Joshua L. "Josh" Cross Country 10, 11; VICA 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
Greene, Joseph C. "Bruiser" Wings 10; VICA 10, 11; Golf 10, 12; Pep Club 12; FCA 10, 11, 12.
Gregg, Russell C.
Grieme, Melanie D. HOSA 10.
Gruca, Jennifer L. "Creamer" Track 10; Cheerleading 10, 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Student Council 12; Swim Team, captain 12; Key Club co-secretary 12; FCA 10, 11, 12.

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Hall III, William H. "The Marlboro Man" Baseball 10.
Hamilton, Bryan A. Perfect Attendance 11.
Harris, Charles P. "CHUK-TANG" Swimming 11, 12.
Harwood, Timothy D. "Timm" Dance Club 12; Dance Team 12.
Heaton, Larry R. "Rob" Who's Who in Sports 10, 12; Who's Who Among American Students 11; State Wrestling Champion 11, 12; Most Outstanding Wrestler at Crest Invitational 11; Most Outstanding Wrestler at Cabarus Invitational 11, 12; Most Outstanding Wrestler at War Eagle Invitational 12; Kiwanis Club Award for Athletics; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
Hensley, Jonathen D. "John Boy" Football 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
Hensley, Tina M. HOSA 11; Nature Club 12; FBLA 12; Dance Club 10, 11, 12.
Hiatt, Annette L. Pep Club 12; FCA 12; Dance Team 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Orchestra secretary / treasurer 11; Orchestra president 12; concert mistress 12.
Hill, Amy E. Wings 10; SADD 10; Basketball State-Champions 10; Junior Marshal 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.
Hill, Jeffrey S. "Jeff" Key Club 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12.
Hill, Shane L. Key Club 11, 12; HOSA 11, vice president 12; National Honor Society 12.
Hind, Michael A. "Mike" Soccer 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12.
Hitch, Charles D.
Hodges, Edith E. "ED" Nature Club 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Dance Club 10, 11, 12.
Holbert, Jason M.
Holbert, Josh B.
Holdren, Daniel L. "Danny"
Holweg, Laura L. "Bootz" Dance Club 10, 11; Thespians 11, 12; Nature Club 12; Advanced Chorus 12; Actors, Inc. 10, 11, 12.
Hopkins, Nicole M. "Nikki" Volleyball 10; Key Club 10; FCA 10; Softball 11; HOSA 12; Dance 10, 11, 12.
Hord, Ericka D.
Hudgins, Wendy D. HOSA 10, 11; Nature Club 12.
Huggins, Crystal R. "Crys" FCA 10; HOSA 10; English Award 10; FHA 11; FFA 12.
Huneycutt, Rhonda L. "Ronni" "Grease" tech crew 10; Dance 11, 12.
Huntley, Tammy M. Dance 10, 12.
Hyde, Shelby D. "Margaret" Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; FBLA 11, 12; HERO 12.

– J –

Jackson, Bethany E. "Beth" Marketing 10; FBLA 10; FHA 10, 11; Dance 10, 11, 12; Dance Team 12.
Jackson, Kyle D.
Jarvis, Christy M. "C. J."
Jenkins, Kelly J. "Joe Joe" Football 10, 12; FFA 10, 11, 12.
Jenkins, Trevor S. "Trev" J.V. Basketball 10; Student Council 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Varsity Golf 11, 12; Varsity Skiing 12; Pep Club president 12; Prayer Club 12; Powder Puff queen 12; FCA 10, 11, 12.
Johnson, Barry M. Geometry Team 10, Tennis 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12.
Johnson, Katherine M. "Karye (Kare-Bear)" Varsity Girls' Basketball statistician 10; Key Club 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Varsity Girls Basketball manager 12; Powder Puff court 12; Pep Club 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; *Westwind* 10, People Section editor 11, People Section editor 12.
Jones, Brandon R. Soccer 12.
Jones, Curtis M. "Matt" Basketball 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Sixth Place-State 10; Conference Champions 10; Fourth Place-Regionals 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Fifth Place-State 12; Conference Champions 12; Second Place Regionals 12.

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Kent, Gregory S. "Smoke"
Kilby, Deborah L. "Debbie" FFA 10; FBLA 10, 12; HERO 11, 12.
Kimball, Angela K. "Angie" Wings 10; Basketball 10; State Champions 10; Sophmore Class vice president 10; FCA. 11; Basketball statistician 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Senior Class secretary 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, captain 12; *Wingspan* 10, 11, 12; staff writer 10; feature editor 11; editor-in-chief 12.
King, Tanya C. "T" DECA 10, treasurer 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; FCA 11, 12; Homecoming Court 11, queen 12; FBLA historian 12.
Kobilarov, Aleksandar "Aleks" Swim Team, Scholar Athlete 11, 12; Spring Musical 11, 12; Nature Club 12; Actors, Inc. 12; National Honor Society 12.
Kumor, Paul J. Junior Class treasurer 11; VICA 11; Junior Marshal 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Quiz Bowl, captain 12; Powder Puff Court 12; Pep Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Body treasurer 12; Soccer 10, 11, captain, All-Conference 12.

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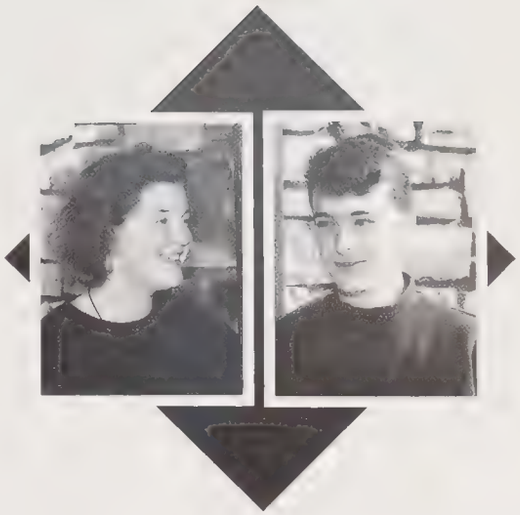
Lane, Jacquelyn "Jacqui" HERO 11, 12.



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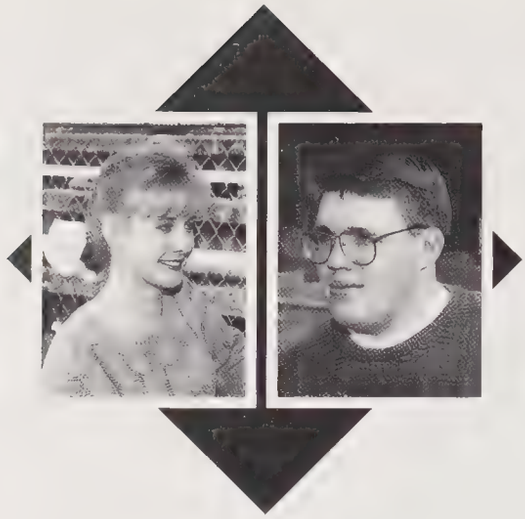
Melissa Saurborn
Jerrod Marshall

Most School Spirit
Robin Sorrells
Ricky Welch

Most Athletic
Elizabeth Pippin
Alex Tolbert



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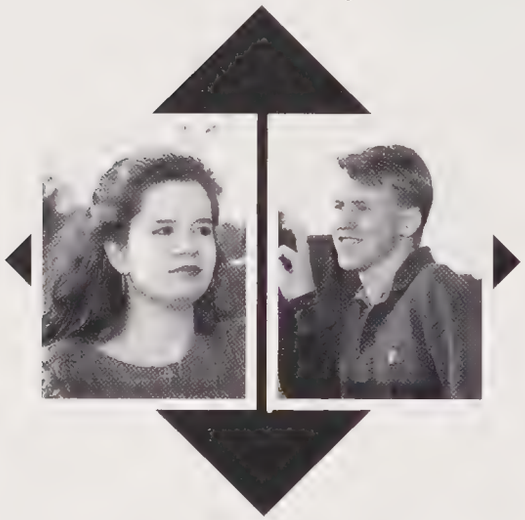
Tanya King
Mike Perry



Most Involved
Laurie Bailey
Trevor Jenkins

Most Talented
Amy Murphy
Jeremy Waldrup

Lanning, Angie R. Volleyball 10; Wrestling statistician 11, 12; HOSA 11, treasurer 12; Who's Who In American Sports 11, 12; Key Club 12; Softball 10, 11, 12.
Laughter, Kimberly A. FHA 10; VICA 11; HOSA 11, secretary 12; A-B Honor Roll 12.
Leach, Daniel P. "Dan" Varsity Football 10; Wings 10; J.V. Basketball 10, 11; Winners' Circle 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12.
Lindsey, Brian P.
Lindsey, Misty M. HOSA 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.
London, Roxanne F. "Roxie" HERO 12.
Lott, Emilie L. FCA 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Pep Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleading Football, co-captain 10; J.V. Cheerleading Basketball, co-captain 10; Varsity Football Cheerleading 11, co-captain 12; Varsity Basketball Cheerleading 11, captain 12.
Loukas, Effie Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Junior Class secretary 11; HOSA 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Pep Club 12; USTA 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
Lowe, Michael C. "Curt"
Lunsford, Keisha R. HOSA 11, 12; Key Club 12; FCA 12.
Lyda, John E. J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.
Lyda, Michael J. Wrestling 10, 11.
Lyman, Heather L.

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Maillard, Jennifer L.
Maki, Jonathon "Jon"
Marler, Marshall D.
Marlowe, Michael S. FBLA 10; "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" 10; "The Dancing Princesses" 11; "Hello, Dolly!" 12; Nature Club 11, 12; Quiz Bowl 11, 12; Actors, Inc. 10, 11, 12.
Marshall, Jerrod P. "Superman" Wings 10; DARE Program 11; Junior Marshal 11; Math Team 11; Computer Math II Team 11; 13 WLOS/Honda Dealers' Scholar Athlete of the Week 11; DAR Good Citizen 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Powder Puff Court 12; Student Council-Senior Class treasurer 12; Quiz Bowl 10, team captain 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12.
Mathis, Annette L. Key Club 10; FBLA 10, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; *Westwind* 10, 11, 12.
Maxwell, Sherry A. SADD 10; Orchestra 10; J. Cleveland Award for U.S. Studies 11; Chemistry Award 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Key Club 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Winners' Circle 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Dance 12.
May, Susan Key Club 10; FHA 10; HOSA 11; HERO 12.
McCall, Kimberly D. Women's Tennis 10, 11; Key Club 10, 11; Pep Club 11; FCA 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, treasurer 12; Homecoming Court 11; *Wingspan* 10, 11, 12.
McCall, Shannon
McCormick, Dena R. FCA 10; Basketball statistician 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; HERO 12.
McElreath, Phillip R. VICA 10, 12; Actors, Inc. 10, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12.
McKinney, Crystal H.
McManus, Timothy M. "Tim" J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, All-County Football Team 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
McNabb, Dusty S. Girls' Basketball statistician 10; Key Club 10; *Westwind* Staff 10; "Grease" 10; "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" 10; "The Dancing Princesses" 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Actors, Inc. 10, 11, 12; Nature Club 10, 11, 12; Dance 10, 11, 12; "Hello, Dolly!" 12.
Meckley, Amanda L. "Mandy" J.V. Cheerleading Football/Basketball, captain 10; Key Club 10; FCA 10, 11; Varsity Football Cheerleading 11, captain 12; Varsity Basketball Cheerleading captain 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; *Times-News Esprit!* Staff 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; *Wingspan* 10, 11, 12.
Menchaca, Jerry D. Drum Ensemble 10, 11; Football 10, 12; Baseball 10, 12; Jazz Band 12.
Messinger, Robert J. VICA 10, reporter 12.
Metcalf, Melissa F. Chorus 10, 12; FBLA 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
Moore, David M. "Dickey" "Grease" 10; Actors, Inc. 10, 11, 12; HOSA 10, 12; Thespians 11; Nature Club 11, 12.
Moore, Mandy L. FBLA 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Jazz Band 11, 12; "Hello, Dolly!" 12; SADD 10, president 11-12; Marching/Concert Band 10, 11, 12; All-State Band 10, 11, 12.
Moreno, Sandra M. Track manager 10; FBLA 11, president 12; Key Club 12; FCA 10, 11, 12.
Morgan, Harry D. "Dusty" DECA 11.
Morgan, Jeffery
Morris, Casey A. VICA 10, 11, 12.
Morse, Ashley L. FBLA 10; "Grease" 10; All-State Band 10; Student Council 12; Jazz Band 12; Marching/Concert Band 10, 11, 12.
Mullins, Andrea L. "Moony" FCA 10; *Westwind* Staff 10; Girls' Varsity Basketball statistician/manager 10; Dance 11, 12; FBLA, reporter 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, Student Body historian 12; Nature Club 10, secretary 11, 12; Varsity Football statistician 10, 11, head statistician 12; Actors, Inc. 10, 11, 12.
Murphy, Amanda J.
Murphy, Amy L. Wings 10; Chorus Ensemble 10; HOSA historian 11, president 12.

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Nardiello, Jeff S. "Nard" Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; All-Conference 11; State Champion 11; elected to State Games 12; Football 12; All-Conference 12; All-Area 12; "Player of the Game" 12.
Neal, Kenneth A. "Ken" VICA 10, 11, 12.
Neill, Danna M. FCA 10, 11; Basketball Cheerleading 10, co-captain 11; *Westwind* Staff 10, sports co-editor 11; Quill and Scroll 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Baseball statistician 11, 12; HOSA co-vice president 11, 12; Football Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11, 12.
Nesbitt, Stephanie K. "Steffy" HERO, secretary 11-12; FHA parlimentarian 12.

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Orr, William R. HOSA 12; DECA 12; FBLA 12.
Oxendine, Amy S. Jazz Band 10, 11; All-State 11; Third Place in Prepared Speaking (HOSA) 11; HOSA 11, 12; Community Service chairperson 12; SADD 10, 11, vice president 12; Band 10, 11, 12.

– P –

Parris, Kimberly D. "Kim" FCA 10; Diamond Girl 10, 11; Volleyball manager 10, 11, 12; State Volleyball Championship 10; Basketball manager 10, 11, 12; State Basketball Championship 10.
Perry, Michael D. "Mike" J.V. Football 10.
Peters, Amy J. Winners' Circle 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.
Pettibone, Jr. R. S. "Pettibone" FFA 10, 11, 12.
Pettit, Christopher M. "C. P." Student of the Year in Geography 10; Football 12.
Phillips, C. L. "Chris"
Pippin, Elizabeth J. "Pip" Softball 10, 11, 12; All-Conference 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; State

Championship 10; All-Conference 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; State Championship 10; All-Area 10, 11; All-Conference 11.
Pitt, Robin
Plymill, Glenda L. HOSA 10; HERO 12; FHA 10, 11, 12.
Porter, Kendra S. FBLA, historian 12.
Potts, Benjamin L. "Ben" VICA 12; FHA 12; FBLA 12; Wrestling 12.
Praytor, Jackie L. "Lee"
Pridmore, Brad M.

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Reese, David "Dave" Track 10; Wrestling 11; VICA, parliamentarian 12.
Reese, Kimberly D. "Kim" Flag Corps 11, 12; Marching / Concert Band 10, 11, 12.
Reilly, Allan Band 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12.
Rhodes, Jennifer L. Track 10; Wings 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Junior Marshal 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, vice president 12; *Westwind* 10, 11, co-editor 12.
Rizzo, Tamara L. "Tammy" HOSA 11; Dance 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12.
Roark, Kimberly S. "Kimmy" Dance 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12.
Robbins, Tabatha "Taby" VICA 11, 12; Nature Club 12.
Robinson, Rebecca A. Perfect Attendance Award 11; Chorus 12; Winners' Circle 12.
Rogers, Kara L.
Rogers, Jason "Ja" HOSA 12; FHA 12; Young American Bowling Alliance 10, secretary 11, 12.
Rumbough, Jennifer L. "Jenny" FHA 10; Chorus 11; Dance 10, 11, 12.
Russell, Mark A. "Shark" Football 10; FCA 10; FFA 10, 11; Powder Puff cheerleader 12; FHA 12; Basketball 12.
Rutter, Kathileen E. "Lady Bug" A-B Honor Roll 12; Powder Puff player 12; Marching / Concert Band 10, 11, 12.

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Sabo, Timothy J. "Tim" Wings 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Tennis 11, 12; FBLA 12.
Sanders, Jeffrey D. "Jeff" Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; FBLA 10, 12.
Saurborn, Melissa J. "Wayne" Orchestra 10; All-State Orchestra 10; Jazz Band 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; SADD 12; Key Club 12; Nature Club 12; Actors, Inc. 10, 11, 12.
Seagle, Anthony D. "Tony the Tiger"
Seaman, Jason S. VICA 10; FBLA 12.
Seymour, Michael W. "BEATO" Student Council 10; Track 10; Football 10; FBLA 12.
Shipman, Timothy J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Varsity Track 11; Swim Team 12.
Silvers, Oren T. FCA 10; FBLA 12.
Singh, Tarah R.
Sirmons, Anthony L. "The Pimp" J.V. Basketball 10; J.V. Football 10.
Skillman, Jon L. "The Hammer" Powder Puff cheerleader 12; Golf 10, 11, 12.
Slone, Rebecca C. "Rita" Legislators School for Youth Leadership 10; English Award 10, 11; *Wingspan* business manager 11, 12; Nature Club 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.
Small, Harold M. "Trey" FCA 10, secretary / treasurer 11; Who's Who Among High School Athletes 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; All-Conference 10, 11, 12; All-Region 11; Senior Superlative "Mr. Senior" 12.
Smith, John D. "Big John" Track 10; Football 11, 12; FBLA 12.
Sorrells, April L. Pep Club 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; All-Conference 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; All-Conference 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; All-Conference 11; Senior Superlative "Miss Senior" 12.
Sorrells, Robin "Bean" J.V. Basketball Cheerleading 10; Varsity Basketball Cheerleading 11; Pep Club, vice president 12; National Honor Society 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; All-Conference 12; Student Council president 10, 11, vice president 12.
Stallings, Brian E. "Super End, Bobo" Wings 10; Golf 10, 11; Football 10, 11.
Stallings, Ellen E. Track 10; J.V. Cheerleading Football / Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball Cheerleading 11; Cross Country Team, captain 11; All-Conference 11; Pep Club 11; DARE representative 11; FBLA 12.
Stamey, Tonya R. HERO 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12.
Stanley, Kim "Stan-Man" Dance 11, 12; Theater 12.
Stevens, Adam L. Jazz Band 12.
Stevenson, C. S.
Stonebraker, Buddy A. FCA 12.
Sutton, Lyle A. VICA 12.

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Teleki, Ilona Gold Key Award 11; *Wingspan* 11, 12; Winners' Circle 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 12.
Thomas, Christie A. "Crash" FHA 10.
Thompson, Rodney D. VICA 10, 11, 12.
Tolbert, William A. "Al" Varsity Basketball 11; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; All-Area 10, 11, 12; All-Conference 11, 12; All-Western 11, 12; All-State 12; Shrine Bowl 12; Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Conference 11; State Games Team 11.

– V –

Vanselow, Jennifer E.
Vo, Tung Thanh VICA 10, 11, 12; Servistar Scholarship recipient 12.

– W –

Waldrup, Jeremiah T. FCA 10, 12; FBLA 10, 12; Student Council 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Advanced Chorus 10, 11, 12; All-State Chorus 10, 11, 12.
Warren, Tracy A. Student Council 11, 12; Senior Class president 12; Pep Club 12.
Weatherstone, K. M. "Kim" Key Club, treasurer 12; Track 10, 11, 12; A-B Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.
Webb, Melissa L. FBLA 11, 12.
Welch, Richard J. "Ricky" Track 10; FCA 10, 11; Swim Team statistician 12; Pep Club 12; Winners' Circle 12; Football 10, 11, 12.
West, Jeremy M. J.V. Basketball 10; Track 11; Varsity Basketball 11; Varsity Football 12.
West, Shawn C. Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Key Club, treasurer 11, co-president 12; Track 11, 12; Football 12.
Whiteside, David T. FBLA 12.
Wildes, Shawn D. VICA 10; FFA 11, 12; HOSA 12; Swim Team 12.
Wilkie, Richard J. "Jerome" Hugh O'Brian representative 10; Wings 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Swim Team, captain 11, 12; FCA 12; Key Club 10, president 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.
Williams, Fabian D. Baseball 12; Football 11, 12; All-Area 12.
Williamson, John B. VICA 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
Williamson, Mark R. "Qye" Varsity Track 10; Varsity Football 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 11, captain 12.
Wilson, Shelley A.
Wisavakornsakow, Jina
Wisda, Terry C. "T. C." FBLA 12.

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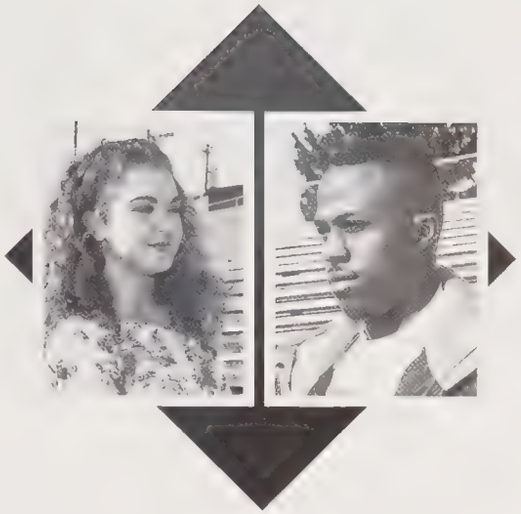
Yarborough, Doug FFA 10; Track 10, 11; HOSA 11; Swim Team 12; FBLA 12; Football 10, 11, 12.
Yeum, Gi-Hong "Key, King Kong" Tennis 11, 12.
Young, Amanda J. "Manda Jean" Dance Team 12; FBLA 12; Dance 10, 11, 12.
Young, Amanda L.



Most Flirtatious
Amanda Meckley
Fabian Williams

Best Dressed
Eun Sok Choi
Stephanie Cone

Most Unique
Erin Jacobson
Adam Stevens

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Surprised look. *Junior English teacher Cliff Searcy participates in the performance by Poetry Alive after being pulled from the audience. All English classes had the opportunity to see the actors perform.*

Say, "Cheese." *On the day underclassmen have their pictures made, junior Heather Landreth looks her best for the photographer.*

Cross dressing. *Some students such as junior Keith Garren go a little overboard with their costumes for Halloween. Students showed their school spirit during homecoming week, which included a Halloween pep rally.*

SHOW *off*

The second half of the year brought numerous opportunities for the Falcons to show off — a performance by Poetry Alive, a Valentine Sweetheart Dance, the drama department's musical production of "Hello Dolly," the winter and spring sports seasons, the Quiz Bowl, and vocational competitions. The basketball teams moved into their new home in winning style, and construction finally came to an end.

Past and present. *A billboard on Four Seasons Boulevard reminds the community of the baseball team's state championship showing off and of the fact that the city and county schools would soon be one school system instead of two*

The inauguration of a "Baby Boomer" president and American military action in Somalia and Iraq gave students much to talk about. As the end of the school year approached, students faced many changes as the merger of the Henderson County and Hendersonville schools neared reality. But they never stopped proving they knew how to show off.

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